

4-Day Work Week Urged To Ease Shortage of Gas

From News Wires
Washington — President Carter told an emergency Cabinet session Saturday that government and private industry should switch where possible to a four-day, 10-hour a day work week to cut consumption of dwindling natural gas supplies.

"We could save a great deal of fuel both in government buildings and also in commercial buildings if we could just heat the buildings four days a week," Carter told Cabinet members.

"But so far we are prevented from doing that without extraordinary extra costs and I think there is a legal prohibition. We are investigating that now."

Carter summoned his Cabinet after energy aide James Schlesinger informed him unneeded gas in the Northwest could be shifted to the beleaguered eastern half of the U.S.

Disaster Areas

Carter declared Pennsylvania and New York — two of the nation's most populous and industrialized states — federal disaster areas. It was his first such proclamation since a devastating combination of bitterly cold weather and heating fuel shortages gripped the eastern half of the United States.

Florida will be declared a disaster area Monday, Carter said, a move triggering immediate federal assistance.

"I don't want anybody to be unduly alarmed," Carter told the Cabinet. "I'd like the whole process to be done carefully, methodically and coordinated with Jack Watson" the White House assistant Carter placed in charge of the White House team monitoring the energy situation.

He added: "I'll be maintaining personal contact with the governors."

Carter also urged the governors of 17 states to give him assessments of their current energy problems.

Carter pointed out that 11 states are in "some degree of crisis" and six states are having problems because of blizzard conditions. The 11 states he listed as in the "crisis" category were Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Carter and White House aides did not list the six others affected by blizzard conditions.

500,000 Out of Work

Noting that 8,000 to 8,500 factories are closed and 500,000 persons out of work because of the energy shortage, Carter said he might go along with "a few amendments" offered by members of Congress to the emergency natural gas bill he sent to Congress earlier this week.

He initially said these amendments might include a requirement that industries go on a four-day work week, perhaps operating 10 hours a day to combat the energy shortages.

But Carter and his press secretary, Jody Powell, cautioned that this requirement would face serious legal problems because legislation limiting the number of hours in a work day would have to be changed, and there was a reluctance to do that.

Powell told reporters that Carter would like to see industries and other private employers implement the four-day plan voluntarily on the local level. No specific industries were mentioned.

Carter also said he might urge the businesses to shift from natural gas to using oil or coal during the gas shortage.

Warm in Northwest

Administration and industry officials said the gas in the Northwest was available because warm weather in Oregon, Washington and Idaho cut demand and some industries could switch to other fuel. Already enroute is a 60-day shipment of 52 million cubic feet of natural gas daily.

This Western gas shipment is being mixed with other supplies in a number of areas in the East. But federal energy officials said if it were concentrated on one state it would supply, for instance, half the 600 billion cubic feet of extra gas North Carolina pipelines say they need to prevent cutoffs to homes in March.

But Powell said much of the available gas from the West could not be shipped until Congress passes Carter's emergency legislation, which would let intrastate pipelines serve as a conduit for coast-to-coast shipments without subjecting them to federal regulation.

Carter issued various orders to the Cabinet officers:

— He told Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to see whether unemployment compensation can be made available to persons affected by the shortages who might not otherwise qualify.

— He said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare should check on ways to help the poor and to aid schools forced to shut down.

— He said any department which has federal workers scattered through states should make some of them available to assist the governors in crisis programs.

— And he told Cabinet members to contact their counterparts in governments of the hardest hit states to see what help is needed.

New Fuel Allocations Due in State Tuesday

From News Wires
State Tax Commissioner William Peters Saturday described the state's heating fuel situation as "really tight," because of the cold spell. But he said fuel allocations to the state are due Tuesday and could change the situation.

Peters, the state's energy coordinator, met Saturday with George Dworak who is in charge of the state's fuel allocation program.

"unless our supplies are diverted to other areas of the country."

The state will oppose a change in fuel supplies allocated for Nebraska unless federal officials protect the fuel needs of agriculture and the food processing industry, he said.

Standby Fuel

While natural gas supplies appear adequate, the state's reserves of No. 1 heating oil are gone. No. 1 oil is used as a standby fuel for interruptible natural gas customers and as a primary fuel, along with propane, for rural areas of western and northern Nebraska where natural gas is unavailable.

Priority users of heating oil, if shortages develop, are homes, hospitals, nursing homes, electric utilities that don't have interconnections with other utilities, agricultural users and packing houses.

Peters said there have been no layoffs of plants closings in Nebraska because of the fuel situation. "But we have a lot of places with less than a week's supply of fuel," he said.

Conservation Urged

Peters said Nebraska residents desperately need to conserve their energy supplies as protection against an extended period of subzero temperatures or a disruption in fuel supplies.

Present forecasts call for warmer temperatures Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with colder weather returning to the state Thursday.

He said the state's present residential and industrial fuel problems are serious but not critical.

Peters saw no possibility that natural gas service to homes will be cut off

Prinze Dies

Freddie Prinze, the happy-go-lucky star of television's "Chico and the Man," died Saturday despite round-the-clock life support systems administered since he fired a bullet through his brain Friday morning. Page 6A.

"Everybody's Business," a 15-week State University of Nebraska (SUN) home study course dealing with the relationship between business and consumers in supplying goods and services, begins today. Focus.

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Bergland Sees Global Role for Ag Prices

By William Robbins

(c) New York Times

Washington — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland says he believes the United States can negotiate global agreements on buffer stocks and "price corridors" to protect the world's farmers and consumers against wild gyrations in supplies and costs of food.

Such negotiations would have to gain the cooperation of all the world's major producing countries, including the Soviet Union, and any agreement would have to include consuming as well as producing nations, Bergland says.

"It would be an extremely difficult, an incredibly complicated matter," he said, "and it won't work unless all cooperate."

The slender, sandy-haired farmer and former member of the House of Representatives from Minnesota made his remarks in an interview Thursday, the fourth day he has occupied his

spacious office on Independence Avenue. Seated comfortably in an easy chair before his broad desk, surrounded by bare walls that he plans to decorate with his wife's paintings, the new secretary, 48, talked about the view he has of his job and his hopes.

Innovative Approaches

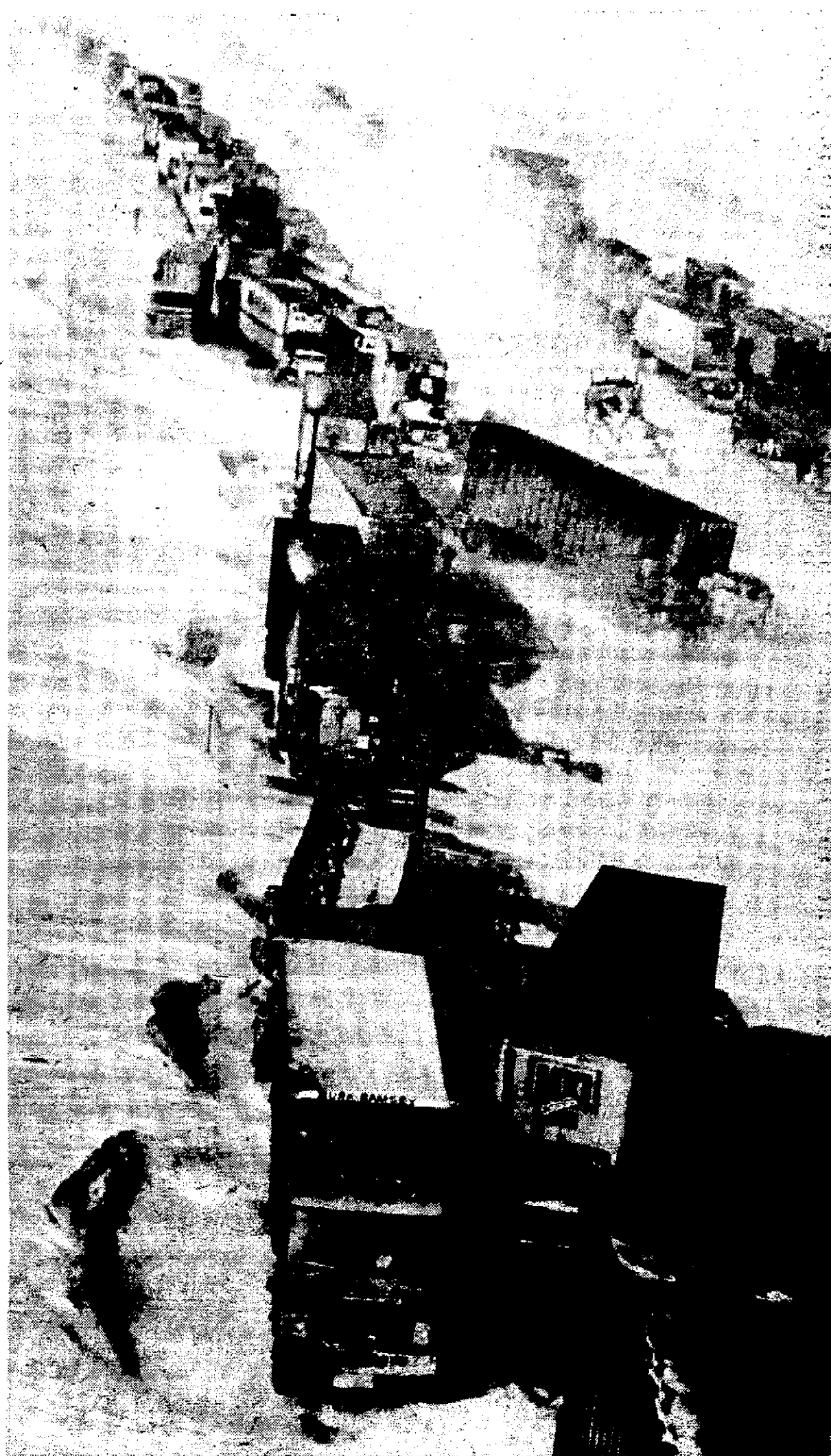
The impression was of a secretary who was determined, as he once told a news conference, to lead his department into "innovative" approaches to food and agricultural policies.

In two brief interviews earlier, the secretary had said he hoped to develop price-support programs to protect farmers against disaster without disrupting markets. He also envisioned a farm-storage plan to enable the country to maintain a food reserve and protect consumers and he also hoped to develop foreign food aid to help the world's hungry without discouraging foreign producers.

Like a practical farmer distrustful of the grandiose, Bergland spoke repeatedly. BERGLAND: Continued Page 6A

Magee's Gateway

Closed today for inventory. —Adv.



AP WIREPHOTO

Blizzard Brings East to Standstill

Trucks and cars on Interstate 65 near Remington, Ind., stand mired in drifts nearly eight feet deep following Friday's blizzard that paralyzed the area. Bitter cold continued Saturday with little relief in sight. Story Page 6A.

Medical Expenses Burning Pockets

Washington (UPI) — Next year, nearly seven million American families will have out-of-pocket medical expenses exceeding 15% of their income, according to a congressional report released Saturday.

These will be expenses not covered by private health insurance or government programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, according to the report issued by the Congressional Budget Office.

It estimated that nearly a third of the seven million families will be those with incomes under \$5,000.

The report reviews ways in which Americans now are protected against "catastrophic" medical expenses, the kind that can lead to personal bankruptcy even among the relatively well-to-do. It concludes that many have poor protection or none at all.

Face Catastrophe

The report estimated that 21.4 million families will face catastrophic health

bills in fiscal 1978 by one possible definition: exceeding 15% of income. Most of this will be paid by private insurance or public programs. CBO said 6.9 million families will have out-of-pocket health expenses of more than 15% of income.

During 1978, the report estimated, 18 million Americans will be covered by no private medical insurance or government program; 40 million, with incomes under \$10,000, will be either uninsured and not eligible for Medicaid or will hold individual (rather than group) private insurance policies, which often do not include major medical coverage.

Plans Not Adequate

It said the Medicaid program gives adequate protection to 24 million poor persons, but eligibility is tied to welfare, and in 1975, an estimated eight to 10 million individuals with incomes below

the poverty level were ineligible for Medicaid.

The report said neither private plans nor public ones adequately protect against catastrophic costs of long-term care, and that many programs leave out mental health services.

The Budget Office, which provides analysis without recommendations for Congress, outlined three possible federal remedies:

— A plan to supplement Medicare and private policies, with a net cost of about \$13 billion.

— One paying for out-of-pocket expenses above 15% of income, costing \$15 billion.

— A third including federalization of Medicaid and costing \$34 billion.

It said a full-blown catastrophic protection plan would cost about \$80 billion.

"We are saying that nothing is cheap," observed Alice Rivlin, head of CBO.

Draft Suggested to Bolster Thin Reserve Ranks

Washington (UPI) — Pentagon leaders, alarmed by drop of about 300,000 men in Armed Forces Reserves last year, are studying a proposal to draft young men into the reserves for military training.

Real Concern

Officials say concern is real because reservists are more valuable than the traditional image of a Sunday soldier with two left feet. Sixty percent of the Army's artillery power and 85% of its combat engineer units are reserves.

Sixty-one per cent of all Air Force tactical airlift capability is in reserve units, and officials say the nation would depend on the manpower pool of the ready reserve as "fillers" for regular units in the early days of a war.

"The reserve and National Guard units are having great difficulty maintaining the strength of their units and we are

very worried about this," Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently told Congress.

President Carter shares concern about the reserves and National Guard. He has criticized both for being unprepared and "shot through with politics."

The administration's only reserve proposal is to take two more Army brigades — about 10,000 men — off active duty to save an estimated \$67 million a year. The Army opposes the cuthack on grounds regular forces have been trimmed enough.

Recruit First

Brown argues a bigger recruiting effort for reserve forces should be made

before returning to the draft. A \$80 million program is under way to have full-time recruiters for reserve units.

But some congressmen, including Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., believe the draft may be needed for the active Army as well as reserves.

The draft proposal to boost the reserves program would have induction attend basic training and then require periodic training.

Other plans call for three months of "summer job training" for 17-year-old volunteers; legislation requiring women veterans to participate in the reserves for the first time; and incentives such as school tuition payments.



People

Santa Claus

Country singer Tammy Wynette says she does not consider the 1957 Lincoln Continental she sent to actor Burt Reynolds a "lavish" Christmas gift. "The exchange was nothing more than is — on various levels — traditionally practiced at Christmas," said Miss Wynette. Others on her Christmas list were her teen-age daughters, who received a van, and ex-husband George Jones, who got a diamond ring. "Yes," said Miss Wynette, "I enjoy playing Santa Claus." In exchange for the antique car, Reynolds gave her three paintings. She denied the exchange had romantic significance.

Free Again

Nicole Barrett, the shy, wispy girl whose desertion was the spark that ignited Gary Gilmore's two-night rampage of murder, is free two weeks after her lover's execution. The 20-year-old, thrice-divorced mother was released Friday from the Utah State Mental Hospital where she had been committed by her mother, who feared she



Tammy Wynette

would try again to snuff out her own life.

Priest Resigns

The Rev. David Stanley, a noted Toronto Roman Catholic priest, has resigned from Pope Paul VI's top panel of Bible experts with an angry protest against the Pope's new edict barring women from the priesthood. Father Stanley said Saturday the 20-member Pontifical Bible Commission voted unanimously last April that there was nothing in the Bible to prevent ordaining women priests, and then voted 12-5 in favor of doing so. He said the Vatican ignored its own experts and the commission's work.

Taxpayer Revolt?

Saying "there's a nationwide taxpayer revolt" against big government and growing federal regulation, Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., Saturday urged President Carter and Congress to study closely the trends of the past 20 years as they try to improve the economy.

No Blood Record

A Sioux Falls case has been unable to find any record of Bob Martin's blood type, leaving a ruling to determine parentage of five children in jeopardy. Martin, former South Dakota economic and industrial development director, died last October. Soon after that it was revealed he had maintained two families — one in Pierre and another Sioux Falls. The blood type determinations were sought to determine estate disputes. Martin's military records were destroyed last year in a St. Louis fire.

By Jules Lob

Santa Fe, N.M. (AP) — The old man lay motionless in bed No. 3 in the 10-bed men's ward at the government's Indian Hospital.

His round face was the color of cedar against the white pillowcase and deeply seamed. His eyes were closed. His expression seemed to reflect both pain and worry.

He said he was pleased and surprised by a visit from a friend and asked the friend to stay near. But he preferred to keep silent and preserve his strength.

The man is Juan de Jesus Romero. He is the cacique, the religious leader, of the Taos Indians. In the cacique is the ultimate responsibility for the tribe's spiritual life, which is to say its Indian-ness.

Only the cacique is allowed to possess all the precious knowledge of ritual and myth, that has preserved the continuity of his people since their beginning.

Duty Falls to Him

To him falls the duty of telling his people when to plant and when to reap, of charting the daily journey of the sun across the mountains, of predicting by its course the times of solstices, eclipses, solemn times.

And now, this man of great learning and wisdom lay in a hospital bed and reasoned — there was no escaping the possibility — that the time might be near when those burdens would pass to another.

Two weeks ago he underwent, at age 97, abdominal surgery. On Jan. 19, he had recovered sufficiently to be released from intensive care, and last Thursday he received visitors.

At midafternoon, two arrived. Their faces, too, reflected the melancholy of the moment and the gravity.

One was Tony Reyna, a high tribal official. The other was Pete Concha, the cacique's 67-year-old first cousin.

Father of Family

Reyna gazed at the man in the bed. "He is the father of our family," he said. "This is a very sad time for us. We want him to live many years."

The office of cacique is hereditary. Juan de Jesus Romero became cacique on the death of his grandfather. That wrenching moment occurred while Juan was undergoing his puberty rites, 18 months of training in his kiva, the secret ceremonial room dug deep in the earth into

which only tribe members have descended. But Juan had been preparing for that moment from birth.

On Juan's death, by tribal custom, the awesome office would pass to his cousin, Pete Concha.

For seven years, his cousin has been at Juan's side, studying, learning all the mysteries of the Taos people whose terraced pueblo north of here has been a tribal home for at least six centuries.

Voice Thinned

Pete Concha drew a chair to Juan's bedside. The venerable old man propped his head on the pillow. His voice was thin. Only a short time ago it had been strong, lusty, given to bursts of song. They conversed in Tiwa, the tongue of their people. Their talk seemed to one ignorant of the language, less a conversation than a gentle interrogation.

The old Indian asked a question, leaned back and shut his eyes to listen to the long response. This continued for 45 minutes. Then the cacique accepted a fond hand grasp from each of the two and they left.

The irony was compelling. One recent transition in Washington D.C. involved the mere temporal authority of a young nation; another, involved utmost simplicity beside a hospital bed with a culture older than memory.

Pleads Successfully

Thus it was Juan, the cacique, who journeyed to Washington several years ago, to plead, successfully, for the return to tribal control of Blue Lake, the place of the tribe's emergence high in the living mountain behind the pueblo — even as his grandfather had journeyed to Washington to

plead the tribe's causes before President Lincoln.

Just last November, it was the cacique, who testified in court, again with successful results, against those who would have defiled with electric power lines the ancient running ground near the pueblo.

In such ways, Juan de Jesus Romero has served his people for four generations, holding them to ways that have endured.

Even in the humble blue and white hospital gown, the dignity of this wise man, beloved of his tribe, showed. All day, he made neither complaint nor request.

"Don't worry, Juan," his friends said, trying to be cheerful. "You will be going home soon."

The old Indian opened his eyes and smiled.



AP WIREPHOTO

Juan de Jesus Romero at age 91.

5 Acres Between You and Starvation—FFA

Washington (AP) — The Future Farmers of America has adapted some Agriculture Dept. statistics in hopes of impressing consumers with the importance of farming and the limitation on U.S. land resources.

For example, according to material distributed by the National FFA Center in Alexandria, Va., there are just "five acres between you and starvation," considering today's population and a U.S. farm land total of just over one billion acres.

Noting that a football field covers just a little more than one acre, the FFA also points out that the five acres for each American includes only 2.2 acres which are used for growing crops. The remainder is in pasture, woodland and marginal land.

'Any Interruption'

"It takes 37 gallons of fuel and 185 kilowatts of electricity to produce the food and fiber on your five acres," the FFA said. "Any interruption of this flow of fuel and power can affect your food supply."

The FFA is a half-century-old national organization of about 500,000 vocational agriculture students in some 8,500 public schools.

Working out the mathematics of agriculture further, the FFA said "your five acres has a one-fifth interest in a beef cow, and a one-nineteenth interest in a dairy cow."

A farmer has to spend about 26 hours a year working on each five acres to produce the nation's food and fiber supply. He has an investment of about \$2,294 in those five acres "because he wants to make a profit taking care of that investment."

40¢ of Each \$1

"For this, you, as an average

consumer, would pay the farmer \$427.54 last year," the FFA said. "He gets about 40¢ out of each dollar you spend for farm-produced food."

The farmer, in turn, spent \$353.17 of the gross income from the five acres to pay costs of producing his crops and other products, leaving \$74.37 for himself.

"How much is \$74.37? The farmer who was looking after your average five acres of land didn't get back quite 3 1/2% cash on his investment — and he threw in his labor free," the FFA said.

The analysis said that since "you can't use all the food the farmer raises on your five acres, the farmer looks for an

export market overseas. If he can't find a market, he will have to cut back production."

But as long as exports markets are available, "then it's good news here and overseas," the FFA said.

The FFA report pointed out that land is a limited resource, but that population continues to grow.

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Townsend Recalls Time With Royalty

By Lillian O'Connell
United Press International
Yesterday's Prince Charming is today's grandfather, and author.

Peter Townsend, the handsome group captain who failed to win the hand of Princess Margaret in 1955 because he had been divorced, has written a book on the princess's father, King George VI, "The Last Emperor."

Townsend, whose princely qualities are inherent, not inherited, was born in Rangoon, Burma. He commanded a fighter squadron during the Battle of Britain in World War II and later was asked to join the British Royal household as a personal aid to the king.

Now 62, Townsend lives in France, the happily married father of five. He has two grandchildren.

Princess Margaret, whose royal obligations forced her to reject his proposal of marriage, went on to marry Antony-Armstrong Jones, also a commoner, from whom she is now separated.

Different Today

Asked during an interview if he thought the outcome of his

romance with the princess would be different in today's more permissive society, Townsend replied with perhaps a trace of sadness: "I would think that a different public and legislative attitude would be taken today. I would think so."

He went on to explain that "everything would depend on whether the Royal Marriages Act of 1772 was abolished by Parliament."

Briefly, Townsend said, the act forbids any descendant of George III to contract a marriage before the age of 25 without the sovereign's permission.

Royal Marriages

Princess Margaret had waited until she was 25, Townsend said, which freed her from the queen's veto. But the royal marriages act continues: If the sovereign, in Margaret's case, the Queen, does not approve of the marriage then the royal person in question must give notice to the privy council and within one year Parliament may veto it or approve it.

But, Townsend explained, he and Margaret had encountered "a typical Gilbertian English situation."



Peter Townsend, 1955

"The sovereign in our case could never have given her approval, because the sovereign is not only head of the state but is also head of the Church of England which says no to the remarriage of a divorced person. The queen as head of the state could have said yes; the queen couldn't approve as head of the church."

"As queen, or sovereign of England, you're in permanent contradiction with yourself. Like Koko in 'The Mikado' who was lord high executioner. He committed some crime and had to chop off his own head."

The Church But even if the act were abolished, enabling a royal person to marry whom he or she wished, there would still be the question where to marry, Townsend said. "The church



Townsend in 1977

still says 'we can't remarry you,' and I don't argue with the church."

"Personally, I don't go to church very often, but I'm a religious person. No airman I think can't be."

Despite his defeat at the hands of "a powerful body of opinion, I say powerful, not numerous" during his courtship of Princess Margaret, Townsend still holds the British Royal family in high esteem and affection as is evident in his book.

While he does not hesitate to agree that the book is not the "intimate account" it is purported to be, it does peek behind the scenes from time to time to show George VI to be an able and concerned monarch during a period of tremendous turmoil in the world.

Poll: Big Government Chief Threat

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — Many Americans will be looking to President Jimmy Carter to fulfill his campaign promise to reduce the size of the federal government. The latest nationwide survey shows more saying "big government" is a threat to the nation than naming either "big labor" or "big business."

In fact, the predominant opinion among all major population groups is that big government is the chief threat.

A 36-year-old sheet metal worker from Florida said: "If the government remains un-

checked and continues to grow, it will begin to rule us instead of our running it."

A 32-year-old insurance underwriter from Culver City, Calif., had this to say: "Big government is an all-consuming financial monster straining the taxpayer's pocketbook."

The latest findings closely parallel those recorded in August 1968 and in January 1967. In October 1959, however, a Gallup survey showed big labor to be the public's prime target.

Interestingly, while members of labor union households are more likely to

name big business rather than big labor as the chief culprit, as many as one-fifth of labor union people say "big labor" is the greatest threat to the nation.

One of these is an Evansville, Ind., homeowner who said: "The union was a valuable tool for a time but now even union members feel their demands are sometimes unreasonable."

About one-fourth in the survey see big business as the chief threat, with the current figure about twice the proportion recorded in the 1968 survey.

Among those who feel big

business is a greater menace is a 50-year-old secretary of a New Jersey school board. "Government represents the general public's interest whereas the interests of business are very limited. Therefore, government must truly regulate business for the public's benefit, otherwise business will continue to exploit the public sector."

The survey results reported are based on in-person, in-home interviews Jan. 7-10 with 1,399 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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Indian Journalists Hesitant on Freedom

New Delhi, India (AP) — After 19 months of censorship, India's newspapers again are criticizing public officials on their editorial pages and printing news about Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political opponents. But some editors still are uncertain.

Mrs. Gandhi's government has promised not to enforce censorship laws or interfere with the press during the campaign for Parliament elections

in March.

Nevertheless, many editors and writers privately say they fear the relaxation of censorship may be only partial or perhaps only temporary.

"One Hindi proverb says, 'Wait to see how the camel will sit,' and that's what we're doing," says R. N. Sharma, news editor of The Statesman, an English-language newspaper often critical of the government. "We're watching

what they do, and they're watching what we do."

Given Free Rein

Despite uncertainties, editors say the government so far has given the newspapers free rein to print what they want.

In an apparent effort to underscore its good faith, the government has closed the censorship offices established after Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency on June 25, 1975.

Former chief censor Harry d'Penha, however, will function under the title of government "press adviser."

"The papers were free to do exactly as they please now," d'Penha said. "Over the past week there have been editorials that never would have passed censorship before."

In response to the new freedom, two small, intellectual publications that closed last year rather than submit to censorship have decided to resume publication.

The pro-Communist weekly Mainstream reappeared Friday, and one article compared the current uncertainty in the Indian press to that of a man recently released from prison.

Jail Gates Open

"The jail gates open. I breathe the air of freedom after two long years," wrote

Subrata Banerjee "I find it difficult to cross the street. Freedom becomes difficult to adjust to. This is the real impact of imprisonment."

Seminar, a monthly, is expected to resume publication next month, but editor Ramesh Thapur said he had trouble finding someone to print it.

"Everyone's still afraid," Thapur said. "The big newspapers are still servile. Nobody's printing the complete truth."

He added that most newspapers have not taken a tough look at the 19 months of emergency rule and censorship, preferring instead to gear up for the coming elections.

During the censorship period, the most openly defiant newspaper was the Indian Express, India's largest circulation daily.

The paper endured a government attempt to replace its top editors, a mysterious power cut-off and a government-ordered padlocking of its presses, all of which which were quickly redressed by the Indian courts.

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Saws Go 'Bzzz' and Hammers Go 'Bang, Bang'

Lots of Folks Makin' Over a House Into a Home

By Andy Lang

Associated Press

Few people, it seems, are satisfied with that "home, sweet home" they broke their backs to buy.

The result is a cacophony of hammers, saws, drills and delivery trucks as Americans struggle to make the old homestead something it wasn't.

Americans spent more than \$30 billion last year to improve their homes. It's a clear contrast to the housing industry's depressed state, but the home improvement market has been going up for more than a decade.

After a steady increase of \$1 billion a year until 1974, it then jumped from \$18.5 billion to \$21.1 billion — and last year leapt a clear \$5 billion.

Pools, Saunas

How is this money being spent? Kitchens, bathrooms, basements and attics are being remodeled. Porches are being enclosed, walls paneled and floor tiled. Wallpaper is being hung, paint spread and houses cooled. New siding is going up and carpets are going down.

Exhaust fans are being added and electrical circuits

expanded. There is even a spurt in the sales of less essential items such as swimming pools, saunas, whirlpool baths, greenhouses and tennis courts.

And just to make sure they can enjoy these additions to the good life in comparative safety, people are buying record-breaking numbers of burglar alarms and smoke detectors.

The transition from a reasonable annual increase, caused partly by inflation, to a marked surge occurred when so many families began to be priced out of the housing market.

Wiped Out

Randy Siefert, general counsel of the National Home Improvement Council (NHIC) puts it this way:

"If it didn't pay to sell the old house to buy a new one, partly because the profit on the former would be wiped out by the premium on the latter and partly because of the big difference in the mortgage interest rate, a family figured that it might as well make the old one a better place to live."

A family that paid \$25,000 for a house 10 or 12 years ago might find that its present market value is \$50,000.

If it purchases a new house

for \$50,000, thus avoiding a capital gains tax on the profit, it might have to settle for a smaller house without the improvements that had been made over the years.

Even more important, its new mortgage interest rate would be in the neighborhood of 9%, compared with a rate several points less on the old mortgage, thus increasing the size of the monthly payments.

'Existing' Houses

Also, those who choose to purchase what the real estate business calls "existing" houses — to distinguish them from new ones — in most cases immediately begin to remodel them to suit their own tastes. A facet of human nature especially prevalent among home buyers is the desire to change the appearance of something that seemed perfectly satisfactory at the time of purchase.

Siefert says the home improvement sales figures began to move sharply upward when the median price of a new house reached \$42,000. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported on Oct. 19th of last year that the average price of a new house had reached \$50,500.

While you can get houses between \$20,000 and \$40,000 if you are willing to accept smaller lots and fewer square feet of habitable area, not many people seem so inclined.

The housing industry is learning what automobile manufacturers have known for several years — that the public is not yet ready to relinquish the good things it has been taught to enjoy.

So Pleased

Except in a few locations where population growth has created a demand that is difficult to meet, people are rejecting stripped-down "no frills" models in favor of houses that give them at least some of the amenities.

It is this public attitude that is making home improvement contractors and the manufacturers of the necessary materials so pleased with what is happening.

Nobody can really be sure how many families are having the work done by professionals and how many are doing it themselves, simply because there is so much overlap in many of the projects.

But one educated estimate comes from an NHIC executive vice president, John Hammond, who says: "A few years ago, we figured that about 40% of the improvement work was being done by do-it-yourselfers. From the rough figures we have at hand, that percentage now is at least 50%, and the chances are that it will go even higher in the next couple of years."

Kitchens Tops

What's the most popular home improvement? No argument there. Year after year, it's kitchen remodeling. That, unless you are talking about adding a room or building a garage, is about the most expensive type of remodeling there is. Assuming an average number of changes, including such things as new cabinets, counters, sinks, major appliances and the like, the cost can run over \$5,000. Savings of up to 40% can be gained by doing the work yourself, depending on local labor costs.

Besides being the most popular home improvement, kitchen remodeling also tops the list of money projects, with \$3.5 billion expected to be spent on it this year.

Adding an extra room, next on the popularity list, will get \$3.1 billion of home owner money.

More than \$1.5 billion will go for bathroom remodeling, \$1.1 billion for finishing basements, \$1.1 for enclosing porches and breezeways and \$1 billion for adding garages.

Now 1,400,000

After that, come such projects as adding bathrooms, finishing attics, adding and enclosing carports, and interior and exterior painting. Close behind are the addition of new roofs and siding and air conditioning.

In non-essential improvements, residential swimming pools are three times as numerous as 10 years ago. The number, excluding the above-ground models, is now 1,400,000.

Home improvement loans are relatively easy to get. No wonder. They carry a high rate of interest, usually from 12 to 15%.

What are known as Title I home improvement loans are insured up to 90% of the amount, which can be as much as \$10,000 for a one-family house, with a 12-year payment plan at 12% interest.

The big advantage to the lender is that no matter what happens, the government agency guarantees that he will get back at least 90% of the loan.

Points Higher

The disadvantage is that the bank or lending institution cannot charge more than the 12% rate, even though its regular rate for such loans may be one or two percentage points higher.

While most home improvements qualify for a Title I loan, some of the non-essential items, such as swimming pools, do not.

Some lenders call for repayment of the loans within five, six or seven years. Some have 15-year repayment programs. In nearly all cases, the exceptions being home owners with

very high credit ratings, the borrower must put up collateral or furnish a lien on the house when the loan is over \$7,500.

No matter whose money is being used, everyone is spending it to make a house a home.

Lots of Camels

Camels once populated all continents except Australia. Today there is only the one-humped or dromedary, used for riding and the two-humped bactrian, used as a beast of burden. The South American llama, alpaca, guanaco and vicuna are close relatives.



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More Empty Desks

There will be some exceptions, yes. Nevertheless, the young women and men graduating from Nebraska's high schools in another four or five months have this in common:

They were born in 1959 or 1960.

In each of those years, Nebraska recorded births at a little bit more than 34,000.

Last year, 1976, there were 23,590 Nebraska births. And the year before that, 23,658, which almost duplicated 1974's count of 23,695. The low point, of 22,771 births, was in 1973.

Is there a relationship between the live birth numbers cited just above and the declining enrollment in Nebraska schools, as shown in the accompanying graphic?

Not one bit!

None of the boys and girls born in 1973 and afterward has entered school as yet.

When they do, however, they will simply insure that public school enrollments which have been falling consistently for the

last five years should continue dropping well into the 1980s.

For at least each of the next six years, the composite Nebraska senior class will have come from a larger gross "birth" population than the entering first-grade class. You can't send "larger" classes out one end of the scholastic pipeline, balance them with "smaller" classes and not have the totals sink.

For example, the current school year's new first-graders trace from a "birth" class of 9,000 fewer persons than the senior class.

In time, statewide Nebraska school enrollments should stabilize — if the number of annual live births also remain static. That may require another decade.

None of this, of course, introduces the factors of in- and out-migration of families with school-age children. And this overview does not focus in on extreme situations in different communities.

In a direct sort of way, the statistics support an effort of State Sen. Don Dworak of Columbus. He wants to repeal the law allowing school districts a discretionary 4-mill levy every year for construction and other capital improvement purposes.

That levy law has its roots in the period when schools were swamped by ever-increasing enrollments, when even school bond issues needed supplementing.

Dworak's LB215 proposes all new school building go through the bond issue financing route, upon voters' approval.

A compromise which retains Dworak's objective of voter authorization and still saves a school district from paying bond interest money is possible.

The law could be amended to require district voters approve all new major building projects, at maximum dollar cost, to be financed by a specific tax levy over a period of time. That would be rather like the present arrangement. Only the people would have the voice they ought to have in directing long-range school building or remodeling programs.

so, it would not be good for Richardson to stay in his new job only until time to toss his hat in the Massachusetts ring next year.

The Law of the Sea Conference does not reconvene until May, and it could go on for weeks or months, as previous sessions have. Further, it may well adjourn to be reconvened yet again, possibly in 1978.

So far, U.S. representation at the conference has been hampered by a seeming lack of attention from top government officials. The delegation sorely needs a strong, continuing leader who has visible support from the secretary of state and the President. Richardson ought to be able to play that role.

Even here in the landlocked Midwest, there is growing appreciation of the importance of the sea law undertaking. Its actions could determine the price we pay for seafood and the availability of minerals for our industry in years ahead. The man who speaks for us at the conference should be more than a short-term, cosmetic appointee.

Gather Around the Fireside

President Carter's campaign promise to revive Franklin Roosevelt's "fireside chat" format gets its first fulfillment Wednesday evening. Considering the state of the winter environment, most Americans would opt for a rather larger fireside than executive chat. Perhaps their hope is that the latter might produce the former.

His successful elective quest, Mr. Carter often maintained, brought about creation of a mystical bond between himself and the amorphous "people." Direct contact between the leader and the people via fireside chats may be intended to strengthen that bond, without intervention or outside perspective.

No one should be surprised that if President Carter finds his programs blocked by Congress, he will reach out over the legislature's head to seek supporting

public opinion. Woodrow Wilson tried it by physical barnstorming. Modern Presidents need only call in the television networks.

One thing hasn't changed much, however, in the transfer of power from Gerald Ford to Jimmy Carter. Both employ joke writers.

Last week the President spun off a line of Kennedy-style self-deprecating humor at the Washington Press Club's annual congressional dinner. Afterward, Press Secretary Jody Powell reported Mr. Carter made up the jokes as he was driven to the dinner and while sitting at the table. United Press International said it learned a speechwriter actually produced the gags.

Powell, unlike Mr. Carter, never promised he wouldn't lie to us.

Food Crisis Vanishes

—For Now Complacency Crisis Is the New Danger

By Boyce Rensberger

The world food crisis, a phrase that a year or two ago regularly lifted the curtain on scenes of bloated bellies, matchstick arms and outstretched hands, is seldom mentioned today. The reason, of course, is that the crisis has gone away. At least for the moment.

The rains in most of the world's major agricultural regions have been frequent and well spaced and, over the last two years, farmers from the Indian Punjab to the American prairie have been producing more food than their customers need. At least for the moment.

Global agricultural specialists who look beyond the moment, however, insist the world food situation over the long run remains as bleak as ever. They fear that the sudden turn of good weather — the major factor affecting crops everywhere — can just as easily become a sudden turn of bad weather.

Nutritionists say that while the crisis of outright starvation has been interrupted, the far wider problem of chronic malnutrition remains as serious as ever. And whether the good fortune of two straight good crop years and expanded food reserves will have bought time to make improvements in farming and reserve systems is an open question, according to Edouard Saouma, director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

"It is essential to avoid the danger of relapsing again into complacency at these first signs of a significant recovery in the situation," he says.

"There is still a very long way to go to the realizations of any of the major goals agreed at the World Food Conference two years ago."

Still, there is no denying the world food situation in 1976 was a vast improvement over the crisis years of 1973 and 1974. The FAO estimates world cereal production last year at 1.34 billion metric tons, up 8% from 1975, itself a good year. The gains came in all major growing areas except Western Europe where there was drought.

The biggest increase, 15%, was in wheat, which accounts for about a third of the world's grain production. Coarse grains, mostly corn, were up 8%. Rice production, constituting a sixth of the world's grain total but by far the major food grain in poor countries, declined by 1%.

In a year-end report, Declan J. Walton, head of the FAO's Economic and Social Policy Department, said the world's total carry-over stocks of cereals grew for the first time in three years at the end of the 1975-76 season. The rise of 11% brought the total to 119 million tons. The FAO forecasts a further climb of 18% from the 1976-77 season. While this would bring the world's food reserves up to around 140 million tons, this would be smaller than, for example, the 154 million tons of 1961, when there were one billion fewer people to protect against crop failures.

The improved production helped stabilize or lower food prices in many parts of the world. In India, where it is generally considered that half the world's food problem exists, Indira Gandhi's government has cut the price of staple grains well below what the country's excellent production would have produced. In addition, India's Food Corporation has guaranteed farmers an attractive minimum price for their grain, thus sustaining crop expansions that might otherwise have contracted because of a price drop.

The food picture was also enhanced last year by some recovery in world fish catches, which had been declining in recent years. Also fertilizer production has grown with the completion of new manufacturing plants and improved efficiency in others.

Although the across-the-board recovery is welcome, international agricultural analysts point out that it is essentially a return to the old average growth rate of 2.5% a year.

Preliminary FAO figures indicate that 1976 total agricultural production, not just the grains, grew by somewhere between 2% and 3%, perhaps closer to 3%. This rate barely keeps pace with the total of population increase and the growth in consumption of grain-fed meat, which uses up grain several times faster than if the same amount of nutrition were derived from grain alone.

"In spite of recent recovery in per capita food consumption levels," Walton of the FAO said, "they remain woefully inadequate in most developing countries. The total number of peo-



Defusing the Population Bomb

By David Bird

There is evidence that the population bomb is being defused.

The number of human beings on the planet reached 4 billion last year, but population experts, for years long-faced with gloom, have been sounding optimistic lately. If not downright cheerful.

"The declines in birth rate indicate that the world is at least headed toward, rather than away from, a more slowly increasing population," says a study by the Population Reference Bureau, a nonprofit organization. Its federally financed report says the world birth rate declined from 34 per 1,000 people in 1965 to 30 per 1,000 in 1974 and could drop as low as 20 per 1,000 in less than 10 years.

Availability of family planning aids and

increasingly tough pressure from some of the world's heavily populated nations are credited for the decline. Demographers also think at least some of the slowing resulted from the famines of the last decade.

But even with bumper food crops around the world there is no slackening of the optimism that uncontrolled population growth has been checked — at least temporarily.

"The year 1976 saw remarkably favorable food conditions," says Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, partially funded by the United Nations, "but family planning is clearly the overriding factor in controlling population growth."

(C) New York Times

Clouds in the U.S. Crystal Ball

By Jack Rosenthal

There is an authentic crystal ball available to students of the American future. It is called the age structure, the number of Americans at each year of age. Absent holocaust, there's nothing speculative about it, for these are real people, already born and traversing the stages of man, predictably. How many people will be eligible for Social Security in the year 2000? The number of people born in the 1920s and 1930s, adjusted for mortality, gives a pretty good idea.

These observations are prompted by recent themes in public discussion. One is the publication of national birth figures. The "baby bust" or "birth dearth" is continuing. New final figures for 1975 show the lowest U.S. birth rate ever. Early returns indicate 1976 will be at least as low. It appears last year ended with barely 3.1 million births, the fourth straight year at that low level. By comparison, in the peak year of 1957, 4.3 million Americans were born.

With figures like these in hand, anyone can play the age structure-crystal ball game. But there are dangers in dealing with the crystal ball too hastily. There is, for example, an observable tendency to generalize too fast and forget that present trend does not alter past fact. A decline in births now does not, as some carelessly assume, mean a decline in high school or college enrollments now. It may never

mean that. It might, for instance, be offset by increases in adult education.

The more immediate and decisive impact on society comes from past births, notably the baby boom that followed World War II. Annual births jumped by a million between 1945 and 1947. Consequence: this year, a third more people will turn 30 than 32. And the boom persisted through the 1960s — a quarter century of unusually high births.

It will be a long time before the distending effects of this bulge in the population are worked off, just as it takes a long time for a python to digest a pig. Boom babies will not have cleared college age until nearly 1990. They'll need jobs, housing and recreation for decades thereafter.

A different danger of hasty use of the crystal ball is to become too easily bored by the current low-birth trend, to look too eagerly for glimmers of an upturn.

The potential is certainly present. The baby-boom babies are moving into their own child-bearing years; there are twice as many women aged 16 as aged 40. The current tendency to defer marriage and child-bearing could easily be superseded by a more fertile fashion. But so far, there's no reliable evidence of such a reversal soon.

When it comes to forecasting future births, demographers and sociologists may speculate, but they're using a different, much cloudier crystal ball.

(C) New York Times

ple suffering from poverty and chronic malnutrition is likely to have increased still further."

Estimates of the number of people eating less than the number of calories needed to maintain ordinary physical activity run from 400 million to 1.08 billion.

According to agricultural specialists, particularly those working in developing countries, the limiting factor in expanding food production is not a lack of better seeds or farming methods or a lack of ability or interest among farmers.

The bottleneck, according to Norman Borlaug, Nobel Prize winner for developing high yielding wheat varieties, the "Green

Revolution," is with politicians and economists. They influence the availability of credit to farmers, the profitability of growing enough to sell a surplus and the efficiency of marketing and distributing food on a broad scale.

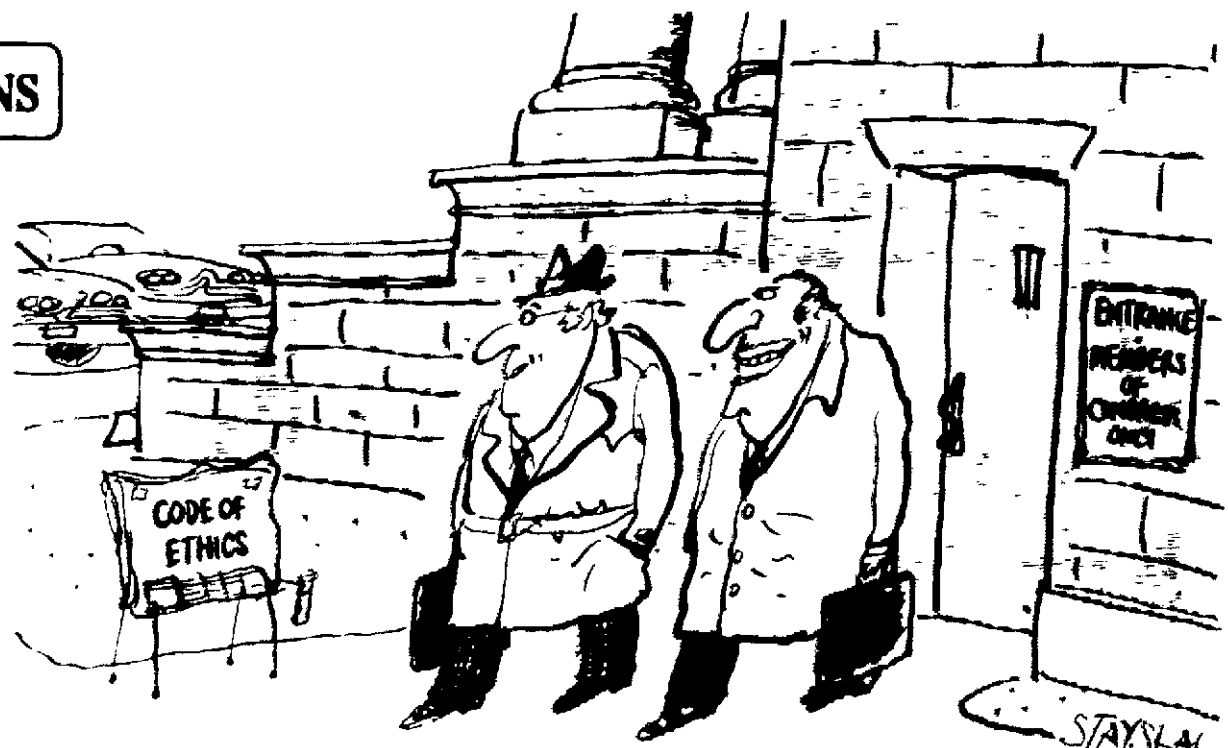
Borlaug and others in the field say farmers will adopt advanced methods if they have access to money to buy fertilizer, to irrigate and so forth. But he believes there has been a lack of political will to develop agriculture and make resources available to the poorer farmers in many developing countries.

"Farmers will if they can. Politicians can if they will," he says.

(C) New York Times

OPINIONS

'I never could decipher codes.'



Sounds Like Sellout

Lincoln — With regards to the editorial on the Panama Canal (Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 16), I feel a few things should be mentioned.

Right now the U.S. has complete sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone from the original treaty. If we give the Panamanians control of land we bought for a huge price, it sounds like a sellout of a valuable canal.

LARRY PRYOR

Country School

Seward—I thank The Sunday Journal and Star for printing a picture of my old country school in Focus, Jan. 18, "Who? Where? What? When?" I knew at once it was my old school. It really brings back memories of my first years in school, 1939-40-41-42.

I am so glad to have the picture since it is the only one I've ever had, especially since the school is no longer there.

MRS. GERALD MUELLER

Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

The Butler Overdid It

By
Russell Baker



Hudson

I am planning to change butlers, but do not know how to break the news to Hudson. Last year, he started to become insufferable. With those Sunday night pieties at the servants' table downstairs and his high-handed Presbyterian harshness toward the footman, he was turning into a common scold.

That was bad enough, heaven knows, but when Hudson began injecting himself into upstairs life, it was quite intolerable. Lingered around the drawing room to eavesdrop on the family, ostentatiously scowling when I chose to see callers from the striving classes — well, it was often a struggle to hold one's temper in check.

As for his behavior on the occasion of poor Hazel's timely death, the less said the better. Hudson's ill-disguised relief at her passing was scarcely what one expects of his butler.

I was tempted to speak to him about it, but hesitated, thinking it might lower me in his esteem if I were to insist on a proper show of grief for a girl who had, after all, come of middle-class origin. I would have put it down to the crotchets of age and let it pass if, shortly afterward, I had not seen Bunter.

I had been aware of Bunter, of course, for the previous year or two. He was serving Lord Peter Wimsey, that idle silly ass who amuses himself by playing detective between extended bouts of leisure. What first struck me about Bunter was his obvious superiority to Wimsey. I like a gentleman's gentleman who is more of a gentleman than his gentleman, and this is precisely what I was beginning to miss in Hudson.

It was obvious, for example, that Wimsey's brother, the Duke of Denver, deserved to be hanged, if not for murder, then for degrading the peerage with that unspeakable relationship with a woman of the agricultural classes. Wimsey's meddling prevented it, but I could not help admiring Bunter's display of pleasure in the Duke's rescue.

Nor could I help but reflect that Hudson, in the same situation, would have sulked about the house for days to show his displeasure in this patent miscarriage of justice. Bunter had the brand of loyalty a gentleman requires of his butler. None of that moralistic sincerity which was eroding Hudson's butling.

As Hudson became increasingly self-important, I watched Bunter's service to Wimsey with rising envy. Bunter clearly saw Wimsey for the shallow fop he was. Imagine — a man of the aristocracy, with limitless funds to advance himself in politics, philanthropy or horsemanship, yet content to scour the police blotter for felonies which gave him a chance to prove he is smarter than the constabulary.

A lesser butler than Bunter — I am afraid I am thinking of poor old Hudson — would find it impossible to contain his contempt for serving such a ninny. Yet Bunter, except for a slight upward curl to his lips, never once revealed he regarded Wimsey as anything less than a full-wit. It was doubtful a butler of this superiority could be enticed to more civilized service.

This winter, however, I have become encouraged. Wimsey went vacationing in Scotland where a violent death occurred under circumstances vulnerable to amateur meddling. In the process, his indifference to Bunter became infuriating to me and, I suspect, to Bunter.

Bunter was compelled by Wimsey's lack of foresight to prepare meals in an open yard. When Bunter revealed a talent for watercolors, Wimsey's forced faint praise made it plain he, Wimsey, thought he could, if so disposed, top Bunter's watercolors as easily as he topped the police.

For the ultimate indignity, Wimsey insisted Bunter impersonate a corpse and tossed Bunter into a rumble seat, threw a bicycle on him and came within a foot of tossing him from a cliff.

Bunter never once protested, but something in his eyes suggested his loyalty had buckled. I am toying with the idea of sending Hudson to Wimsey when Bunter runs to me for cover. I fancy seeing Hudson in a rumble seat under a bicycle, and if Wimsey throws him in front of a train I know Bunter will be able to gauge my grief precisely and, with impeccable taste, display neither more nor less.

(C) New York Times

Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Nebraska "must be in pitiful shape" to need all those bills the legislators annually introduce, said the editor of the *Beatrice Sun*.

If nothing else is accomplished, the editor said the legislators should devote most of the session to conservation, regulation and ownership of underground water.

The three proposals for raising revenue to improve the state park system all have merit but at least one doesn't go far enough, in the opinion of the *Scotts Bluff Star-Herald*.

Why limit the tax to soda pop? The editor asked, suggesting that a similar tax on beer would also be in order.

Reviewing the various proposals regarding the sales tax on food, the *Nebraska Daily News* writes: "Nebraska's method of recognizing that food should be exempt from sales taxes remains equitable."

"The complication of attempting to sort out food and non-food items at supermarkets is not needed; the low income earners get their rebates and tax credits as do those with large families. It is not an unfair system and the only alterations it should have from year to year are those made to recognize that the tax credit should reflect actual average costs of the sale levy as applied to food purchases."

"Consider the gasoline tax, the sales tax, the tobacco tax, the liquor tax, and the tax on theater admissions, and so on forever," said the *Pierce County Leader*. "But the end is not in sight. Selective taxation is going to get worse."

The editor suggested a run through the list of bills already in the legislative hopper will show the increasing number of selective taxes being proposed.

And the money will come from only one place — "the taxpayer-consumer and you can bet it will in most cases be another invisible tax."

The Holdrege *Optimist* was critical of the University of Nebraska Regents and their secret meetings, saying "After all, they are spending tax money and dealing with matters that certainly are the public's right to know."

"To devote as much time as the regents do to secret sessions is likely to breed suspicion that all is not on the proper level."

By Tom Braden

Joseph Califano, new secretary of health, education and welfare, says the chief reasons for the breakdown of the American family are unemployment and inflation.

He is partly right but only partly. And one cannot escape the suspicion that Califano, most intelligent and able, knows he is only partly right but doesn't want to say so.

To say so would be to depart from standard liberal doctrine. If there is a social problem, so this doctrine goes, government can do something about it. No doubt government can do something about unemployment and inflation. Therefore, according to Califano's reasoning, government can halt the deterioration of the family.

It all sounds very good on paper, and Jimmy Carter may think he is on to something. At any rate, the President used some of Califano's arguments during the campaign as he pledged to try to do something about the worrisome statistics on family breakups.

But the trouble with Califano's argument is that it may hold true only for low-income families. It does not appear to hold equally true for higher-income families where the divorce rate is almost equally high.

According to Dr. Paul Glick, who has studied divorce rates among men 35 to

44, the gap between divorce rates for males who are poor, and therefore presumably most likely to be unemployed, and the divorce rates for men with four or more years of college or who are of professional status or have higher incomes narrowed rapidly between 1960 and 1970.

Glick does not pretend to know why. He does point out that the 1950s was a marrying decade. All but 4% of women of marriageable age did get married during that decade — a much higher proportion than in previous decades. Therefore, Glick reasons, the number of misfit marriages or marriages of people who were simply unsuited for marriage probably increased, and may account in part for a subsequent increase in divorce.

Also, he suggests, the '50s, which were relatively affluent, may have pushed into higher income brackets people who brought with them concepts of family disorganization learned from being very poor.

Glick suggests there may be other reasons: discontinuation of authoritarianism, diminishing obedience to the teachings of the church, increasing affluence which suggests to mothers that child rearing is a drudge and a bore, increasing number of women in the job market, increasing emphasis on individual well-being which may cause people to say to themselves, in effect,

"I'm not as happy as I'd like to be; why not get out of what I'm doing and do something new?"

We are without question undergoing a major change in American values. Duty, commitment, obligation, even perhaps compassion are not as important as they used to be. Happiness, whatever that word may mean, self-gratification, experimentation and individuality are riding high. No public works program or return to a sounder dollar or change in the man-in-the-house rule for welfare recipients — all of which Califano advocates — seem likely to halt the trend.

What will?

One fascinating fact Califano did not mention in his paper is that divorce rate tends to drop sharply during periods of economic depression. The sounder the economy, the greater the rate of family breakups.

Does this mean men and women actually need to share adversity and that doing so — to paraphrase Hemingway — makes them strong in the broken places?

Or does it simply mean that in periods of despair people tend to stand in one place and shiver?

I don't know the answer, and if Califano does he did not put it in the paper he gave Carter. Nor did he mention the saddest and most important fact about breaking up a family. It is that he or she who does so is scouting trouble ahead. The rate of failure for second marriages is much greater than for first.

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Fishing With Republican Richardson

By William Safire

In June, 1963, President Kennedy appointed Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who had been the Republican candidate for vice president in 1960, to be ambassador to South Vietnam.

This foreclosed "mainstream" Republican opposition to the way the war was conducted until 1967.

Last week, President Carter appointed Elliot Richardson, of Massachusetts, who has served in four Cabinet posts under two Republican presidents, to be ambassador and special representative of the President for the Law of the Sea Conference.

The presidential intent appears to be similar: To avert vigorous discussion of a controversial issue by cloaking it in bipartisanship and to induce a prominent Republican to become the salesman of a presidential policy to the treaty-ratifying Senate.

At stake in the Law of the Sea negotiations is the greatest material treasure known to man — trillions of dollars in nickel, copper and other minerals — which lies on the ocean floor in the form of modules, spongy lumps the size of potatoes. To whom does this treasure belong?

The United States has held the deep seas all a free and open area in which anyone from any nation can fish for fish or for minerals.

Undeveloped and landlocked nations want to change all that. They argue that the treasure belongs to "all mankind" — a U.N. phrase that has come to be the code words for every nation but the U.S. — and that the tradition of finders-keepers by risk-taking explorers and entrepreneurs is now over.

The U.S. has the technology, as well as an economic system powered by the much-abused profit motive, to go after these minerals now. The Third World, which has neither, wants the U.S. to do the exploration for a fee and to turn the profits over to a U.N. corporation, which would be a super-OPEC, dominated by the African-Arab bloc.

Last summer, as Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter began making noises about how we should be more forthcoming to Third World demands, the smaller nations stopped negotiating. They figured they had more to gain from a new administration.

No sooner were Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's shoes under his desk at the Fudge Factory than did it become known he favored Richardson, a respected Republican political figure, who would be able to sell the Senate a treaty that no Democrat could.

The seabed controversy, which has yet to surface as a political issue, could turn out to be Carter's Helsinki. One hopes Richardson, who once resigned a post on a point of honor, would resign again before letting himself be used as the Republican cover for a Democratic administration's giveaway.

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Freddie Prinze Story Sounds Like Hokey TV Sit-Com Sketch

By Henry Hansen

(c) Chicago Daily News

It sounds like a hokey TV sit-com sketch. A young, self-styled street punk becomes the hottest comic in show biz. Forty million Americans love him every week. But he's depressed. His psychiatrist fails to cheer him up. The comic is a new daddy. He misses

his son. He faces court next month on a drug charge. He calls his estranged wife. Then his parents. He writes a suicide note. Then he puts a bullet in his head.

In the background are the comic's self-effacing ethnic jokes and a laugh track. It sounds hokey, but it's not. It all happened to Freddie Prinze, star of the TV series Chico and the Man, talk show charmer and nightclub hit.

Prinze died Saturday in a Los Angeles hospital with a "through-and-through" bullet hole in his head.

Serious About Comedy

Prinze, with impish little-boy eyes, infectious smile and street swagger, liked to discuss comedy. He was serious when he talked about it.

"When you think about it, it borders on

masochism," he said recently when he was one of the last acts to play the defunct Mister Kelly's in Chicago.

"If someone from another planet saw a comedian standing up in front of a crowd of people who were laughing at him, he'd say, 'You're sick.'"

"It's crying out for attention, and doing anything to get it. It's saying, 'Hey, look at me!'"

And later: "It's all love me. Hey, look at me. Hey, Mom, watch this one minute! Hey, hey, kids! Dig this! I'm gonna hit the home run. It's oh-my-girl-left-when-I'm-rich-and-famous-but-she'll-come-back-to-me."

"Freddie Prinze is a joyful comic. If I was bitter, I don't think I would have chosen comedy."

"I do a bit I close my nightclub act with sometimes, just to keep people thinking."

"It's four minutes long. There's not a laugh in it. It's about a junkie telling a little kid: 'Don't screw up, 'cause I could have made it.'"

Grew Up in Harlem

Prinze made it bigger than almost anyone his age. He was the son of a Puerto Rican mother and Hungarian father.



Freddie Prinze

He grew up in Harlem.

On Chico and the Man, he portrayed a Chicano who cracked up the local kids with the old "you-know-what-your-mother-is?" jokes. His imitation of Mr.

"Eez-not-mal-job" Rivera, the building superintendent, and Nat, the ghetto prophet, were neighborhood classics.

But he wasn't sold on comedy. "I always thought that my future would be drama or ballet, both of which I studied at the High School of Performing Arts," Prinze said. By his junior year, I was even offered a scholarship at Joffrey's American Ballet Center."

After a role as the Jewish telephone repairman in a high school production of "Barefoot in the Park," he turned to comedy. In 1972, Jack Parr's producers saw him and put him on the show. The next year Johnny Carson invited him.

A man auditioning actors for the Chico role saw Prinze, and signed him. Within a year, Prinze was riding the crest. "He's so good, he's frightening," said one Hollywood observer.

Bruce Hero, Idol

Prinze's hero and idol was the late comic Lenny Bruce who died of drugs when Freddie was 12.

"I never saw Lenny Bruce," said Prinze. "But I know all about him. I've heard every tape. His daughter is like a sister to me."

"Can you imagine missing someone you never knew?"

Medical Efforts to Save Prinze in Vain

From News Wires

Los Angeles — Comedian Freddie Prinze, star of television's "Chico and the Man," died Saturday after a team of doctors fought vainly for 33 hours to save the life he decided to take in a fit of despair.

When Prinze's final crisis came Saturday morning, a nurse in the intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center pounded on his chest and cried, "Hang on: The world needs all the laughter it can get."

Nurse Linda Rufkin's frantic efforts to keep Prinze's heart going were too late. Electronic signals marking his weak vital signs came to a sudden halt.

The 22-year-old Prinze pumped a bullet

through his brain early Friday as his horrified manager stood by helplessly. Friends said the young comic was despondent over the breakup of his year-long marriage and the pressures of his hectic career.

Prinze never regained consciousness. Doctors said the bullet passed through his head, causing massive brain damage. Prinze underwent two hours of surgery Friday but the efforts of doctors were futile.

At 1 p.m. PST Saturday, doctors declared Prinze dead, ending a tense vigil maintained by the comic's mother and estranged wife, Katherine, 26, who never left the hospital.

The hospital switchboard had been

deluged with more than 2,000 telephone calls from friends and fans.

Before Prinze's death, Paul Wasserman, a spokesman who represented the family, said that "personally we think it was an accident — that he was joking around."

"Freddie was known to his friends as a practical joker as well as being a volatile performer," Wasserman said.

"He often joked about shooting himself and the futility of stardom. He said that on the set to people, backstage at concerts. He said it wherever he appeared. He even said it last week in Washington at the preinaugural gala at the JFK Opera House."

Bergland

Continued From Page 1A

ly of "strategies" rather than of "programs."

But Thursday he also mentioned an ambitious goal of using long-range weather forecasting to help some farmers avoid futile plantings and to enable others to grow enough to fill resulting commodity gaps.

He also said he would soon appoint a "task force" to plan a response to a new farm bill proposed by the Senate Agriculture Committee and another to speed his department's response to the needs of farmers and farm workers resulting from the current freeze damage to Florida's citrus and vegetable crops.

World Agreement Ideas

Outlining his idea for world agreements, Bergland said such plans would have to be worked out commodity by commodity. The start might be among wheat growing and producing nations. A wheat surplus now overhangs world markets and wheat prices have been depressed for some time.

He said global agreement should incorporate his plan for farm storage to enable this country to keep a food reserve. Under that plan, using price-support loans, the department would enter into long-term contracts with farmers to withhold crops when prices are depressed prices and release supplies only when they recover.

"It would not be in our own best interest to announce to the world that we are going to undersell anybody at

whatever price and clear the market," he said. "That would trigger a price war."

Storage Ideas Differ

His view on long-term storage differ with that of the former Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, who contended that any stored surplus would depress farm prices. Such supplies could never be insulated from market influences and political pressures for their release to keep prices down, he argued.

But Bergland believes that for the country's farmers and dealers to sell off each year and "clear the market" would be against the national interest.

"It wouldn't make sense for us to sell off the bulk of the world's grain reserves," he said. "I suspect some countries would like to buy it up." Thus, he said, they could gain a corner on supplies and leave this country, the producer, a buyer in a seller's market.

"When I was farming, I never said I'm going to sell my crop in the fall no matter what the price," Bergland said. "I'd look at the market. And I don't want this country to say we're going to sell no matter what. That's unbusinesslike."

One part of the world agreements, he said, might be a plan to cooperate with competing countries and share markets. Bergland said the idea perviously had been shunned because it resembled price-fixing. Now, he says, he is offering it only as "an alternative."

Consumer countries would have to agree to such a plan, Bergland said, and they might be induced to accept it

because it would assure stable supplies and prices.

"We need to see if we can reach some kind of understanding on a pricing corridor," he said, explaining that such an understanding would provide for a price ceiling as well as a price floor.

Weather Study Hopes

Discussing his hope for more accurate long-range weather forecasting, the secretary said: "There's an enormous amount of weather data in this town. We've had a hundred years of experience in studying weather patterns."

He said meteorologists should soon be able to predict weather probabilities from past trends.

"What's the probability of the drought in California continuing to worsen?" he said. "What's the probability of another drought in the Northern Plains?"

If the weathermen could give farmers in those areas reasonably accurate projections, he said, enormous outlays for seed and fertilizer could be saved. At the same time, farmers in other areas could be advised to plant enough to fill the gaps.

Until such adjustments can be made, he said, farmers and consumers will continue to live at the mercy of uncertain weather.

Meanwhile, he said, "I've told my economists never to bring me projections based on an assumption of normal weather." The weather, and its effects, he said, "are almost never normal."



Gerald Ford

NBC Signs Ford for Commentary

From News Wires

New York — Move over Walter Cronkite... here comes Jerry Ford!

NBC announced Saturday former President Ford had entered a long-term agreement to appear as a commentator on the NBC television network.

NBC said Ford will appear on "a number of television programs relating to the presidency," including major documentaries as well as other programs which would "involve commentary by President Ford."

"The opportunity for television to present living history through the eyes of the man who was the president of the United States during some of the most challenging days our nation has experienced is indeed a rare one," said Herbert Schlosser, NBC president, in making the announcement.

"We are honored that President Ford has given us this unique opportunity. We look forward to working closely with him in developing programs that will be valuable to the American public."

Schlosser said the first major special involving Ford had been tentatively scheduled for 1978.

The former president made a surprise appearance Friday night at the Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs and announced he was going to build a house on its 13th fairway.

Ford's Washington transition office announced he had accepted his second executive position on an academic board in as many weeks, becoming chairman of the Academy for Educational Development Inc.

A statement said he will assume his duties March 1, succeeding oil company executive Robert Anderson, chairman of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships Foundation.

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Grambling's 2nd President to Retire

Grambling, La. (AP) — He came by accident, but stayed 51 years to build Grambling from a few rough buildings in a cow pasture to a legend in black education.

Now Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones, only the second president in Grambling's 76-year history, has announced he will retire in June.

Jones, who said Saturday he has no reason to retire except "it's about time," arrived here by train in 1926 with his belongings packed in a box, believing he had been hired to organize a football team.

But by a mixup in names, Grambling's president and founder, Charles P. Adams, had interviewed and rejected Jones earlier, but sent for the wrong man.

"I stayed at his home that night and the next morning I came down to breakfast — just a little old youngster a long ways from home. He said to me, 'You ain't the one I thought I was getting,'" Jones recalled.

What to Say? "What could I say? The man was 6-10 and 300 pounds. But I was there and so he gave me something to do and I never turned down a job."

His first chores were to start a football team and band. Later he coached baseball, which he still does, taught math, biology, chemistry and physics, acted as registrar and dean, and hauled water from the well and cut firewood.

When Adams retired in 1936, Jones became president and changed the school's name, which had been Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute.

"The name is too long," he told the Board of Regents then. Jones also instituted a community help program, in which

faculty members traveled from shack to shack, repairing run-down porches and unsanitary outhouses, and teaching farmers' wives to can vegetables and mix homemade red berry dye.

But it was athletics — particularly football — that made Grambling's national reputation.

Jones has been accused of putting athletics before academics, but he says the sports are only a way to make money for teaching.

"Howard Cosell calls those fellows' names and people pay \$5, \$10, even \$100 to see them. Who would pay \$10 to see a good physics class?" Jones once said.

France Open to Talks On Limiting Arms Sales

Paris (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Saturday that arms sales had "reached a disgraceful proportion" and won French agreement for international talks to cut back on the volume of arms trading in the world.

Mondale, who met about three hours with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, told a news conference, "We were not at the point" of discussing an actual limit on arms sales. The United States and France are the Nos. 1 and 2 sellers of conventional arms in the world.

But he told Giscard the United States is concerned that arms sales have "reached a disgraceful proportion and are

robbing nations of limited resources that those nations need for pressing problems in such areas as money for food, business development and strengthening of internal economies."

At a refueling stop at Reykjavik, Iceland, Mondale conferred briefly with Icelandic Prime Minister Geir Hallgrimsson before departing for Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, en route to Tokyo.

Mondale said it is vital that any talks on a restraint of arms sales involve the Soviet Union or the purchasing nations are likely merely to substitute weapons from one country for those of another.

World

Young on Fact-finding Mission

United Nations (UPI) — Andrew Young, America's new U.N. ambassador, leaves early this week on a trip to black Africa that takes on an unexpected urgency because of the breakdown of British efforts to resolve the Rhodesian crisis. Young emphasizes it is strictly a fact-finding mission that does not — at least yet — represent an attempt by the Carter administration to take a more active role in resolving the Rhodesian dispute.

Sadat to Crack Down

Cairo (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Saturday last week's food price riots were part of a conspiracy to overthrow his government and he vowed such disturbances will not be allowed to recur. Premier Mamdouh Salem said the unrest was engineered by Communists and aimed at replacing Sadat's government with a Communist regime.

No Quick Relief From Cold Foreseen

From News Wires

Frigid weather and a wind-whipped blizzard brought much of the East and Midwest to a near standstill Saturday, closing roads, factories, businesses and places of entertainment.

Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey invoked a wartime statute still on the books and ordered his state's homeowners to turn their thermostats to 65 in daytime and 60 at night — or face stiff fines and even prison sentences.

The National Weather Service said wind chill indices of

40 to 60 below zero prevailed from the Dakotas across the Northern Plains through the Great Lakes region and that "unseasonably cold temperatures (are) expected through much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation through Monday."

President Carter declared Pennsylvania and New York federal disaster areas and said he would do the same for Florida Monday.

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York almost simultaneously issued an emergency order closing for a week all schools heated by natural gas in the state and suspending for 30 days all laws about the maintenance of warmth in buildings, except for health-related buildings such as hospitals. He asked home thermostats be put at 65 in daytime and 55 at night.

A further Byrne order gave little chance of relief to the homeowner seeking warmth at a neighborhood restaurant or bar. He ordered all commercial establishments, including eating places and theaters, to go on a 40-hour week beginning Monday. He previously had ordered all commercial establishments to heat to no more than 50 degrees or close down.

The freezing or subzero weather that hit much of the eastern half of the nation during the early morning hours followed a blizzard that dumped as much as 14 inches of snow on the Northeast.

At least 36 weather-related deaths have been recorded in eight states during the recent harsh weather.

Snow left by a blizzard-like storm that swept from the Mississippi River to northern New England put a further load on upstate New York, virtually isolating Buffalo. Airlines in Chicago canceled flights to many eastern cities or delayed them until late in the day.

The cold again reached far to the south. Louisiana was told to expect a winter storm of snow, sleet and cold by today

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Ohio Group Suing For Earhart Data

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — What really happened to Amelia Earhart?

The 40th anniversary of the famed aviatrix' disappearance with her co-pilot and navigator, Fred Noonan, will be July 2.

Still trying to unravel the mystery is a group of amateur detective-archeologists in suburban Cleveland. They believe they can do it with a lawsuit in federal court.

Having already spent a small fortune and nearly a decade investigating the Earhart mystery, the group hopes by July 2, to sue under the Freedom of Information Act for release of all government records on Miss Earhart and Noonan.

Departed July 2

While on what was to be the first round the world flight at the equator, Miss Earhart and Noonan, took off from New Guinea on July 2, 1937. They never made it to their destination, the Howland Islands.

"Up to now it's all been conjecture and opinion," says Don Kothera of Newbury. Because of his group's investigation, he is convinced there are records in the possession of the U.S. government which will clear up the mystery.

"We want to get it legal. We want to see that Amelia gets her day in court," he said.

Although the group's attorney, William Manlove, is close-mouthed about strategy for bringing the lawsuit, Kothera willingly discusses the events that have led to it.

Kothera's interest in the Earhart story dates to 1946 when he spent off-hours, while stationed in Saipan, searching the island's caves for Japanese souvenirs. On one foray, he came upon a plane in the middle of a jungle.

Back to Saipan

Years later, he said, he saw a picture of the plane Amelia Earhart was last seen in. They were enough alike to bother him. Finally, in 1967, he and two friends, John Gacek, a retired police lieutenant, and Ken Matonis returned to Saipan. And they returned again the following year with two more members of their group, John Geschke and Marty Fiorillo.

The plane Kothera had seen, they learned, had nothing to do with the Earhart flight. It was a vintage 1936 Navy plane.

But they uncovered other information which both deepened the mystery and shed new light on the case.

In interviews with Saipan natives, the Ohioans learned that in 1937 a thin, woman with short hair and a white man with a long nose were seen under guard on the Japanese-held island. Islanders told them the woman looked sad and seemed hurt. They said she apparently had dysentery.

Many of these natives said they had never talked with official and unofficial investigators who previously sought to unravel the mystery.

Plane Shipped

Antonia Diaz told them he was part of a detail ordered by the Japanese to hack a road through the jungle and pull out a plane which he said was later shipped to Japan.

Anna McGoffma told them about an experience, confirmed by her parents, that had given her nightmares as a 7-year-old first grader. Coming home from school one day she watched two Japanese soldiers force a white woman and man dig a hole near a cemetery.

She said she watched, hiding behind a tree, because she was afraid she'd be caught too. She said the white man was forced to bend over and was beheaded. She said she ran before seeing the woman's fate.

Mrs. McGoffma remembered the exact spot and the Ohioans excavated. They found some bone fragments and some dental bridgework.

Ohio State University archeology professor, Dr. Raymond Baby, examined the 80 bone fragments and the bridgework which the Ohioans brought home in a camera case.

Bones Examined

"They have a beautiful circumstantial case," said Baby, who still has the bones. "I have urged them to pursue the matter."

His study concluded that the grave contained a white male and the mostly cremated

remains of a woman, "probably white" and just beginning to age. The Japanese were known to cremate the ill. The dental bridge dated from the 1930s.

The few bones left in the grave suggested it had been excavated earlier and the Ohioans searched out two Marines who told them of a strange detail while stationed on Saipan after the war. A Capt. Tracy Griswold had ordered them to dig up a grave.

In taped interviews, the Marines recalled picking up a rib cage and part of an arm. They remembered asking why they were robbing a grave. Griswold, they told Kothera, asked them if they had ever heard of Amelia Earhart. When they said yes, he told them not to say anything more about it.

Griswold, also interviewed, told them on the record he didn't remember anything — off the record, they were on the right track.

Search Continues

Kothera's wife, Florence, has since made several frustrating trips to Washington in attempts to find the remains exhumed by the Marines and the flyers' dental records.

Officials at the State, Justice and Defense departments, the FBI, CIA, and in Naval and Marine intelligence tell the same story: all records are unclassified and in the National Archives.

"Mostly what's there," Mrs. Kothera said, "are letters from other people asking for information. I know there must be more. For one thing we've written 50 letters ourselves and not one of them appears in their so-called complete file."

Miss Earhart was a new Columbia University graduate and a promising settlement worker in Boston in 1928 when she answered an ad to ride in a trimotor plane from Newfoundland to Wales. The trip made her the first woman passenger on a transatlantic flight. And it led her to become an aviatrix.

Later, she became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic and the first person to fly from Hawaii to the U.S. mainland.

Lebanon Children Bear More Than Physical Scars

Psychological War Wounds Linger

By Aly Mahmoud

Beirut (AP) — "When I grow up I will pull some Christian by his hair, drag him from under a bed, and then shoot bullets into his stomach, mouth and head," said Samir Haysoun, an 8-year-old Moslem boy.

"That was how Christians killed my father," he added, toying with spent artillery shells.

Samir is one of thousands of children who suffered psychological wounds during Lebanon's bloody sectarian conflict. These future citizens are a time bomb in an already shaken society.

Mohammed Barakat, director of the Islamic orphanage in Beirut, produced several examples of "traumatic afflictions" affecting more than 10,000 children. They require urgent attention now that the 19-month conflict seems over, he said.

Mimick Gunmen

On the streets of Beirut, almost three months after the current truce began, groups of children can still be seen mimicking gunmen. They set up roadblocks to simulate kidnapping and massacre operations. Toy sellers say machine guns, revolvers and tanks still top their sales.

Samir, along with scores of Moslem children at the Maqassed orphanage, recounted the gruesome details of atrocities against their families. They collectively envision Christians as "double-headed monsters eating human flesh and drinking flasks of blood," Barakat said.

Children in war orphanages in the Christian sector of Beirut are no less bitter.

"I will eat a lot to grow quickly and continue to train on arms. I must some day kill a Moslem man and marry a Moslem woman. I'll do that because those beasts did the same to my sister and parents," said Tony Matta, 11.

Wielding a toy machine gun, Tony nodded approval as other children described Moslems as "curved-nosed, red-eyed baboons eating kibbeh and slipping aqraq over maimed bodies of Christian victims." Kibbeh is a lamb pie and aqraq an alcoholic drink.



Michael Langley and Kathy Trapp are shown as seen by a photocopyier.

Photocopy Portraits Hottest Campus Fad Since Streaking

East Lansing, Mich. (UPI) — What's a college student to do when it's too cold to streak, cruel to swallow goldfish and passe to stuff phone booths?

Some Michigan State University (MSU) students may have invented the latest college craze: instant "portraits" made by pressing their faces against photocopying machines.

Secluded machines in the MSU library are the most popular face copying studios — especially for the shy or uninitiated.

"You look around and make sure no one is looking," said MSU veterinary student Charles Horowitz.

"Then you put a nickel in the machine, close your eyes and press you face against the glass."

The results are a cross between something between posters for a carnival house of mirrors and those for a B-grade Japanese horror movie.

"Your nose is distorted and it looks like you're trying to hold your breath," Horowitz said.

"I do it to impress my friends," said 26-year-old Steve Roth, a graduate student from San Francisco. "It's a good grin when you're feeling down."

"I give them to my friends to throw darts at and stuff. Plus it gives my face a good tan, with the heat and light and all."

Roth considers himself in the vanguard of face copying, since he has been doing it for about a year. He is a connoisseur of the art and says

some machines are better than others.

Roth said face copying is "like streaking — I do it when the desire hits me."

"You've got to release your frustrations some way — it's like the old goldfish swallowing fad."

Health officials say there probably is no real danger in face copying — as long as you keep your eyes closed.

Dr. Marvin McKenney, an East Lansing eye doctor, said that even copiers which use ultraviolet light would not be harmful.

"You'd have to get it in real large doses," he said.

Even welders who are exposed to large quantities of ultraviolet light suffer only temporary eye pain, he said.

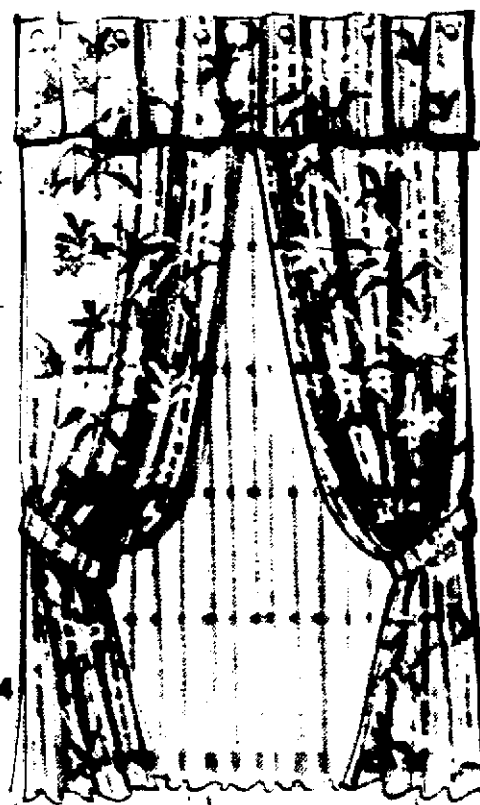


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Agriculture Committee lawyer Kendra Jones catches an aside from her boss, Sen. Loran Schmit, during a hearing.

Ag Committee Counsel Does Not Fit Stereotype of Country Lawyer

By C. David Kotok

Manure stained boots, rumpled suit, country drawl and a sly smile are common images of a farmer's country lawyer.

But one of the state's most important attorneys for farmers, the counsel to the Legislature's Agriculture and Environment Committee, doesn't even come close to that stereotype.

The committee's lawyer is a she.

Kendra Jones, a 25-year-old 1976 University of Nebraska law school graduate, gives legal advice to the all-male, eight-member committee.

The rural interests and constituents that contact her don't fit the male chauvinist stereotype of farmers and ranchers either, she said.

There has been no resentment or inhibitions from them in dealing with her, she said, and that starts with her boss, Chairman Loran Schmit of Bellwood.

"There was never any problem with the fact that she is a woman," Schmit said.

"There are no images you have to have or to portray because you are interested in agriculture," she said.

Quick Mind

Her farm background, from her parents' home near Davey, worked in her favor when she approached Schmit

for the \$12,000 a year job last spring, he said.

A farm background was only the secondary consideration Schmit said. The first was a person who is "quick to learn, quick of mind, responds to requests and won't be shaken under pressure."

That is perhaps a description of how Schmit operates and he demands the same of those who work for him. So far, he said, she has passed the tests.

Schmit recalled the time he received a late request to give a speech. He said he went to Ms. Jones with a demand for an interpretation of a state law in five minutes. It was done, he said.

Still, Ms. Jones faces the 6 a.m. meetings and the 15 minute markup session to put a major bill in final form which have become trademarks of Schmit's legislative activities. He says he has no doubt she will be on time with the right answers.

The pressures of frantic activity during the session do not frighten Ms. Jones. The summer before her senior year in law school, she won a special appointment to the Houston Space Center and was assigned to the press office during the joint U.S.-Soviet flight of 1975.

Good Experience

She said of the throngs of U.S. and foreign reporters waiting for infor-

mation, "they sent me out to deal with those lions. It was a good experience in dealing with people and keeping my head."

Chief bill drafter Bruce Cutshall brought Ms. Jones and Schmit together. Cutshall had been counsel to the committee. During the 1976 session, Ms. Jones worked as an intern in Cutshall's drafters office.

He recommended her to Schmit, and the committee to her.

Schmit saw her lack of experience as an asset. "I was more interested in having an accurate opinion of the law instead of the personal opinion of the counsel," he said.

The committee is looking at new laws on water, land use and the environment, Schmit said, and he did not want preconceived opinions from the committee lawyer.

Although she had worked in the bill drafters office, Ms. Jones, said her new position has given her greater respect for the legislators. "I was naive about the complexity of the job," she said.

Ms. Jones said she has not decided whether she will continue to specialize in agricultural matters if she goes into private practice. For now, she said she finds it fascinating, especially the areas of water rights and government regulation.

Lincolnites Rate '76 Good Year, See '77 as Same or Better—Poll

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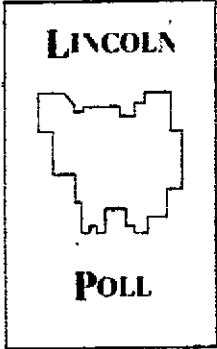
Some people just got out of debt. Others became parents for the first time. Still others expect to get a raise in salary or a more satisfying job.

Whatever the reason, a lot of persons (47%) in Lincoln and Lancaster County

expect 1977 to be a better year for them than 1976 was. Another 47% expect it to be the same as 1976.

And in a recent poll conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc., of Lincoln, 78% of 241 persons questioned thought 1976 was excellent or good.

Even in an area that supported Gerald Ford in greater numbers than President Jimmy Carter, there are converts to Carter's "fresh beginning" outlook.



Women Optimistic

Slightly more women (48%) than men (46%) think this year will be better for them than last. More Democrats (50%) than Republicans (43%) share that view.

By income, the more optimistic (56%) about things in '77 as compared to '76 are in the \$15,000 to \$24,999 bracket. The least optimistic (31%) have an annual income of less than \$7,000.

President Carter's new administration is the reason most optimists (35%) in the 25-34 age bracket are bullish on 1977. It also scored highest with the low-income group (27%) and rated 56% for respondents living in northwest Lincoln.

Six percent of the persons polled expect '77 to be worse than '76. This reaction was strongest among persons aged 35 to 44 (11%).

Nationally, a recent Gallup Poll showed that 65% of Americans expressed satisfaction with the future they and their families face. Such public confidence, Gallup said, is at the highest point in almost 15 years.

Among the Lincoln people polled for The Sunday Journal and Star, most of those who expect things will be the same in '77 think the economy is at a standstill and do not expect any changes.

Among those who look for a worsening this year, the economy was their chief reason. "Not enough money to keep up with rising prices" was the theme most expressed.

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Very Poor	Don't Know
Total (241)	19%	59%	15%	2%	5%	—
Male	18%	63%	12%	3%	4%	—
Female	20%	56%	18%	2%	4%	—
18-24	19%	71%	10%	—	—	—
25-34	15%	62%	15%	4%	4%	—
35-44	33%	57%	9%	1%	—	—
45 Up	16%	57%	19%	2%	6%	—
Under \$7,000	8%	54%	27%	3%	8%	—
\$7,000-\$14,999	—	—	—	—	—	—
\$15,000-\$24,999	20%	57%	17%	3%	3%	—
\$25,000 Over	22%	67%	7%	—	4%	—
SW Lincoln	33%	58%	—	9%	—	—
NW Lincoln	21%	47%	16%	5%	11%	—
NE Lincoln	19%	64%	12%	2%	3%	—
SE Lincoln	14%	66%	16%	—	4%	—
Lincoln Outside	24%	56%	14%	2%	4%	—
Lincoln	19%	61%	13%	2%	5%	—
Lincoln	18%	48%	27%	7%	—	—
Democrat	18%	52%	22%	2%	6%	—
Republican	21%	66%	9%	3%	1%	—
Independent	16%	74%	5%	—	5%	—

Looking ahead now, how do you feel about this year? Do you think that 1977 will be better, about the same or worse than 1976 was for you?

	Better	Same	Worse
TOTAL (239)	47%	47%	6%
Male	46%	46%	8%
Female	48%	48%	—
AGE			
18-24	76%	24%	—
25-34	49%	51%	—
35-44	49%	30%	11%
45 Up	37%	56%	7%
Under \$7,000	31%	61%	8%
\$7,000-\$14,999	46%	46%	8%
\$15,000-\$24,999	59%	41%	—
Over \$25,000	42%	58%	—
NW Lincoln	42%	58%	—
SW Lincoln	46%	48%	6%
NE Lincoln	49%	45%	6%
SE Lincoln	53%	39%	8%
Lincoln	48%	46%	6%
Lincoln Outside	42%	58%	—
Democrat	50%	45%	5%
Republican	43%	50%	7%
Independent	40%	50%	—

The statistical error range in this poll is approximately plus or minus 6%.

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GOP Senate Hopefuls Scant, But Governor's List Brims

By Don Pieper

Hastings — Republicans are knee-deep in prospective governors, but shy of senatorial candidates.

The Democrats won a Senate seat last fall for the first time in four decades and likely will send Gov. J. J. Exon after the other in the fall of 1978.

There was nothing on Saturday's State Central Committee agenda dealing specifically with the threat to GOP senatorial dominance, but the topic was informally discussed by just about every committee member.

It was much more tantalizing than the election of a state party chairman — since Anne Batchelder of Omaha had another term wrapped up long before the committee members gathered at the Holiday Inn here.

According to interviews in the lobby, coffee shop and bar, the shortage of hot-to-trot Senate candidates can be traced, partly, to uncertainty about what Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln will do.

Thone Under Pressure

Thone is thought to be favoring a race for governor. But many Republicans think he is their best chance to dislodge Exon and are pressuring him to run for the Senate.

Facing Exon would be tough enough, some Republicans say, without having to face Thone in the primary.

Another factor that Republicans say figures in the candidate drought is a preference on the part of many Nebraskans to live in Nebraska, rather than Washington. That's why the list of potential governors is longer.

The informal conversations did produce a couple of veteran Republicans who say they have a shot at the Senate. Under active consideration are

- Milan Bish of Grand Island, a former state chairman and manager of Ronald Reagan's presidential primary victory in Nebraska. "I might be a prospect," Bish said.
- Dwight Dam of Valentine, who was reelected Third Congressional District chairman. "I'm giving it some thought," Dam said.

Neither Eager

Neither was considered eager at this point.

State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson of Lincoln said he wouldn't be ready to discuss the possibility of running for the Senate or any other office until spring. But others say Johnson has been inquiring into the feasibility of a Senate candidacy.

Former State Chairman Bill Barrett of Lexington, who headed Gerald Ford's Nebraska campaign, said his interest in a race for any office next year is waning.

Other names mentioned included Dan Wherry, the U.S. attorney for Nebraska and a patronage victim of the Carter win; Clayton Yeutter, who will be replaced by a Democrat in his ambassador-level job as an international trade negotiator, and former Lt. Gov. John Everroad of Omaha.

Wherry was promoted as the most likely candidate.

Rep. Virginia Smith of Chappell, according to many Republicans interviewed, would be a crackpot senatorial candidate. Her refusal hasn't



Milan Bish



Dwight Dam

been flat, but insiders say she will run for another House term — not the Senate — next year.

Marsh Experienced

State Treasurer Frank Marsh, whose record includes service as secretary of state and lieutenant governor, says his possibilities next year include the Senate, governor, lieutenant governor and the First District congressional seat. But it may be 1978 before he makes any choice, Marsh said.

All the potential candidates and GOP observers expressed concern about the

financing of crowded primary campaigns for both the Senate and governor.

Vance Rogers, who is retiring this spring as Nebraska Wesleyan University president, is expected to announce at press conferences scheduled across the state Tuesday that he will be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Former North Platte Mayor Bob Phares says he is 90% sure he will run.

Former University of Nebraska Regent Dick Adkins of Osmond is seriously considering the GOP gubernatorial race. Add Thone and Marsh and a crowd is possible.

Batchelder Reelected, To Quit in 2 Years

Hastings — Art Knox, a Lincoln industrial executive, was elected First Congressional District Republican chairman Saturday.

He replaces Monroe Usher Jr. of Lincoln, who did not seek reelection.

Roberta McGowan of Ulysses was elected vice chairman, and Bill Apking of Alexandria defeated Don Purdie of Pierce for the at-large seat on the Executive Committee in the only contest during the district caucus.

The caucus was held during the State GOP Central Committee session here, in which Anne Batchelder of Omaha was reelected state chairman. Mrs. Batchelder, a former national committee-woman and lieutenant governor nominee, was unopposed for what she said will be her last term.

"I intend to quit totally in two years, but I intend to quit with a Republican in the governor's mansion," she said.

Democrat J. J. Exon has lived there since 1971.

Dale Young of Lincoln was reelected treasurer without opposition.

Carolyn Glover of Gretna was chosen Second District chairman, Lee Terry of Omaha vice chairman and Jim Gleason of Omaha member at-large.

Dwight Dam of Valentine defeated



Anne Batchelder

Jim Haggart of Hastings, 20-16, for the Third District chairmanship. Mrs. Angus Garey of McCook is vice chairman and Jim Johnson of Kearney is member at-large.

Mrs. Batchelder will appoint a replacement for Don Steen of Morrill who is retiring as state vice chairman.

In his letter of resignation, Steen proposed letting county chairmen have a voice in picking some Executive Committee members and urged closer coordination between party officials and general election candidates. Committees were asked to pursue his suggestions.

The committee also adopted a \$178,700 budget which includes \$20,000 for a public relations person. The proposal had stirred some controversy earlier, but was accepted with hardly a ripple Saturday.

Sens. Richard Marvel of Hastings and Ralph Kelly of Grand Island were appointed to represent legislative Republicans on the party's Executive Committee.

2 Key GOP Figures To Appear in State

Two key figures in last year's presidential politics will be in Nebraska in the coming weeks.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican vice presidential nominee last year, is to speak at the Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 18 at the Kearney Ramada Inn under sponsorship of the Buffalo County Republican Committee.

Ronald Reagan, the former California governor who won Nebraska's GOP presidential primary, is to speak March 26 at the Founders Day luncheon at the North Platte Holiday Inn.

Milan Bish of Grand Island, manager of Reagan's Nebraska campaign, said the near-miss Republican nominee was available for the Founders Day date because he already had a speaking engagement before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce that night.

Founders Day is a fund-raising event for the Nebraska GOP.

Eppey Had Record Year

Omaha (AP) — Eppey Airfield was used last year by a record 1.65 million passengers.

Ronald B. Gear, Airport Authority executive director, said improved service had a lot to do with the 132,000 passenger increase.

New Omaha services by American Airlines last March opened new air travel markets and gave Midland travelers a greater choice of flights and air carriers, he said.

Great forecasted continued service improvements.

Among them, he said, will be the first nonstop flights between Omaha and Dallas-Fort Worth. Braniff International has asked the Civil Aeronautics board to lift a requirement that all its Omaha-Texas flights stop at Kansas City.

The authority will also press this year for better Omaha-Las Vegas service.

Luedtke Turns New Sod as Expert Witness at Trial



Sen. Roland Luedtke

ration basis for the old law.

No Rationale

In discussing his role as an expert witness in the case, Luedtke noted that the former inheritance tax statute was

passed "when we (the Legislature) just adopted laws from other states years ago. There never was any other basis for it."

Luedtke said he was called as an expert witness in the Lexington matter not only because he is a senator, but also because of his 25+ years as an attorney familiar with inheritance tax and probate law and because he led the Legislature's Judiciary Committee investigation of the old inheritance tax set up and wrote the report on which the new law was based.

"I consider myself an expert in the field," he remarked. To his knowledge, his appearance in the case, being headed by District Judge Hugh Stuart, is the first time in Nebraska that a court has allowed a legislator to be subpoenaed to testify about legislative intent.

More Wanted

"Personally, I hope it breaks some

new ground," Luedtke said. "I think courts need to go behind the scenes and beyond mere legislative records or (transcripts of) floor debate. Courts need to determine how the Legislature comes to the conclusions it does."

Under that approach, it's conceivable that senators who held opposite views on a bill that eventually was enacted could be called as expert witnesses by each side in a lawsuit. Questions might then arise as to which is more expert than the other, but Luedtke said he sees no particular problems with that.

Such opposing testimony, he said, "could give the judge a balanced idea" of the influences and thinking involved in the passage of such a measure "and help him or her to determine what the Legislature's intent really was."

"I don't think there'd be a lot of it (calling senators as expert witnesses), except, perhaps, where a highly controversial subject was involved."

Buyers Facing Dilemma

By Jim Aucoin

With the price of housing seeming to rise faster than a roof can be shingled, the \$10,000-a-year family may feel like it can't afford to participate in that great American pastime: homeownership.

Local experts in real estate and financing admit a family of that means is in a difficult position. But some optimistically explain there are ways to make the going a little easier.

"You have a better chance of buying a house today than ever before," said Marion Sargent, officer of Sargent Realty and president of the Lincoln Board of Realtors. He pointed to the fact that 5 to 20% down payments and 40-year mortgages are being made today compared to the 30% down payments and 10-year mortgages that were required 40 years ago.

Hub Hall, of Hub Hall Real Estate and president of the Lincoln Home Builders Assn., is less encouraging.

"The guy who's making \$10,000 and thinks he's going to buy a new house — he isn't," Hall said. "He might buy a pre-owned house."

Difficult to Build

He said the rising cost of land and building materials and the added costs government regulations bring make it very difficult to build a house for the modest income family.

Officers at local lending institutions generally agree that a family in the \$10,000-a-year range can afford to make house payments of about \$208 a month (including principle, interest, insurance and taxes).

This is based on the guideline that a family's mortgage payment should not exceed 25% of its gross income.

On a conventional mortgage (20% down), that would qualify a family to purchase about a \$26,000 house, according to Ronald Mathews, vice president of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Assn., one of the largest home mortgage lenders in Lincoln.

Mathews explained if the down payment is smaller than 20%, a less expensive house would have to be purchased. The mortgage for a \$10,000-a-year family should not exceed \$21,000, he said.

Loan officers agreed that the formula for what a family can afford to pay is not inflexible. They said if a family is generally debt-free, it probably can handle a larger mortgage. (Another lenders' guideline: A family's total time-payment debt should not exceed 35% of its gross income).

But in Lincoln, as in most parts of the country, a new

NEWS of the Neighborhoods

\$26,000 house is extremely rare, if not extinct. In November, the average house sale (including pre-owned homes) in the Capitol City was \$36,000.

A State Federal Savings and Loan Assn. survey found the average price of all new dwellings currently for sale as of Sept. 1 was \$46,535.

Financed by Loans

Some builders are offering stripped down homes financed under federally-insured or federally-subsidized loans to help moderate income families purchase homes.

Westwood Homes, Inc., sold exclusively through C. G. Smith Real Estate Co., is advertising a \$29,900 house to be built in its new subdivision, Northwest Territory.

Keeter Johnson at C. G. Smith Real Estate said his company is not necessarily going after the lower-priced market, but there is a "very, very strong need for this type of house."

The State Federal Savings and Loan Assn. survey reports several builders expressed a need of building something in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range, but have problems providing a product in this range.

These are referred to in the trade as "no-frills" houses. They may have a single-car garage (or no garage at all); some have no basement or, at the most, an unfinished basement. They may have only two bedrooms, no sod, no appliances, fewer square feet of living space, only one bathroom, or any number of other cost saving measures.

But Chuck Braize, director of the Lincoln Home Builders Assn., insists these are not any less of a product.

People buy a cheaper model Chevrolet, he said, but want a Cadillac home. "We've grown up wanting to start at the top," Braize said.

And most indications are the no-frills home is not doing well in Lincoln.

Never Caught On

Jackson Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston, which insures private mortgages, said the no-frills home "just never caught on in Lincoln." Most home purchasers want patios, landscaping, air conditioning, dish washers, sliding glass doors and other luxuries. There also is a strong preference for living in the south and east area where lots are more costly.

Families Sidestep High House Costs

however, warns that buying a home under FHA or VA may be more expensive. He explained that the seller is charged a certain amount by the lending institution to make up for the lower interest rate. Consequently, he said, sellers usually will raise the price to make up for the added charge.

Other alternative financing plans include:

— **MGIC (Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Group).** Under this type of loan, the buyer may put down as little as 5% of the cost of the house. However, the purchaser also must pay a slightly higher interest rate to make up for the lower down payment. The first 20-25% of the mortgage is insured by a private insurance company.

— **FHA-225.** Ninety-one new homes can obtain this type of loan in Lincoln and Lancaster County. The house must qualify under he federal regulations and the purchaser's income must not exceed \$12,550 for a family of four.

A three bedroom house cannot cost more than \$28,800 under this plan and only \$25,300 of that can be mortgaged. The federal government subsidizes the interest rate, reducing the monthly payment. The loan is made through a private lender.

— **FARHA (Farmers Home Administration).** A three-bedroom home must not cost more than \$29,000 under this program and must be located outside a metropolitan area or in a town of less than 10,000 population.

Under the program, the U.S. Agriculture Dept. makes the entire loan. Income restrictions are imposed and no down payment is necessary. The interest rate is 7% and, through an interest subsidy plan that accompanies the program, the interest rate can drop as low as 1%.

Hall agreed builders who constructed no-frills homes in Lincoln have had a hard time selling them.

An alternative, apparently, is the modular home which advertises three bedrooms, carpeting and drapes, air conditioning and other luxuries all at between \$115 and \$218 a month.

If the homes are more than a glorified trailer house, Bob Sedelmeier, vice president of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., explained, then lending institutions usually have no qualms with making loans on them.

In the pre-owned market, there are plenty of homes. In the first 10 months of 1976, 3,068 sales totalling \$103 million were made in Lincoln. That tops sales and volume for all of 1975, which recorded almost 3,000 sales totalling \$93 million.

By all indicators, Hall said, 1976 has been a "fantastic" resale year.

Sargent said there are a lot of homes around the \$25,000 mark, but admitted there are very few around the \$20,000 range.

If you can afford the down payment, he indicated, there are a lot of homes available for the \$10,000-a-year family.

Allen 'Tries to Be Part of Team' Hastings Mayor Raises Eyebrows

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Hastings — Mayor Robert Allen inadvertently got statewide attention recently when he sued his next-door neighbor for allegedly shooting the family cat.

A man of considerable substance, he asked only \$10 for the act itself and \$10,000 if the defendant failed to show in court. In fairness, a couple other points should be duly noted.

First, the 6-4 Allen "restrained myself from punching the guy in the nose as I probably should have . . . my three kids loved that cat." Secondly, he has since dropped the lawsuit. Those two decisions help project a sharper image of the new mayor than the suit filing alone.

Bob Allen is not frivolous. He insists he is not vindictive. He is colorful, outspoken, independent — the kind of public official apt to be making headlines throughout his tenure.

Vigorous Campaign
Elected over fellow



Mayor Bob Allen . . . store and city keep things hectic.

businessman Jack Crowley in one of the state's most vigorous mayoral campaigns, Allen stepped almost immediately into the spotlight of controversy.

"I'm bending over backwards to be just a member of the team," said Allen, silver-haired at 50. "While I'm generally the kind of person who makes things happen, I want to do so in a positive way."

Thus, the lawsuit against his neighbor was a mistake, he acknowledges, because "any lawsuit is out of the question when you're mayor."

Allen's refusal to reappoint the city engineer, Willis Hunt, has prompted his noisiest disagreement with the city council. The matter is still in dispute, with the mayor declining any public explanation of his reasons.

Discount Store
The issue particularly has prompted clashes with Councilman Larry Draper, a onetime employee in the sprawling discount store owned by Allen. Since its opening as a drug store in 1968, the operation has expanded to

100,000 square feet — 20 times its original size.

"With the extremely tough issues Hastings is facing, we need all the professionalism possible," said the mayor in an oblique reference to the engineering post.

There has also been considerable discussion — and much misunderstanding, Allen asserts — over his proposal to hire an administrative assistant. He has no intention of trying to convert to a city manager form of government, he insists.

Modern Approach

"Our community is totally against that type of government," he explained. "But I am for a modernistic approach and openmindedness in government. We're a very aggressive community in some ways, but we have yet to put it all together."

Regarding the need for additional energy, a matter left dangling after the apparent demise of the proposed Great Plains Power Agency generating plant, Allen is uncommitted. But he leans toward some type of expansion by Hastings alone rather than

a joint venture with Grand Island.

"The issue is complex, but I believe the voters of both cities would turn down a bond election for joint development," he stated.

Allen divides at least 60 hours per week between city hall and a second-floor office in the store which recently expanded into Hastings' largest retail outlet. Strolling casually through the place, he exchanges first-name greetings with many of its 150 employees.

"I'm fortunate to have a business situation which allows me more time than many people could devote," he said. "I think I can be a good mayor. I'm the right age and I know a lot of people who can help the city compete with the Lincolns and Omahas and other large cities."

On the Bench

The Utah-born Allen spent most of his boyhood in Lincoln, moving to Omaha as a sophomore and graduating from Omaha Central. He is a 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he "played a little basketball and spent a lot of time on Harry Good's bench."

Capital Drugs in Lincoln, once owned by Allen's late father, M. H. Allen, was the start of a family operation now including stores in Hastings, Grand Island and North Platte. The limelight of tragedy fell on the family in 1972 with the still unsolved murders of Bob's sister and her husband, the Bill Peaks, in Grand Island.


Allen opted for the mayorship following four years of service on the school board. He had led the balloting among 16 candidates in 1972 election.

Does he have political ambitions beyond the mayor's desk? If so, he isn't talking.

"For now I can only say that I'm going to try to do one heck of a job in this position."

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Luedtke Cuts Floor Talk
Maybe, just maybe, Speaker Roland Luedtke will be able to keep the Legislature under control. Don't count on it. His strategy has worked so far. Legislative lungs set a January record for inactivity. But the big test is ahead. Luedtke has succeeded by keeping the senators off the floor. They've been meeting for only about an hour a day, with committee hearings scheduled immediately afterward so the floor sessions don't go overtime. Luedtke doesn't plan longer floor duty until the workload warrants it. In theory, the temptation to engage in extraneous oratory will diminish if the agenda is full. That hasn't discouraged detours into trivia or ad nauseam debating in the past. Luedtke's plan may make such things less frequent. A little more discipline would be appreciated. Too much would be stifling.

Political Paragraphs
• Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan's wish for an uncontested Democratic primary for governor next year isn't likely to be fulfilled. The opposition probably will develop within the Exon administration itself. State Engineer Tom Doyle is reported still to be weighing his chances of getting the nomination.
• Speaking of Doyle, the Association of State Highway Officials (ASHO) office in Washington has requested a dossier on Nebraska's chief road engineer. ASHO apparently was responding to a request from the Carter administration, indicating Doyle may be under consideration for a federal job. The word is probably he wouldn't take it because he doesn't want to go to Washington and because he wants to run for governor.
• Steve Sample, the University of Nebraska's vice president for academic affairs, is a dignified educator. That doesn't mean he doesn't have a sense of humor. The day after disclosure of Regent Robert Simmons' report that some faculty factions consider Sample a hatchet man, Sample brought a rubber hatchet to work and brandished it for effect.
• It had to happen. Joe B. Williams, the pollster, got a call last spring from a survey firm. Williams, who lives in Elmwood, was called from California. "My wife really chuckled as I hemmed and hawed," Williams says. "I found it is a lot easier to ask questions than answer them." Among Williams' opinion survey clients is the Omaha World-Herald.
• You always can tell when a major education issue is being heard in the Legislature. There are a lot of cars with driver training signs parked around the Statehouse. Superintendents drive them in.
• Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha, during a Budget Committee discussion of a Nebraska Hall of Fame request for funds to buy head and shoulder sculptures of honorees, wanted to know "who's going to get busted this year."
• The largest of the new legislative offices belongs to Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly as budget chairman. It looks even larger than it is because he doesn't have much in it. It seems to be decorated (so far) in early monk's cell.
• Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln has a new format for the newsletter he sends to his constituents, the Postal Patrons of the First Congressional District. It's a four-page newspaper-style sheet filled with Charley Thone bylines.

Papillion Man Found Innocent
Papillion (AP) — A Papillion jury has found Leslie John Nelsen Sr., 28, innocent of manslaughter in the death of his seven-year-old son, Christopher.
The Sarpy County District Court jury verdict Friday evening ended a three-day trial before Judge Ronald Reagan. The trial resulted from an incident at the Nelsen home on Aug. 24.
The jury took the case Thursday afternoon after hearing testimony from Nelsen and pathologists.
Nelsen testified he was at home when another of his sons, Leslie Jr., brought a third son, two-year-old Randy, into the house with a cut caused when Christopher hurled a toy at him.
Nelsen said that as he attempted to punish Christopher, the boy resisted and the father grabbed his son by the shirt and shook him.
When he brought Christopher to the porch, Nelsen said, the boy was rigid, glassy-eyed and gasping for air.
Nelsen said he rolled the boy

over, saw something was wrong and tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, then heart massage.

He said he did not strike Christopher.
An earlier witness had said Nelsen struck Christopher with his fist, threw him against the house, picked him up and threw him on the porch.
Cause of death was said to be aspiration.

High Plains History Society Elects Officers
McCook (AP) — The High Plains Historical Society met in McCook Saturday and named Dolly Brown of Danbury and Gene Morris of McCook to its board of directors.

Delegates to the annual meeting discussed the need of additional funds to maintain and improve the society's museum.

Weather Still Plaguing Amtrak, But Train Cancellations Down

Washington (UPI) — Amtrak, the nationwide passenger service, Saturday issued a new report on the status of its passenger trains in the Midwest and Northeast.
It said they continue to have problems because of problems from drifting snow and frozen equipment, but there were far fewer cancellations than on Friday.

Only 12 trains were cancelled over their entire route Saturday, far below the 39 of Friday. In addition, 10 trains were terminated short of their destinations Saturday, of the 25 Amtrak normally operates per day.

The area around Buffalo, N.Y., remained completely blocked by heavy snows. Service was also suspended on the Chicago-St. Louis, New York-Chicago, Boston and New York-Cleveland-Chicago and New York-Kansas City lines.
There were some delays around New Haven, Conn., due to frozen switches.
Passengers on three trains operating between New York and Washington were transferred to other trains

NPPD Approves NALCO Bid for Thermal Study

Columbus (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) board has approved the bid of Nalco Environmental Sciences to continue the thermal effects study at NPPD's Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville through 1977.
Nalco, which bid \$264,730 to continue the study, has performed the Cooper program since its inception in 1968.
The NPPD board approved bids totaling \$888,674 toward construction of Gerald Gentlemen Station Unit No. 1 at Sutherland. General Electric Co., Omaha, was awarded the contract to supply protective relay panels at the plant on a bid of \$72,521 and Global Logging, Inc., Waverly, Tenn., received the contract to supply prefabricated insulation systems on a bid of \$636,153.
Also approved were bids totaling \$957,822 toward construction of Gentlemen Station Unit No. 2 General Electric was again the successful bidder to supply insulated phase bus equipment on a proposal of \$506,516 and Imperial Constructors corp., Lincoln, received the bid to supply and erect a construction warehouse on the site for \$451,306.
The board also approved the bid of Federal Pacific, San Jose, Calif., to furnish a power transformer to be used in construction of a new substation near Tekamah on a bid of \$877,388.

Creighton Hikes Tuition Rates, Room, Board

Omaha (UPI) — Creighton University will raise tuition and board and room rates next fall to match the continuing rise in operating costs.

For most undergraduates, tuition will increase 7.6%, or \$190 a year. Other students will pay from 5% to 18.4% more.

Housing charges will increase 6%, or \$78 a year. The new total for board and room will be \$1,353, \$1,308 or \$1,278, depending on the meal plan selected by the student.

The Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, Creighton president, Friday said raises for faculty and staff, higher utility prices and increasing insurance rates require more operating revenue.

Beg Your Pardon State Federal Promotes Hoff

Joyce V. Hoff, manager of State Federal Savings' branch at 4000 So. 27th, has been named assistant vice president. She has been with State Federal since 1971. The promotion was made at the recent annual meeting of the State Federal Savings and Loan Assn. The promotion was inadvertently omitted from news stories.

Hospital Board Okays Budget

The Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees has approved a six-year capital improvements budget ranging from \$4.4 to \$4.7 million.

Given urgent priority in the budget is the purchase of the building which houses the county health and welfare departments at 2200 St. Marys. Purchase of the building and a 136-stall parking lot, as well as remodeling, were estimated at \$1.5 million.

nebraska

City-County Jail Discussed
Officials met to discuss building a joint city-county jail, fire department and communications facility in Holdrege. Three proposals are being considered.

Cat Quarters Huge
When the new \$2.5 million cat quarters at Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha is completed in late spring, it will have more working space than all the rest of the zoo combined. The structure will hold about 25 pair of big cats and their offspring. —AP

Tax Sales Authorized
About 200 tax delinquent properties will be prepared for sale by Douglas County Assessor Frank Bemis under arrangements made by the Land Reutilization Authority. —AP

Purdie, Lambert Tabbed
Henry J. Purdie, Plainview, and C.R. Lambert, Columbus, have been appointed to the Nebraska Environmental Control Council by Gov. J.J. Exon.

Vanderbilt To Be Guest
Gloria Vanderbilt, nationally known artist and fashion designer, will appear at the Lincoln Symphony Guild's benefit fashion show at noon, March 28, at the Radisson-Cornhusker hotel.

Radiation Patients Sought
The Nebraska chapter of the American College of Radiology will help hospitals locate persons who received radiation treatments. There is some evidence that the use of radiation, which was once considered effective treatment for such ailments as enlarged tonsils, adenoids and thymus glands, may contribute to thyroid cancer. —AP.

Dairy Group Elects Martin
Ted L. R. Martin of Arlington was reelected president of the Nebraska Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. Other officers are: Jim Chapman of North Bend, vice president, and Tom Brubaker of Holmesville, secretary-treasurer.

Solons May Get Taxing Job

Hastings (AP) — Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter says legislation permitting the Unicameral to set state tax rates has a good chance of being passed this year.

Speaking Saturday during a legislative panel discussion at the state Republican gathering here, he said that in his view,

LB99 has support from many senators.

The bill was introduced by Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis. LB99 would transfer tax rate-setting authority from the State Board of Equalization to the Legislature. For years, such a plan has had the backing of Gov. J.J. Exon for years



Ord farmer Carson Rogers on a hilltop overlooking a new housing development that adjoins his farm. Residents will smell his 5,000 hogs, Rogers says, "that's for sure."

There Goes the Neighborhood! Ord Hogs Face People Problem

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Ord — The city council president says it. The county board chairman agrees. Carson Rogers was there first. So were his 5,000 hogs. Soon, Rogers and the hogs will have new neighbors. An Ord builder is putting up two dozen houses just a fraction of a mile from Rogers' hog operation. It seemed to happen overnight, Rogers said. And it may mean trouble. Last autumn, several acres adjoining the Rogers farm were leveled and staked out. Construction awaits warmer spring weather. Warm weather, though, will bring something else to the area immediately west of Ord: odor. "People in those houses are going to smell it," Rogers said, "that's for sure." Standing near 2,000 hogs on a hilltop overlooking the housing tract, Rogers shrugged his shoulders. "When there's a west wind on a warm spring day . . . Well, we've done everything we can. What else am I going to do?"

Old Friends
Builder James Clement knows of the potential odor problem. "Carson and I are friends," he said. "I built those hog sheds for him." However, Clement said, "Ord is completely out of lots. You pretty well have to build to the west (toward Rogers' farm)."

Like many other counties, Valley has no zoning regulations. No requirements

which might have prevented a housing development and 5,000 hogs from winding up next to one another. Rogers, who was a county supervisor 15 years, expects complaints. But he quickly points out the same fact that other officials emphasize: "When we started out here, no one else was around."

Rogers' family has farmed the land since 1935. Although it once had cattle, the farm is a hog operation today.

Aware of Problems
As a past president of the Nebraska Pork Producers Assn., Rogers is well aware of odor problems and their treatment. Seven sewage lagoons dot his property to help control the situation. Still, when the warm spring weather arrives and thaws the frozen lagoons, "it smells. What else can you say?" Rogers asks. However, he and others in Ord say a city-owned sewage lagoon north of town "stinks worse than ours." And despite the hogs, several business, some houses and a motel are located along Ord's west edge within sight of Rogers' farm. Builder Clement doesn't anticipate problems from the location of his new development. "I'm not out to cause trouble," he said. "If you look east (from the Rogers farm), there are houses there now."

Rogers Cooperative
Clement said Rogers has been cooperative in attempts to control the odor. And, he said, "I realized what was

there. It isn't going to come down to where he can't raise hogs because I'm building houses. He was there first." Rogers was there first. And that, say all involved, is highly significant. City Council President Don Sears said Ord zoning regulations apply to all land up to one mile beyond the city limits. The city likely will annex the Clement development and the other new buildings near the Rogers farm, he added. "There's odor, sure," Sears said. "I expect things probably will get a little heated out there. But Rogers was there first." The odor from the hogs can be smelled in other parts of town as well. "This is strictly a ranching and farming community," he said. "You just have to shut your nose and live with it."

Caveat Emptor
As for possible complaints from homeowners, Sears said, "anybody who buys there will have known what was there when they bought those houses." County Board President Ted Lenker, also pointing out who was in the area first, said Valley County has never had zoning regulations. "How would the county benefit by zoning?" he asked. "One farmer once told me that if you're gonna raise hogs, you're gonna have smell."

Saline County has offered a zoning proposal which might help solve similar problems in the future.

The Saline County Planning Commission has proposed a one-mile buffer zone around feedlots to protect them from other types of construction which might jeopardize livestock operations. Then there could be no nearby houses and residents who might later protest the livestock operations. Rogers, Sears and Lenker agree that such a proposal has merit. But in some cases, such as that immediately west of Ord, it comes too late. The new housing development falls well within a mile of the Rogers farm. And Carson Rogers was there first.

Here, Rover! Stay Home, You Rascal!

Ventura, Calif. (AP) — If Rover gets romantic on the loose, better keep him tightly leashed when in Ventura County. Under a proposed pet control program, you could be fined \$50 for any little Rovers. The Animal Regulation Committee in this county 30 miles up the coast from Los Angeles has proposed the fines as a way of curbing an overpopulation of pets. The ordinance would require dogs and cats to have a special permit before they are allowed to mate. The permit would cost the pet's owner \$10 a year.

Carter Calls Colorado State Of Emergency

Washington (AP) — President Jimmy Carter on Saturday declared an emergency for the state of Colorado because of the impact of a severe drought. The action will permit use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts. Particularly affected were livestock in areas where pasture land has dried out and died for lack of moisture.

Moon Charity Permit Canceled

Albany, N.Y. (UPI) — A charity foundation associated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon has lost its permit to solicit money in the state because practically none of the money collected went to charity. The Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation collected \$1.5 million in the year ending June 30, 1975, but spent only 7% of that money on purposes for which it was collected, the State Board of Social Welfare said in announcing it had canceled the foundation's registration.

Late E. John Brandeis Leaves Half His Estate to Charity

Omaha (UPI) — The late E. John Brandeis, department store owner and sportsman, left nearly half of his \$12.7 million estate to a charitable foundation. The remainder was left to his wife, two grandchildren, a nephew and a person listed as "G. Gray." A total of \$6.1 million was left to the E. John Brandeis Foundation, Inc., a charitable foundation which he established. Interest earned from the bequest and from other assets of the foundation will be distributed to various organizations. Brandeis, who died in August, 1974, left \$1.1 million to his wife, Madeline, Los Angeles, Calif., according to probate documents filed in Douglas County court. His nephew, Alan Baer, who succeeded Brandeis as president of J.L. Brandeis & Sons, Inc., received \$1.5 million. Brandeis left \$10,000 each to his two grandchildren, Russell Ehrman, Mill Wavley, Calif., and Madeline Ehrman of the American embassy at Bangkok, Thailand. They are children of Brandeis' only child, Madeline Marie Ehrman, who died in 1973. "G. Gray" was left \$478,130. An attorney for the estate, Thomas McCusker, declined to identify the person. John Diesing, an executor of the estate, said the person was a friend of Brandeis and does not live in Omaha. The valuation of the estate was listed in probate documents as \$12.7 million. When the Brandeis will was filed in county court in late 1975, it listed accounts at two Omaha banks and one California bank, stock shares in J.L. Brandeis & Sons, Inc., the Omaha National Corp. and the Hollywood Turf Club and unspecified real estate in Douglas County and Los Angeles County, Calif. The estate paid a state inheritance tax of \$223,722 late in 1975, but an order signed by county judge Robert McGowan allowed a \$50,000 refund to the estate. The inventory filed in county court showed the estate paid federal taxes of \$1,074,950 and debts of \$1,707,334. Records also indicate that the estate paid administrative costs of \$706,871.

Marvel Deplores Hassle Over Assignment of Bills

Hastings (AP) — State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings said Saturday the current floor fight over which bills are sent to particular committees is not good for general procedure or the image of the Legislature. Marvel was referring to this week's debate over three land-use bills and whether they should be sent to the Agriculture Committee or the Government Committee for hearing. Marvel is chairman of the Legislative Council Executive Board, which sent the bills to the Government Committee. Unicameral overrides the decision, he said, it will open the floodgates to senators who want their bills in committees favorable to their views. If a bill is worth while, Marvel said, it will stand up under the pressure of any committee. He expects the issue to be resolved Monday. His comments were made in a Hastings Chamber of Commerce-sponsored legislative session.

Icy Missouri River Still Holding at Flood Stage

Omaha (AP) — Little change had occurred in the Missouri River stages Saturday, as ice bridging continued from south of Rulo to Plattsmouth. The gauge at Rulo continued to indicate flood stage. However, the river has been falling there for 24 hours. Reports from Sioux City indicated ice has nearly stopped flowing there, with little change in the river stage. This is the result of the formation of a new ice bridge upstream from Sioux City. The ice bridge apparently is located along the Missouri River in Nebraska's Dixon County. Personnel at Ponca State Park in Nebraska reported the river there 100% ice and stationary. Ice action may cause fluctuations in the river readings of three to five feet for the next few days.

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Kiwanis Honors Two NU Wheat Breeders

Two internationally recognized scientists from the University of Nebraska are recipients of the 1977 Kiwanis distinguished service award. Dr. Virgil A. Johnson and Dr. John W. Schmidt will receive the Lincoln Kiwanis Club's 52nd annual honor at noon Friday in the Omaha Room of the Nebraska Center. They are the first pair to be so honored by Kiwanis. Previously, only one individual has been singled out for the award.

The award citation notes Johnson's and Schmidt's membership on a scientific team whose "achievements in wheat breeding have benefited society everywhere."

Johnson and Schmidt, both professors of agronomy, are codevelopers of 18 improved

varieties of wheat. The varieties they developed have been planted in more than 35 countries throughout the world. In Nebraska, 97% of all wheat land is planted to varieties developed by the two men. Their creations also are

planted in major acreages in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Illinois, Missouri, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. Agronomists estimate that almost 25% of all winter wheat acreage in the United States is planted to the Nebraska varieties.



Dr. Virgil A. Johnson



Dr. John W. Schmidt

Two of them, Scout and Centurk, have been cited for greatly improved production. It is estimated that Johnson-Schmidt wheat varieties bring an additional \$40 million to \$60 million to Nebraska each year. Johnson-Schmidt varieties are the result of scientific labors that began on the NU East Campus in 1954. Their success in wheat breeding has taken the pair to 31 nations, including Russia, China, Egypt and Afghanistan, where they delivered scientific papers.

Active in Community
Johnson, 56, was born and raised in Boone County and graduated from NU in 1948. Schmidt, a native of Kansas, came to NU as an Atomic Energy Commission Fellow in 1952.

Both are active in community programs. Johnson is a life member of the Parent-Teachers Assn. (PTA), a past member of the board of Grace Lutheran Church and taught Sunday school 15 years. Schmidt also was a Sunday school teacher, at Faith United Methodist Church, and has served in the PTA and as a Boy Scout leader.

Series Planned
Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Journalist William F. Buckley is scheduled to arrive in Buenos Aires on Saturday to prepare a television series on Argentina, the U.S. embassy announced. Buckley also writes a syndicated newspaper column.

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(14) Weight scale

(6) Cutting board

(15) 4 sided grater

(23) Paper towel rack

(7) Wooden spoons, set of 3.

(16) Juicer

(24) Pizza pan

(22) Knife sharpener

(10) Sponge mitt.

(8) Cheese slicer

(17) Spatulas, set of 2.

(25) Tea ball

(32) Granny knife

(9) Meat tenderizer.

(18) Measuring spoons

(26) Muffin tin

(31) Expanding clothes rack

(11) Sponge mop.

(19) Cookie sheet

(27) Kitchen shears

(33) Hot pads

(20) Oven mitt

(28) Egg poacher

(34) Cake pan

(39) Set of sponges

(21) Pastry cutters

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Deaths and Funerals

ADAMS, Clyde Dean
BOWHAY, Ivan
BIANCHI, Martha H.
BRUNS, Ockie H.
EASTMAN, Mrs. Lorraine
FOREMAN, Gladys
FREY, Mrs. E. Pearl
HEFT, Jacob
HILLIARD, Lois

Lincoln

FOREMAN — Gladys, 83, 1801 J, died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Msgr. John Flynn, Calvary.

FREY — E. Pearl, 58, 3901 Lake, died Saturday. Born Phippen, Saskatchewan, Canada. Lincoln resident 17 years. Beautician. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Charles (Donna) DeShon, Lincoln; mother, Grace Callahan, Red Cloud; brother, Bob Callahan, Wichita, Kan.; Clyde, Chicago, Ill.; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday at Simonson Mortuary, Red Cloud. Guide Rock Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HEFT — Jacob (Jack), 77, 210 NW 15th, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka, Palbearers: George, Richard and Mike Pierce, Marvin Norman, Jack Merrill, Henry Floth.

HILLIARD — Lois, 67, 4600 Valley Road, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. College View Cemetery. Palbearers: Harry Palmer, Excell Rush, Harold Graham, Vern Scholl, Floyd Fellows, Willis Slausen. Memorials to Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church.

SHRADER — Ellen M., 78, 6025 Fremont, died Saturday. Retired bookkeeper, Globe Laundry. Lifelong Nebraska resident, Lincoln resident since 1942. Member, Havelock United Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Walter, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Edward (Jean) Ellis, Berea, Ohio, Mrs. Don (Doris) Johnson, Sycamore, Ill., Mrs. Loren (Bonnie) Rauch, Omaha; brothers, Roy Foster, DeLand, Fla., Lynn Foster, Menahga, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Clarence (Adria) Armagost, David City; twelve grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Memorials to Lincoln Area Heart Assn. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

WORMSER — Edgar M., 87, 1750 So. 20th, died Saturday. Born Ada, Kan. Retired carpenter. Survivors: nephew, L. W. Wormser, El Dorado, Kan.; nieces, Flora Nelson, Barnard, Kan., Twila Rezek, Lincoln.

Graveside Services: 1:30 Monday, Wyuka. Rev. Francis Schmidt, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Outstate

ADAMS — Clyde Dean, 55, Peru, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Vera; sons, Larry, Jerry, both Peru; daughters, Mrs. Jim (Linda) Huey, Auburn, Mrs. David (Shirley) Kraus, Crete; mother, Mrs. Mae Adams, Peru; brothers, Otis, Oscar, both Peru; sisters, Mrs. Arnold (Eunice) Jun, Mrs. Jim (Wilma) Polston, both Nebraska City, Mrs. Bob (Judy) Andrews, Auburn; seven grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Casey-Witzenberg Chapel, Auburn, Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Peru.

BOWHAY — Ivan, 77, Liberty, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Viola; son, Marvin, Alliance.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Presbyterian Church, Mission Creek.

BIANCHI — Martha H., 85, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

BRUNS — Ockie H., 81, Talmadge, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Ida, sisters, Mrs. Elmer Weber, Talmadge, Mrs. Lena Bremer, Bellevue.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran, Talmadge. Fairview Cemetery.

EASTMAN — Mrs. Lorraine M., 75, of Omaha, former Lincoln resident, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Robert E., Raynham, Mass., James A., Palmyra, N.Y.; daughters, Mrs. William (Margaret) Doran, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Donald (Lorraine) Carroll, Schaumburg, Ill., Mrs. William (Nancy) Stockfield, Omaha, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Helen) Kerwin, Anaheim, Calif., brothers, Lorenze Zimmer, Irvine, Calif., Jack Zimmer, Sun City, Calif., Leo Zimmer, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Lillian Maas, Omaha, Mrs. Mary C. Frush, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Margaret Stone, Springfield, Mo., twenty-five grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Church, Lincoln. Calvary Cemetery. Rosary 8 a.m. Monday, Gentleman Westside Chapel, 72nd and Western Omaha, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's Church.

MITTAN — Donald J., 64, of Concordia, Kan., formerly of Hebron, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Rose Anna, Concordia; son, Don, Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Marilyn) Herrick, Hebron, Mrs. Jimmy (Ellen) Cabrera, York, stepsons, Cmdr. David Srite, Millantown, Pa., Michael Srite, Lakewood, Colo., stepdaughters, Mrs. Leonard (Diane) Ridder, Wichita, Kan., Patricia Srite, Salem, Mass., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess T. Mittan, Hebron; brothers, Hubert, Council Bluffs, Gordon,

MITTAN, Donald J.
RIEL, Mrs. Anna C.
ROTHMAN, Mrs. Leone
SHRADER, Mrs. Walter (Ellen)
SUTTON, Rolland
TORDRUP, Dagmar Olena
WILDING, Mrs. Carrie
WORMSER, Edgar M.

Inglewood, Colo., James, Saraland, Ala., Richard, Arboles, Colo., Melvin, Norfolk, Tom, Hebron; sisters, Mrs. Walt (Frieda) Torring, Chester, Mrs. Roy (Ellen) Barger, Omaha, Mrs. Grace Lister, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. George (Lois) Stierwald, Superior, nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; 3 step-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Christian Church, Hebron. Rev. Ernest Marsh, Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron.

Montgomery-Hacker funeral home, Hebron.

RIEL — Mrs. Anna C., 92, Geneva, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery. Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

ROTHMAN — Mrs. Leone (widow of Edward), 66, Loveland, Colo., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kibbey-Fishburn Mortuary, Loveland, Colo. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SUTTON — Rolland R., 86, rural route, Wahoo, died Saturday. Retired farmer World War I veteran. Survivors: wife, Selma A. Wahoo; sisters, Miss Ellen Sutton, Mrs. Merle Way, Mrs. Clarence (Frances) Lee, all Lincoln, Mrs. Ann Bern, Wahoo; nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Rev. Burton A. Knudsen. Interment Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

TORDRUP — Dagmar Olena, 90, Superior, died Wednesday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Centennial Lutheran Church, Superior. Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior.

WILDING — Mrs. Carrie (widow of Harold), 65, Wilber, died Wednesday.

Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hooper Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

UNL Debaters Win 5 Awards At Illinois Meet

Debaters from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln brought home five awards from the Illinois State University Debate Tournament in Normal, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

The team of Mark Adams, a Lincoln sophomore, and Leslie McGrew, an Omaha junior, won third place. The team of Martin Kushner, a Lincoln junior, and Keith Freedhoff, a Lincoln freshman, won fifth place.

In addition, Adams was named third speaker, Kushner was fourth speaker and McGrew was seventh speaker in the tournament. Teams from six states were represented in the tournament.

Record

Births

Saturday
Tays, Michael (Kim Ernst) 4115 No. 20, girl, Br.

Bianha, James (Carol Walker) Wilber, girl, Tracy Ann, St. E.

Kime, Martin (Elaime Smith) Nehawka, boy, Gilbert Michael, St. E.

Yager, Curt (Theresa Klossner) 5109 Gladstone, boy, Brian, St. E.

Gordon, Gary (Brenda Walker) 1210 No. 28th, boy, LG.

Wendt, Richard (Donna Cockerham) Firth, girl, LG.

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Flash Hotel Blaze Enshrouds Victims

From News Wires

Breckenridge, Minn. — It's possible that some bodies of the 18 persons believed killed in a hotel fire may not be recovered until spring, a deputy state fire marshal said Saturday.

Rusty Tallman said searchers had not uncovered any bodies from the debris of the Stratford Hotel.

The three-story wood and brick hotel burned early Friday in a flash fire in which only one person is known to have escaped. Douglas Johnson, 41, a construction worker from Aberdeen, S.D., was rescued from a second-story window.

Four fire departments pumped more than one million gallons of water onto the building after it burst into flames with startling swiftness shortly before 5 a.m. Friday.

"We're hampered by strong winds and sub-zero temperatures," Tallman said. "There is still fire in the basement and a lot of smoke. It's very hard to breathe down there."

He said rubble of the 67-year-old hotel would be taken out "shovel by shovel" as searchers began looking for bodies.

Spanish Terrorists Warned

Madrid, Spain (UPI) — Premier Adolfo Suarez told Spaniards Saturday that political terrorism will not deter the government from leading the nation toward democratic freedoms, which "you yourselves have chosen."

Suarez spoke after a guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the machine gun slayings of three policemen and called for armed rebellion against the government.

In an emotional broadcast by all television and radio stations, Suarez said "professionals of crime and terror" were trying to spread fear and undermine the government. He said it was an effort to cancel the 94% majority democratic vote in a referendum last month.

"But rest absolutely assured that despite all the difficulties, and with your help, we are going to continue on the road that you have chosen and which is definitely the road of all Spain," Suarez said.

Suarez said there was "no miracle cure" against terrorism and that repression alone would not do the job.

The speech followed new incidents marking the funeral of three policemen slain by terrorists. Right-wingers insulted government members attending the ceremony and shook their fists at them.

"We don't anticipate we'll turn up too much today and it could be two or three days" or even spring before all bodies are found, he said. Frozen debris is slowing search efforts.

Tallman said the cause of the fire wasn't known. "We're too busy trying to recover bodies."

Authorities initially estimated that as many as 22 persons were killed in the fire, but the number was lowered to 16 on Saturday.

Fellman Unsure If Douglas Board Needed Anymore

Omaha (AP) — After barely warming up his new seat on the Douglas County Board, Richard Fellman is wondering if there is a need anymore for the five-member board.

"Someone, one of these days, is going to propose that the county board be abolished," said Fellman, a freshman commissioner who replaced P. J. Morgan last month.

Or the board might be combined with the Omaha City Council, he said.

Fellman wants the idea considered as part of what he sees as a need for reorganization to avoid duplication and make government more efficient.

He isn't talking about a complete merger of city and county governments, but sees some ways functions could be merged.

For example, he said, the city and county should have only one planning and zoning board.

Colds for Pay Rumor Leads To Frigid Runs

Washington (AP) — The false prospect of being paid \$150 has had some Georgetown University students running around in tennis shorts in the frigid weather, trying to catch cold.

Rumors have circulated at Georgetown that the psychology department is paying \$150 for students with colds to participate in an experiment. It's partly true. There is a test of a widely used patent medicine.

But, Lawrence Lilienfield of the psychology department says they're only interested in medical or dental students who have viral colds. They'll be required to stay in the hospital for a full weekend, and then to report back for periodic medication.

Then, and only then, they get paid.

But Lilienfield says anyone who tries to catch cold is very silly. He's more likely to catch pneumonia — and the experimenters aren't interested in that.

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44¢
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Nylon Ankle-His with nude heel and non-run toe. Available in two shades.

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8.88 6.88
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12"x12" mirror tiles, 12 per box, tape & instructions included.

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Package of 3, ribbed washcloths in red, avocado, gold or blue multi-stripes.

SLIDE TRAY

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Circular slide tray for 2"x2" slides up to 1/10" thick. Accepts up to 80 slides.

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Reg. 14.97 limit 2

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6.77
Reg. 11.47 limit 2

Durable metal tool box with lift out tray for your convenience. # BX16

ZEBCO # 202 FISHING REEL

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Reg. 2.97 limit 2

Powerful star drag, unrustable cover, gears. Interchangeable spool filled with Zebco line.

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5.99
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Reg. 19.99 \$ 700

1.25 HP (maximum motor output) Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line, for better visibility.

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Car Taxes Cometh

Cindy Kellin, a supervisor in the Lancaster County assessor's office, is preparing to mail a stack of 36,000 motor vehicle tax statements. The statements, which can be mailed back to the county treasurer, must be paid during the month of February.

Nebraska National Guard Will Train in California

By United Press International
About 75 Nebraska National Guardsmen leave Feb. 5 for Camp Roberts, Calif., in an experiment National Guard officials hope will become an annual exercise.
The personnel, members of various state units, will take part in a winter training camp Feb. 5-19 designed to alleviate problems incurred by some personnel because of seasonal employment in attending the regular summer encampment. The nucleus of troop strength will come from the First and Second Battalions of the 134th Infantry (mechanized), primarily located in Eastern Nebraska.
The winter camp was announced last year and tentative scheduling had called for Camp Shelby, Miss., to host the training encampment. The change to Camp Roberts, located between San Francisco and Los Angeles, occurred late last year.
Most Nebraska Guardsmen not attending the winter camp will complete annual training in June at Fort Carson Colo.

Beer License Application Considered

History may repeat itself, but county government is a broken record — at least on some issues.

For the third time in eight months, Lancaster County commissioners will listen to the pros and cons of giving Reese Austin a retail beer license for his restaurant in Martell.

The public hearing will be held during the County Board's regular 1:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the City Council Chambers.

Twice the commissioners have listened to the debate over granting the on and off-sale license. Twice they have turned down the request. And twice the State Liquor Commission has agreed.

In both cases the board's refusal to say yes to the license request was based on adverse citizen reaction to the license and a belief that this area of the county does not need additional beer outlets.

Deshler Crowns Minnie Wolf Queen for Day

Deshler — It is "Minnie Wolf Day" in this Thayer County community today.

An afternoon open house is scheduled to honor Miss Wolf, who served as medical assistant to Dr. Paul A. Reed for 26 years. The physician and his wife, a registered nurse, retired earlier this month.

Serving as a practical nurse and general assistant, Miss Wolf was on a first-name basis with hundreds of patients. The Chamber of Commerce and Deshler Woman's Club are leading in the tribute.

According to Mayor Harold Struve, the Honoree will be crowned "Deshler Queen for a Day." A 3 p.m. program is scheduled at Reinke Hall.

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Operation Deflation, the big Kickoff for our February Sales. Spring shipments will be arriving soon. Shop tomorrow for best value and selection.
Pictures are indicative of types of merchandise, and are not exact illustrations.



Sofas

High Back Sofa in tweed fabric of russet and tan.

Reg. 595.00

\$357

Green Velvet Sofa Roll Arms, loose cushion

Reg. 575.00

\$397



Bedroom Suites

Lane Bedroom Suite. Walnut with oak trim and peg insets. 6 Drawer dresser, night stand, 5 Drawer Hi-boy chest, night stand & headboard.

Reg. 1,014.00

\$587

Lemon Oriental Styles painted finish bedroom suite. 6 drawer dresser, brass pulls, tilting mirror, 5 drawer chest, night stand & headboard.

Reg. 750.00

\$497



Dinettes

Dinette with 42" round table with marbled top and chrome legs. Vinyl upholstered chair on chrome frame. 17" leaf.

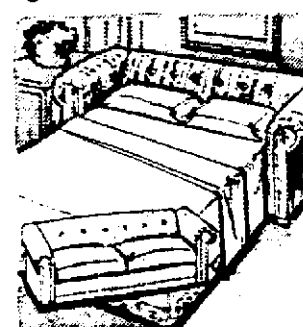
Reg. 295.00

\$249

Glass top dinette with 48" round table, massive chrome legs. Super comfortable green velvet chairs.

Reg. 792.00

\$559



Sofa Sleepers

Rounded Modern Sofa Sleeper with giant plaid design.

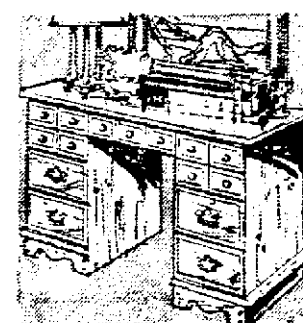
Reg. 575.00

\$419

Early American sofa sleeper in brilliant red & brown plaid.

Reg. 575.00

\$430



Desks

Apartment size desk with inset top. Five box drawers, two file drawers, pecan finish.

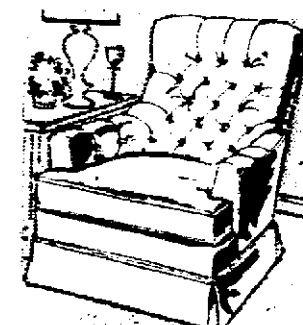
Reg. 325.00

\$247

Gorgeous walnut rolltop desk, heavy brass hardware. 7 drawers.

Reg. 665.00

\$499



Recliners

Patchquilt Berkline Rocker Recliner in charcoal brown, russet, tan & off white.

Reg. 315.00

\$195

Early American Rocker Recliner in varied color plaid Hercuion.

Reg. 360.00

\$215

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FURNITURE

Farm Groups Criticize Rising Market Costs, Rate Inequities

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

A storm of protest over rising marketing costs has caused farm organizations and the grain trade to take a closer look at railroad shipping rates. WIFE (Women Interested in Farm Economics), made up of farmers' wives, has been especially critical of inequities they discovered while investigating differences in grain shipping costs. The Nebraska Grain Dealers Assn. also has established a special transportation committee to survey the elevators for information about rail rate problems.

One major problem for grain shippers is the practice of increasing rail rates on a percentage basis rather than a cents-per-bushel increase.

Rate Differences
For example, a 10% rail rate increase would mean an elevator in eastern Nebraska would pay 33¢ a bushel to move grain to Kansas City while a western Nebraska elevator with a 90¢ rate would see an 8¢-a-bushel increase.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC) is planning an early meeting with railroads to discuss this and

other rail rate problems. Rail rates are supposed to be set according to the actual cost of moving a product to a specific point. Those costs are difficult to calculate. Rate-setters also keep in mind potential competition from trucks, other railroads and from barge lines. The volume of product being shipped is a factor in the rate as is the value of the product. Larger shipments usually go cheaper. However, because railroads may have to pay for damaged or lost grain, higher-priced grains normally cost more to ship than cheaper ones.

No Economic Sense
Rate experts at the PSC have uncovered some rate factors that don't make any economic sense, according to Arnold Reimer of the PSC rate office. If an elevator wants to ship corn, grain sorghum or soybeans to the Gulf of Mexico, it costs 85¢ for 100 pounds but wheat costs \$1.08½¢ for 100 pounds. Soybeans are nearly three times as valuable as wheat at today's prices.

Distance ought to be a factor in rates, but if you ship grain from Kearney to Omaha it costs 43¢ a hundred to go 187 miles. Ship the same grain 357 miles to Denver and it only costs 30½¢ a hundredweight. Interstate rates are also occasionally out of line. A grain shipment from Ogallala to Lincoln, a distance of 281 miles, costs 75¢ but an additional 62¢ will move the same grain 955 miles further to New Orleans. Short hauls do add to the per-mile costs but, even so, this appears out of line, Reimer said.

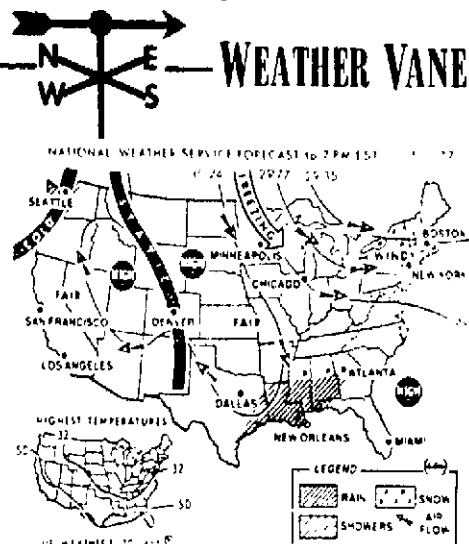
There is an 18¢ a hundredweight difference in the rate between Dakota City and South Sioux City, just 3.2 miles away. In practical terms the Sioux City elevator can pay 11¢ a bushel more for corn than the elevator at Dakota City.

"There are a number of these kind of rate problems across Nebraska that sometimes create rather frosty relationships between neighboring elevator oper-

ators," said Bob Anderson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Grain Dealers Assn. New rail rates are constantly being established, but some old ones have been modified many times in the last 100 years or more. "You often have to study the history of the rate you are examining in order to understand why it is there," said John DuPont, a rate expert with the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Railroads have a rate factor they call "transit" which allows grain firms to move grain from western Nebraska to terminals in Lincoln or Omaha, process it into flour or feed and then ship the grain as feed or flour to an export port. Transit is valuable stuff. Elevators can save up transit rights using it as much as three years after the grain is first unloaded. Transit rates were developed so a flour mill would return the grain to the railroad

for movement rather than to truck lines or barge lines. Because most rail rates are set by the federal Interstate Commerce Commission, the PSC may not play a big role in getting needed changes, but Reimers thinks a good discussion can help. "Over the years we have been able to encourage some lower grain shipment rates. I think we can do it again just by pointing out the problems with rates we have found," he said.



Nebraska Forecast: Sunny, a little colder, 20s-30s southwest, teens east. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy, 0-10 west to -10 east. Monday sunny, warmer, high 30s west, teens northeast.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday, but turning colder again Thursday. Highs Tuesday and Thursday mid-20s east to mid-40s west. Wednesday, 30s east, 50s west. Lows through period 0-10 east, near 20 west.

Lincoln
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Mostly sunny, High 15-20. Tonight, mostly clear, Low 0 to -5. Monday sunny, slightly warmer, High upper 20s.
Wind Chill Index: -4° (Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor, 6 p.m. Saturday)
Barometer Reading: 30.09, 6 p.m. Saturday
Wind Velocity: 14 mph from west-northwest 6 p.m. Saturday
Relative Humidity: 27%, 6 p.m. Saturday
Sunset Sunday: 5:41 p.m. Sunrise Monday: 7:38 a.m.
Precipitation: Month to date .63 inch, normal to date .56 inch. Year to date .63 inch, normal to date .56 inch.
Snowfall: month to date 8.5 inches, winter season to date 8.8 inches.
Temperature Year Ago: High 45°, Low 21°
Record High: 60, 1937, Low -16, 1918
Degree Days: 66 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures	
Saturday	7 a.m. -5, 8 a.m. -5, 9 a.m. -5, 10 a.m. -5, 11 a.m. -5, 12 p.m. -5, 1 p.m. -5, 2 p.m. -5, 3 p.m. -5, 4 p.m. -5, 5 p.m. -5, 6 p.m. -5, 7 p.m. -5, 8 p.m. -5, 9 p.m. -5, 10 p.m. -5, 11 p.m. -5, 12 a.m. -5, 1 a.m. -5, 2 a.m. -5, 3 a.m. -5, 4 a.m. -5, 5 a.m. -5, 6 a.m. -5, 7 a.m. -5, 8 a.m. -5, 9 a.m. -5, 10 a.m. -5, 11 a.m. -5, 12 p.m. -5, 1 p.m. -5, 2 p.m. -5, 3 p.m. -5, 4 p.m. -5, 5 p.m. -5, 6 p.m. -5, 7 p.m. -5, 8 p.m. -5, 9 p.m. -5, 10 p.m. -5, 11 p.m. -5, 12 a.m. -5, 1 a.m. -5, 2 a.m. -5, 3 a.m. -5, 4 a.m. -5, 5 a.m. -5, 6 a.m. -5, 7 a.m. -5, 8 a.m. -5, 9 a.m. -5, 10 a.m. -5, 11 a.m. -5, 12 p.m. -5, 1 p.m. -5, 2 p.m. -5, 3 p.m. -5, 4 p.m. -5, 5 p.m. -5, 6 p.m. -5, 7 p.m. -5, 8 p.m. -5, 9 p.m. -5, 10 p.m. -5, 11 p.m. -5, 12 a.m. -5, 1 a.m. -5, 2 a.m. -5, 3 a.m. -5, 4 a.m. -5, 5 a.m. -5, 6 a.m. -5, 7 a.m. -5, 8 a.m. -5, 9 a.m. -5, 10 a.m. -5, 11 a.m. -5, 12 p.m. -5, 1 p.m. -5, 2 p.m. -5, 3 p.m. -5, 4 p.m. -5, 5 p.m. -5, 6 p.m. -5, 7 p.m. -5, 8 p.m. -5, 9 p.m. -5, 10 p.m. -5, 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Scaring Hell Out of Execs

By Anthony Campbell
(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Bruce Callow's job is to scare the hell out of highly paid executives.

And while he's doing it, his employer, Continental Bank, is getting paid handsomely for his efforts.

Callow and his team of Continental financial counselors does for an executive's wallet what a doctor does for his health.

Their financial planning seminar is like a "financial checkup." And just as a physical examination can give a clean bill of health or warn of sickness, Callow's diagnosis can alert a busy executive of possible personal financial problems or give him a little more peace of mind.

Callow, 31, an attorney who admits to being a spendthrift and a poor money manager before getting interested in financial counseling five years ago, says he's amazed at how

POCKETBOOKS

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knowledgeable businessmen fail to keep their own financial houses in order.

When Continental began the program in 1971, the service carried price tags that started at around \$5,000 for each individual. This limited it to one-on-one counseling with chairman-of-the-board types who had incomes of \$100,000 or more.

But last year the program was expanded into a seminar that can handle up to 20 executives at a time. Although this approach isn't quite as personal as a one-on-one session, executives who have attended the seminars are very enthusiastic. And the group program costs less, about \$400 a person or \$8,000 for a group of 20.

The tab is picked up by corporations (each session is devoted to executives of a single company) that don't want their executives' concentration split between their jobs and their personal finances. Attending the seminar is a fringe benefit.

"Experience has shown," says Callow, "that executives gain confidence and do a better job when they know their personal finances are in order, and have a good understanding of their company's benefits."

The counseling team spends nearly a month preparing for each seminar, making sure that the program melds with the goals of the executives and the benefits of the company.

Because the executives attending each session are nearly equal in salary and position, they often have similar goals and problems.

Instead of attempting to deal with each individual in a seminar, the counseling team

compiles all the companies and executives planning to attend and forms a composite executive.

At a recent seminar, the composite was drawn from eight middle-management executives of one of Chicago's biggest firms.

He turned out to be 46, married for 17 years and the father of three children, ages 8, 18 and 22. He made \$47,000 a year, had \$134,000 in life insurance, a \$65,000 home, \$30,000 in other assets and options to buy 900 shares of his company's stock at well below the market price.

His goals — in order of importance — were to increase his assets, prepare for retirement and educate his children.

As the seminar got under way in the bank's tomb-like boardroom, the atmosphere was tense — even though Callow and his partners, Richard Powers and Richard Jurgovan, were in their shirtsleeves and urging everyone else to do the same.

In front of each of the eight participants was a thick loose-leaf binder crammed with information, charts, worksheets and advice tracing the route to good personal money management.

Nobody left his behind at the end of the day.

Top of the Week

NETS Names James Bartel Administrator — Bartel, most recently a Phoenix data processing consultant, will be responsible for planning, implementation and development of the Nebraska Electronic Transfer System (NETS). A native of Wichita, he received a BS degree from the University of Arizona and then spent 10 years as an IBM employee.

Duane Boruff to Head Omaha Exchange — The Omaha Live Stock Exchange has named Boruff president, Kenneth Graves vice president and C. Richard Brown treasurer.

Grand Island Bank Names Ag Veep — Tom R. Collins has been named vice president-agricultural representative of First National Bank of Grand Island. He is a graduate of Midland College, Nebraska Bankers Assn. Agricultural Banking School and Dunn and Bradstreet credit management course.

He is president of the Nebraska Association of County Extension Boards.

E.R. McCoy Named Gooch Division Manager — McCoy with Gooch 21 years, has been appointed Gooch Foods' southern division manager, and will supervise salesmen and brokers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

Jerry Sellentin on ASPA Committee — Sellentin, Bryan Memorial Hospital personnel director, has been elected to the 13-member executive committee of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

Kirk McCown on Dean Witter Staff — McCown, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has joined the Dean Witter & Co. Lincoln office as a fully registered account executive. His office will be at 211 N. 12th St.

Energy Management Elects Al Dinzole President — Dinzole, of Omaha, will head the newly-formed Energy Management & Control Corp. of Omaha. He will introduce a new computer-controlled energy management system for buildings in the Omaha area.

Thomas Nurnberger Gets New AT&T Post — Thomas S. Nurnberger, 58, a former president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., has been put in charge of human resources development and labor, public and communications relations at the New York headquarters of American Telephone & Telephone Co.

Henke Machine Names Sales Manager — Donald Whelpley, a Kansas State University graduate with a B.S. degree in feed technology, has been named to the position with Henke Machine Inc. of Columbus.

For 17 years he has held positions with Ferrell-Ross, a manufacturer of grain processing equipment.

TMS Transaction Costs \$1

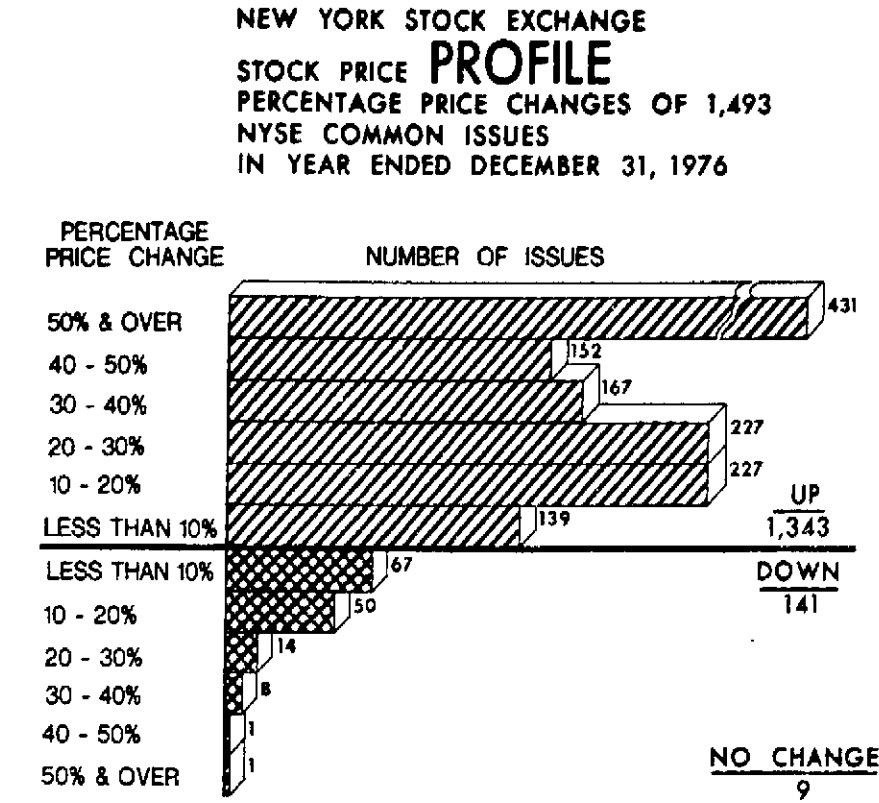
While it costs you nothing to use one of those plastic cards issued by The Money Service (TMS), each transaction represents about \$1 in expenses for the TMS Corporation of the Americas.

John Lydick of Lincoln, TMS Corporation president, revealed this cost factor during recent testimony in Washington, D.C., before the National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers. The corporation is a subsidiary of First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln, which activated the TMS system three years ago.

Lydick predicted that increased volume will reduce the transaction expense to the 40 to 50 cent level within two years. The volume, growing at an 8%-a-month pace, now averages between 15,000 and 18,000 transactions each month.

The commission was told that while there are two withdrawals for every deposit, the total of dollars deposited exceeds withdrawals by two or one. Terminals in 65 merchant locations are in the network.

There are presently 70,000 Money Service account holders, with total deposits of \$145 million. Lydick's goal is to have 300,000 TMS cards circulated in Nebraska.



Big Board Median Gain: 30%

Nine out of 10 common stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange in 1976 increased in price during the course of the year.

The median change in price was a gain of 30.2%. A total of 1,493 issues was traded between year-end 1975 and Dec. 31, 1976.

Of those issues, 1,343 advanced in price and 141 declined. Nine stocks finished 1976 unchanged.

The median change, which half the stocks surpassed and half failed to reach, was well

above the 21.5% advance in the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index and the 17.9% gain in the Dow Jones Industrial Average during the year.

The Index moved from its 1975 close of 47.64 to 57.88 at year-end 1976. The Dow advanced from 852.41 to 1004.65.

A total of 431 stocks, or almost a third of those traded, advanced in price by 50% or more during the year to lead the market in the most active trading year in the history of the Exchange.

Only one of the 141 issues that declined in price was off by as much as 50%. Almost half the losers declined by less than 10%.

Of the 1,343 issues advancing, 454 moved ahead from 10 to 30%, 319 advanced from 30 to 50%, and 431 were ahead by more than 50%. There were 139 that advanced less than 10%.

The 5.4 billion shares traded in 1976 broke the NYSE's previous volume record of 4.7 billion shares in 1975.

Interest Rates Aren't Likely to Drop Although . . .

Mortgage Funds Abundant

By Gene Kelly
Mortgage dollars are "very available" in Nebraska thrift institutions, says Don Schinzel, senior vice president of the largest financial institution in the state. That just happens to be Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association.

He believes the savings dollars are continuing to come from the "small saver, the guy who started adding to his account when he found out the guy down the street had been laid off."

"He got jittery — wondering if the same thing could happen to him — and began beefing up his savings," he continued.

The inflow of savings didn't stop when the Washington crowd said the recession had bottomed and was abating.

Omaha-based Commercial Federal saw its total assets grow by nearly \$120 million during 1976 (moving from \$702.8 million to \$821.8 million at year end).

Despite the abundance of mortgage funds, Nebraska loan officers don't expect housing interest rates to drop below the 8% level on conventional financing. There is, however, some 8½% money around for those who can come up with 30% cash for a down payment.

Why haven't mortgage rates dropped? Schinzel says the cost of savings is much higher today. "Lots more people have their savings in four to six-year CDs that pay 7½% to 7¾%. You must have 8¼% to make a profit."

"Even though we've grown to 25 offices in 11 cities, your size is nothing, if you aren't profitable enough to add to your reserves."

Little Incentive
A federally-chartered S&L must maintain reserves equal to 5% of its deposits.

Some thrift institutions in other states have discontinued paying the maximum interest permitted on some kinds of accounts, to discourage the inflow of savings.

But demand for home loans has remained strong in Nebraska, lenders say, so they have little incentive to cut mortgage rates.

Schinzel predicts that the Great Plains consumer, tired of delaying major purchases, is "ready to make 1977 one heck of a good economic year" for home builders, auto dealers and merchants who handle big-ticket appliances.

"People perceive inflation as being somewhat under control, or at least leveling off," he says. "They aren't seeing pay increases eaten up quite as rapidly."

Optimistic consumers are ready to "move up to a larger home or a new car, despite soaring prices," he says adding "it's because the need is real . . . and while prices are beyond the budget of many, they are finding ways to buy before prices go even higher."

While Schinzel dislikes an economy fueled by such attitudes, he says simply that "if things are moving in housing, your economy is usually on the move too."

The sale of a home creates ripples in a dozen other business firms — from furniture stores to lawn and garden centers.

Strong Position?

A housing shortage in many Great Plains cities should stimulate a construction surge this year, says James McBride, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka. The shortage resulted from the lower level of construction during the recession.

McBride believes that long-term interest rates will edge lower and short-term rates higher during 1977, since U.S. Treasury borrowing is expected to be less concentrated in longer-term issues.

Homebuilders across Nebraska will find 1977 to be a better year than 1976, but even so this year will be only fair, says Gene Graves, executive vice president of the Nebraska State Homebuilders Association.

The thrift industry is in a strong position for 1977, says Charles Thorne, president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln.

He predicts that a steady infusion of savings dollars "will let us keep the builders

busy and the housing market moving all over Nebraska."

First Federal, with assets of \$596 million, has 28 offices in 12 Nebraska cities, an increase of seven during 1976. Its assets grew by more than \$70.4 million during the year.

Thorne says that even with "a lot of loan dollars in hand," First Federal will resist "an erosion of interest rates below 8¼%, even for preferred customers . . .

'Huge Black Cloud'

"The real danger is that a new cycle of overbuilding could happen easily. I'll do my damndest to discourage speculative construction deals."

Cost-plus inflation, Thorne contends, has produced a Great Plains economy in which:

— \$38,000 to \$40,000 mortgages are commonplace in single-family housing.

— The selling price of 40-year-old homes is increasing by 1% a month.

— A majority of new, young home buyers tell loan officers they'd have to be renters, if the wife didn't work.

Thorne says inflation is influencing many people to buy real estate with the idea of paying back mortgages with cheaper dollars, "dollars that may be worth 10 cents 20 years from now."

Thorne says the "huge, huge black cloud" that hangs over the Great Plains is the "lack of an international marketing vehicle for our beef, grain and other food products in world trade."

"While cooperative marketing is gaining favor among farmers, the lack of a strong voice makes the farmer a victim in the global marketplace."

"This, in turn, overlays the basic soundness of the whole Great Plains economy. We are all tied directly or indirectly to agriculture."

Agriculture is, by far, Nebraska's top industry.

When the farmer has a good year, so do most retailers. And car dealers.

Rain on the Plains

Last year dry weather and drooping farm prices cost the Nebraska farmer more than \$1 billion, says Glenn Kreuscher, state secretary of agriculture.

There is optimism at Provident Savings and Loan, one of the smaller S&Ls in Lincoln (assets of \$14.5 million). Phil Sidles, president, anticipates steady growth through a continued strong inflow of savings and a heavy demand for mortgage funds.

He expects long-term interest rates to remain at current levels, with a possible increase in the third or fourth quarter.

Here are Sidles' housing predictions: an active real estate market, a slight rise in the cost of construction, an increase in the selling price of existing homes, and a spurt in the number of new housing starts and development of building sites.

But he is concerned by the rapid increase in housing prices.

Sidles feels the S&L industry and the building supply industries need to provide leadership in developing technology for more efficient and lower cost housing.

In spite of generally optimistic predictions, rain on the Plains, or lack of it, is likely to have the biggest impact on the region's economy. The past three drought years have taken a pernicious toll.

Country banks are looking very closely at financial statements before renewing notes. Some overextended farmers are being forced into farm sales on short notice.

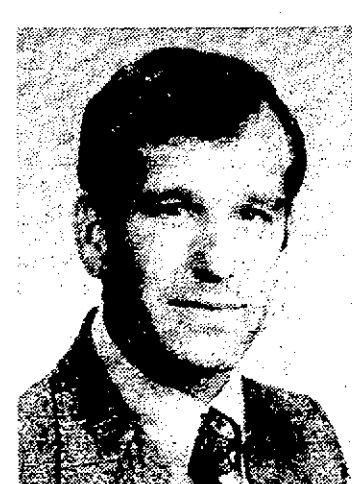
L. E. Whittaker of Beatrice says "it is obvious that in Nebraska no one stands taller in our dreams of a good economic year than the farmer. The success of the farmer is very closely related to the success of nearly every Nebraska industry."

Whittaker, president of State Federal Savings and Loan, says this interdependence has been overlooked, with "the consumer" pitted against the farmer, as if their interests

Cont. on Page 9B

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The Board of Directors of National Bank of Commerce is pleased to announce the promotion of:



Tom Potter
Vice President
International Department



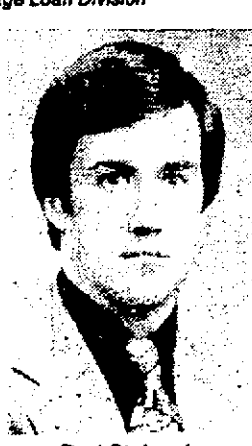
Russell Van Horn
Vice President
Mortgage Loan Division



Brad Korell
Assistant Vice President
International Department



Terry King
Assistant Vice President
Commercial Loan Division



Rod Steinacher
Assistant Vice President
Commercial Loan Division

And, the election of the following officers:



Goldene Bumgarner
Consumer Services Officer



Rich Filbert
Assistant Trust Officer



Flora Sheldon
Assistant Trust Officer



John Miller
Security Officer

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Stocks Continue to Decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market suffered its fourth consecutive setback last week in active trading of New York Stock Exchanges issues amid growing fears the energy-weather crisis would cripple the economy.

Analysts noted institutional investors, in almost herd-like fashion, have been switching from high-priced, low-yield stocks into the lower priced issues that provide higher returns on their money.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average lost 4.90 points to 957.53. When the indicator closed Thursday at 954.54, it was at its lowest point since 950.55 on Dec. 3 and down more than 50 points on the year.

The NYSE common stock index fell 0.66 to 35.49 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, lost 1.39 to 101.93.

Declines topped advances, 1,066 to 804, among the 2,106 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 124,121,022 shares, compared with 123,005,990 the previous week and the record 162,230,760 shares traded during the same week a year ago.

"We are getting a complete unwinding of old institutional favorites, the so-called fifty fifties," said Ralph Acampora, vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham.

"At the same time, there is tremendous strength and play in auxiliary (secondary) stocks," Acampora said. "And that's because of their lower price-earnings multiples and higher yields."

Asked why, Harry Laubscher, vice president of Blyth Eastman Dillon, said, "Over the years, income-oriented issues have outperformed growth stocks. Why the institutions have gone for this approach now I don't know. They apparently like to be together, doing the same thing. It's a herd instinct."

At the same time, Laubscher, Acampora and scores of other analysts said the worst winter of the century has become a major factor in the market slump. Economic growth has slowed because fuel shortages have forced hundreds of plant closings. Crops have been hurt and consumer

prices are likely to climb, the analysts said.

President Carter sent Congress emergency legislation to deal with the crisis. He ordered his staff to see if emergency federal aid laws apply to cold weather disasters. Energy emergencies were declared in a number of states. Reluctant consumers stayed home. Although retail sales rose 1 per cent last week, they were off from year-ago figures.

Conversely, Business Week magazine said a lack of snow and rain in the western part of the country, particularly the

Northwest, has led to fears of electrical power problems later.

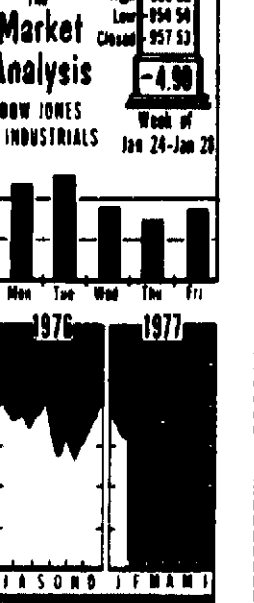
Meanwhile, Carter formally presented his \$31.2 billion economic stimulus program, a combination of permanent and temporary tax cuts, a tax credit incentive for business and a small amount of federal jobs spending. Many congressmen didn't think the program was extensive enough.

A number of economists, noting a 6.6 per cent jump in new durable goods orders last month indicated the economy had picked up steam, thought the Carter stimulus was infla-

tionary. But the energy crisis tempered some of the optimism.

The Commerce Department's December index of leading economic indicators rose 1.6 per cent, the best gain in 17 months, and the nation's trade deficit narrowed. Observers, however, feared January reports would be bad because of the weather damage to the economy.

Treasury bill rates rose last week, along with short-term rates, despite Federal Reserve Board efforts to keep them down. Bonds posted small losses most of the week.



The Dow Jones average closed at 957.53 Friday, down 4.90 from the week prior. Analysts attributed the dip to investor uncertainty over energy problems.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The data contained in the following table was supplied to the Chicago Board of Trade by the Chicago Board of Trade.

Option	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Strike	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Call	1.10	1.15	1.20	1.25	1.30	1.35	1.40	1.45	1.50
Put	1.10	1.15	1.20	1.25	1.30	1.35	1.40	1.45	1.50

Stock Options

Symbol	Price	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	150.00	100	149.50	150.00	149.00	149.50
AT&T	45.00	50	44.50	45.00	44.00	44.50
GE	30.00	30	29.50	30.00	29.00	29.50

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Index	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Indus	963.60	965.92	954.34	957.53
50 Indus	110.78	111.22	110.00	110.40
65 Stocks	117.04	117.28	116.28	116.51

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

Bond	Open	High	Low	Close
10 Yr	91.78	91.78	91.53	91.53
30 Yr	91.78	91.78	91.53	91.53
10 Yr	91.78	91.78	91.53	91.53

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WEEKLY SALES

Week	1976	1977
Jan 22-28	100	100
Jan 29-Feb 5	100	100
Jan 6-12	100	100

Week in Review

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Steer Prices Steady

Omaha (UPI) — Trading at the Omaha livestock market showed signs of improvement early in the week, but at the close Friday prices were back to the previous week's levels.

With the exception of the opening day of trade, most of the buying interests at the Omaha market were cautious and applying pressure on the market.

The wholesale trade again was blamed for most of the trouble. Winter storms through eastern United States hampered movement of beef which caused additional concern at the wholesale level.

Receipts last week totaled 15,400, compared to 13,000 the previous week, and 13,000 a year ago. The quality last week was considered moderately attractive. Some cattle were beginning to carry a moderate amount of milk.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — Feeder cattle and calf trading across the nation last week found stronger demand and higher prices at most points.

Trade on feeder pigs was usually on the higher price side, with the exception of occasional markets. Receipts totaled 48,000 head of feeder pigs moving through the U.S. Agriculture Dept reporting points, compared to the previous week's 43,000 and last year's 42,000.

Eight river markets: Choice, some prime, thin and large framed 365-625 lb steers 39.00-42.10, with St. Joseph to 44.25; choice 350-500 lb steers calves 37.00-41.50, with Kansas City to 43.00, choice 500-600 lb steers 36.00-40.00, 600-700 lb steers 36.00-38.00, with Sioux City to 39.50; moderately fleshed to partly fattened 700-1100 lb steers 35.00-37.00, with Kansas City and Sioux Falls to 38.00, choice, some prime 325-575 lb heifers 34.50-36.00, with Sioux Falls to 37.00, choice 300-500 lb heifer calves 30.00-35.00; choice 500-700 lb heifers 32.00-35.00; fleshy partly fattened 700-950 lb heifers 31.00-35.00.

Bankruptcies

Debtor	Assets	Liabilities
ABC Corp	\$100,000	\$200,000
DEF Inc	\$50,000	\$150,000
GHI Ltd	\$75,000	\$180,000

Mutual Funds

Fund	Assets	Liabilities
ABC Fund	\$100,000	\$200,000
DEF Fund	\$50,000	\$150,000
GHI Fund	\$75,000	\$180,000

Scudder Funds

Fund	Assets	Liabilities
ABC Fund	\$100,000	\$200,000
DEF Fund	\$50,000	\$150,000
GHI Fund	\$75,000	\$180,000

Wheat Lower

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower, corn irregularly higher and soybeans mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 3 to 6¢; corn off 1/2 to 1¢; oats up 5/8 to 1¢; and soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2¢.

Wheat and corn futures prices suffered their biggest losses in the nearby positions following the release of government reports on supply and demand and stocks in all positions. Both came up bearish and both inspired reaction offerings at the earliest opportunity in both commodities.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

Grain	High	Low	Close
Wheat	2.10	2.05	2.08
Corn	1.10	1.05	1.08
Soybeans	1.10	1.05	1.08

Bankruptcies

All federal court filings voluntary or less noted. First figure liabilities, second assets.

Bankruptcies

Debtor	Assets	Liabilities
ABC Corp	\$100,000	\$200,000
DEF Inc	\$50,000	\$150,000
GHI Ltd	\$75,000	\$180,000

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the course of the week ending Jan. 28, 1977, U.S. Government Treasury Bonds traded in the following range:

Bond	High	Low	Close
10 Yr	91.78	91.53	91.53
30 Yr	91.78	91.53	91.53
10 Yr	91.78	91.53	91.53

Mortgage Funds Abundant

The Money Service (TMS) and its statewide network of funds transfer terminals "We want to keep our costs down," he says simply.

Offutt Federal, also headquartered in Omaha, became the first credit union nationally in a TMS network — partly due to the scope of its membership, says Al Winter, general manager.

"Our 15,000 members in this area are really beginning to use the more than 60 terminals linked by TMS," he noted. The credit union has 22,000 members worldwide, with more than a fourth being military dependents once stationed at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha.

Winter thinks the credit union will match its 1976 growth of \$8 million during this year; its assets stood at \$28.5 at the end of last year. Passbook interest of 6 1/2% is paid, but there is no year-end refund.

Its in-house computer serves several credit unions, including one in Lincoln involving state employees.

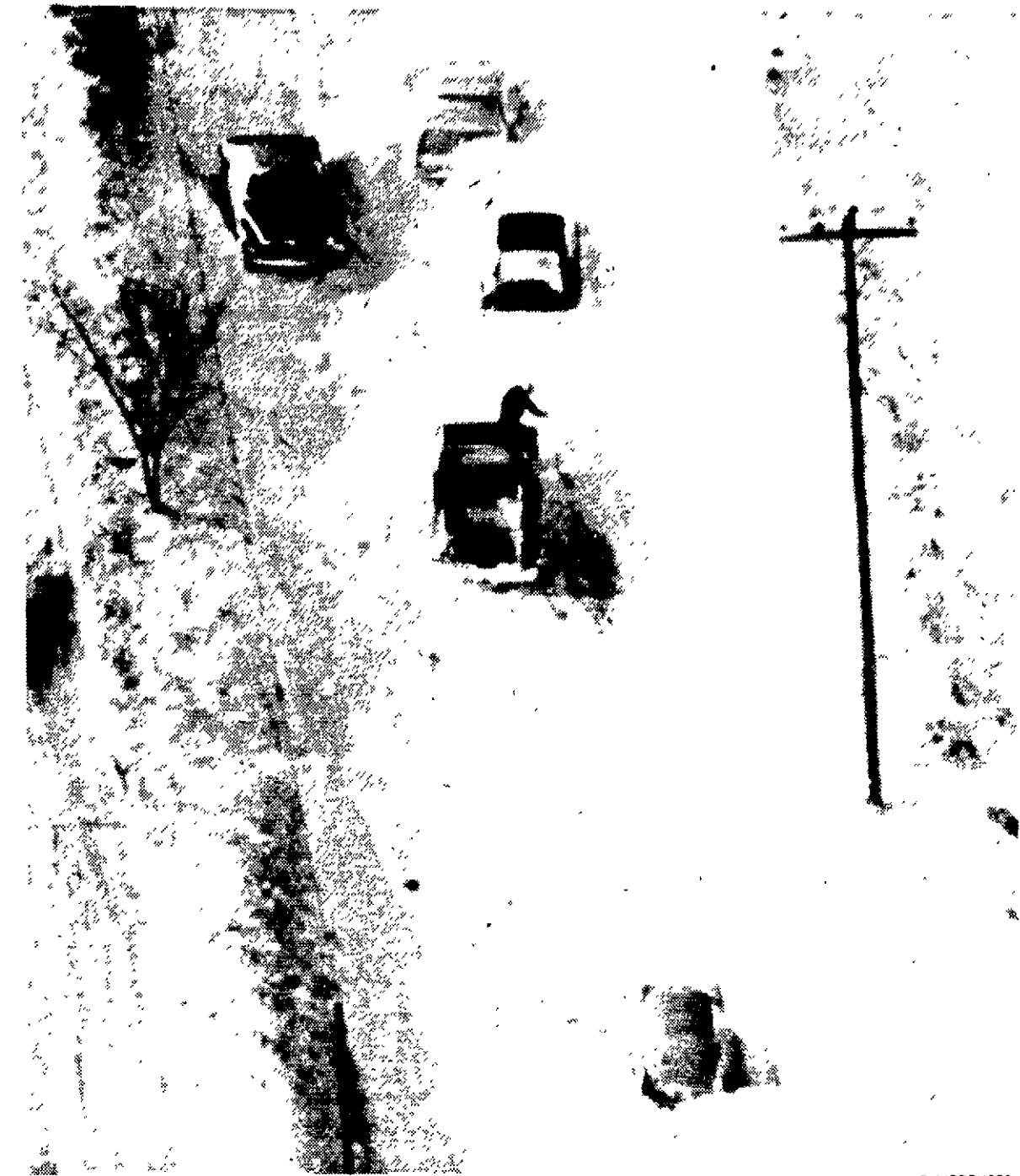
One of these days, Winter predicts, Offutt Federal will even be offering members a telephone bill-paying service.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	150.00	100	149.50	150.00	149.00	149.50
AT&T	45.00	50	44.50	45.00	44.00	44.50
GE	30.00	30	29.50	30.00	29.00	29.50

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AP WIREPHOTO

Motorists Are Stranded

Along a rural road near Manheim, Pa., motorist try to free their vehicles in zero-degree weather Saturday. The road drifted

shut Friday night in near-blizzard conditions.

Big Books Belie 'Green's' Share

Although, as part of my job, I must study the U.S. government budget books loaded with multi-billion dollar figures and supposedly simplified by charts designed to show where the federal budget dollar comes from and where it goes, I admit that the annual budget reports bore me to a state of stupefaction. If this is true of me, what does it suggest about your reaction to the recent budget messages?

How can I translate these significant totals into terms both of us can understand? I can try to do it by breaking down a budget total set at \$411.2 billion for the current 1977 fiscal year into terms of your own paycheck and taxes — and show what share of your tax dollar is going where.

Say you are an office worker, with a wife and two dependent children, earning \$15,000 a year. That's the Tax Foundation's "Charlie Green," a mythical but typical American worker. Now, here's what Dr. Elsie W. Watters, Tax Foundation research director, estimates Charlie Green will pay in '77 federal taxes.

Figure Comprehensible
A total of \$3,975, consisting of: \$1,459 in individual income tax, assuming no change in

existing law; \$878 in Social Security tax, \$1,638 in indirect federal taxes, which includes Charlie's estimated share of corporate income taxes, his employer's Social Security taxes, excises, customs, etc.

A total of \$3,975 in taxes in comprehensible. And below, Dr. Watters calculates where that money will go in fiscal '77:

Expenditure	Charlie's Share
Income security	\$1,288 32.4%
National defense	934 23.5
Health	365 9.2
Interest	353 8.9
Educ., employ. soc. services	194 4.9
Veterans' affairs	171 4.3
Environ. energy	159 4.0
Commerce, transport	151 3.8
Revenue sharing, gen. assist.	83 2.1
Community develop.	71 1.8
Intern. affairs	67 1.7
Science, space	39 1.0
General govern.	36 0.9
Law enforce., justice	36 0.9
Agriculture	25 0.7
(*Undistributed offsetting receipts account for slight difference in totals)	

Now, you can tell where your tax dollar goes — and while your income may differ from Charlie's, the overall relationships will be about the same. What, then, stands out?

• The biggest share of the



Sylvia Porter

tax dollars goes to income security — which covers Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, other benefits) and welfare. At 32% out of every tax dollar, this represents an all-time high.

• The next biggest share goes to national defense, but this share is down from its peak and the 23.5% of every tax dollar actually compares with a share of close to 30% as recently as fiscal '74.

• The third biggest share goes to health, a category included with income security as recently as 1974. The separation helps to underline the relentlessly soaring rise in our health care costs now grabs more than 9% of every tax dollar.

• The fourth biggest share goes to interest on the public debt, a big chunk of 8.9% of every tax dollar. But that figure is well below recent peaks.

• On the other side of the equation is the minor 4% of every tax dollar going to

national resources, environmental control and energy. The brutal fact is that we don't have an energy conservation-development policy, despite all the talk by the Ford administration.

• General government — the cost of the whole federal structure — is next to nothing. Less than a penny per tax dollar, half of what it was a couple of years ago.

(c) 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Beans Appeals Life Sentence

Kearney (AP) — Lee A. Beans, 42, of Kearney has filed notice of appeal from a sentence to life in prison for first degree murder.

Beans pleaded guilty in the shooting death last April of his estranged wife Jeannie, 39. He was sentenced to life by District Court Judge Dewayne Wolfe.

Beans, who has been represented by deputy public defender Gary Giese, asked appointment of a new attorney. Judge Wolfe named Kearney attorney John Tarrell to represent Beans.

Commercial Television 'Wasteland'

Columbia, S.C. (UPI) — Federal Communications Commissioner Joseph Fogarty says commercial television is still a wasteland, offering little alternative to viewers.

"For the most part, the comedies are inane and predictably repetitious in both joke and theme, and the so-called 'action' programs seem distinguishable only in terms of their bizarre plots of violence and depravity," he said.

Television, he said, ought to teach understanding and kindness instead of alienation and violence.

Fewer Law Enforcement Officers Killed

Washington (UPI) — Nearly 20% fewer law enforcement officers were killed in 1976 than the year before, according to the FBI.

The FBI said 109 federal, state and local law enforcement officers were killed last year, 20 fewer than in 1975.

Six died in December compared to 15 in December 1975, it said in a report covering all U.S. and Puerto Rican law enforcement officers.

The FBI said 93 of the 1976 victims were killed by firearms, 65 by handguns. Thirteen victims were killed by their own service weapons, it said.

When you have something to sell, put your message where the buyers are.



lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.90
3	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
4	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
5	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday Cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

OFFICE HOURS

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays

473-7451

OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER

800-742-7385

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

2 burial spaces. Masonic section. Lincoln Memorial Park 488-8833. 1 Lincoln Memorial. 6 spaces. Bible section, very reasonable 432-4774 evenings

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East "O"
6037 Havelock 432-1225
466-2831

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Umpierre Sheaff Clientele
6800 So. 14th 423-1515
Adding Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's
Mortuary 432-6535
1225 L

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME 432-5591
27th & Que

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY 434-044
488-0934

126 Business Opportunities

Cafe for lease fully equipped. West O. location. 432-6274. evenings or weekends 466-6456. ask for Don 24

SOFT ICE CREAM
Building & equipment to be moved. Make offer. Will listen. Woodcraft Homes 466-1933

AMERICAN STATES
(210) Bar-lounge for sale. The potential is tremendous with the off sale or sale. One and a half by the drink. Beer on and off sale on Sundays plus live entertainment all week. Selling on the edge of Lincoln looking for a go-getter new owner. Only \$75,000 for this prosperous business. Dick C. at Ball Real Estate 477-5271 or home 488-4279

RESTAURANT in Southwest Lincoln doing over \$100,000. Priced in low 20's. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 20131 Lincoln, Neb. 68503

West Bend distilleries. Opportunity for selling best & purest corn and less steel corn. Investment \$10,000. Minimum investment \$5,000. No high pressure or fly by nighters. Send to: Klein Enterprises, 8009 W. 4th 466-1237

WORM GROWING SEMINAR
To be held in Omaha on Sat. Feb. 5. Learn all important facts on insect farming, silage, and live stock to be raised. Free registration. Worm Seminar, 1810 S. Ingershire Denver, Colo. 80210 or Collect Mr. Seminar — 13031 778 1026

126 Business Opportunities

Pizza operation. excellent opportunity. Call Harry Wadlow 488-3658 or Jeffrey Comary. Realtors 488-2367 423-7534

Business for sale — bar with class "C" license in Seward. Health forces. Call phone 463-8970. Mondays through Saturday

We need ambitious ladies to sell in the Lincoln area starting immediately. Small deposit required for all. You will find this an enjoyable talent selling our unusual products. 443-2545 or 443-2587. Mahood Country Candle Co.

YOU MAY QUALIFY
Take over entire retail operation of major storm window manufacture for entire Midwest. Send resume to Box 4283 Lincoln, Neb. 68504 30
Attractive fireplace business at W. Fireplace. 432-6577 432-8376 30
Coke little shack. Good downtown area. Ideal for couple or investment. \$7500. Terms 477-5325 486-137 30

NEED U.S. STAMP DISTRIBUTORS
Full or Part Time
U.S. Postal Service permits the sale of U.S. postage stamps. Business men, clerical, designed vending machines manufactured by America's Oldest Postal Machine Manufacturer. Established 1933.

Immediate need in Lincoln and surrounding areas for this high volume distribution. No experience required. No salary. No commission. No travel. To qualify you must have a car, few hrs. per week, days or evenings.

CASH REQUIRED
Plan A \$2800
Plan B \$4000
Plan C \$7000
We will call. please include phone number.

AMERICAN STATES
3021 Mac-A-Mur Blvd.
Newport Beach, Ca. 92660
7141 752 1208 TODAY

Bowling. Billards, pool, billiards and game machines in low. Dinning. 432-6577 432-8376 30

Dry cleaning. Only one in this Omaha county. Great doing \$22,000 weekly. Price \$22,500. Cash/financing. 432-6577 432-8376 30

Thinking doing \$600,000 yearly revenue. 432-6577 432-8376 30
Diner in restaurant. Mobile home on 2 acres on highway near lake in Nebraska. Terms. Cash/financing. 432-6577 432-8376 30
Dry cleaning. Only one in this Omaha county. Great doing \$22,000 weekly. Price \$22,500. Cash/financing. 432-6577 432-8376 30
MAIL ORDER BUSINESS PART-TIME. Fairly good opportunity. Free info. Write: Phil & Alice, 518 N. Fairview Ave. Omaha, Neb. 68105 432-6577 432-8376 30

126 Business Opportunities

I have several friends who must sell their businesses because of sickness and forced retirement. A quick sale is sought. Small down payment on many. For free brochures write: Interstate Business Marketing P.O. Box 1888 Pueblo Colo 81001

CRAFTSMEN WANTED!
Excellent location. Low rent. Work with an established business. Call 435-7658

LAUNDROMAT Lease building & purchase inventory, including 24 washers, 10 dryers, 1 dry cleaning machine & much more. Spacious laundry showing excellent return \$18,000. GIB, ELEV. 466-2172 or WOODS BROS. REALTY 423-2373 30

Excellent business opportunity. Good tavern business for sale with Class C liquor license and some food service. Only tavern in town and price includes all furniture, fixtures and equipment some of which are less than 2 years old. Contact: The B. J. Steiner Agency Inc. Licensed Real Estate Broker. Steiner, Near 68441—Ph 869-2211 6A

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For free directory write Box R14 Hot Springs, S.D. 57747 30

WESTPORT TRUCKING needs Owner-Operators. 3 axle tractors. Fast pay. New tractors available on lease-purchase plan. Investment required. In Kansas 913-294-4350 elsewhere 800-235-6950 6A

Tavern for sale. Class C License. Doing good business. Inquire P.O. Box 425 Exeter, Ne 68351 8

Businesses for Sale. Free book. Box 602 Columbus, Ne 68601 13

High return prestigious Lawn Service Dealership. Excellent part or full time. \$9,850.00. Write: Lawn Medic, Attn: Don Burton, 1024 Sibley Tower, Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Reg. EPA Member. Chamber of Commerce, BBB. Home Improvement Industry Council 30a

4-Lane bowling alley with new coffee shop. Located in Southeast Nebraska. Good husband-wife operation. Christiansen Real Estate & Auction Service, Pawnee City, 68420 432-852-2220 13a

FOR SALE

MOTEL — 30 units well maintained one story brick & frame, attractive complete spacious rooms, office & home. Special tourist attraction. Kansas off I-70. Gross \$45,000.00. Add land available. Estate liquidation. \$185,000. G.M.P. P.O. Box 39711 Denver, Colo. 80239 303-750-8565 6a

DIRECT COMPANY DISTRIBUTORSHIP

PROFIT MARK-UP 100% VERY HIGH VOLUME BUSINESS
Company seeking direct distributorship for its products. Write: J. C. O'Connell, Inc., 3000 N. 14th St. Lincoln, Neb. 68504 30

NO SELLING! ACCOUNTS SECURED BY COMPANY HUNDREDS — AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA
You may visit the factory and take to our distributors.

IMMEDIATE INCOME WITH MONEY BACK PURCHASE AGREEMENT
Men or Women full or part time. This is not a franchise.

CASH REQUIRED. \$4250
For free brochure call 1-800-743-5536 toll free. Any major credit card accepted and telephone orders.

WELCO INC.
510 Plaza West Building
Little Rock, Arkansas 72205

\$700/WK. Full Time
The O'BRYAN'S SYSTEM is a unique proven method of supplying universally used products to company established accounts—FOOD!

IMMEDIATE EARNINGS NO SELLING!

We provide:
1. All equipment and accounts
2. Complete training at our home office (travel and accommodation reimbursement)

You provide:
1. Delivery service to accounts
2. Minimum capital investment \$3,500.00
Call collect for info.
(312) 263-0046 12b

\$250/WK. Part Time
The O'BRYAN'S SYSTEM is a unique proven method of supplying universally used products to company established accounts—FOOD!

DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

Privately held nationwide food processor distributor is seeking qualified individual to own and operate his own business.

PROTECTED TERRITORY
OUR COMBINED SALES LAST YEAR EXCEEDED \$40,000,000!!
Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Our dealers have earned in excess of \$45,000 for 1st year operation.

THESE ARE NOT PROJECTIONS, BUT ACTUAL INCOME FIGURES.

Your investment is secured by inventory. This is a full time business and not a franchise. If you feel you can stand during a investigation and are willing to work hard, apply yourself, and meet our minimum financial qualifications, the minimum cash requirement is \$25,000 plus \$5500 stock charge. You may respond today for literature or appointment. **MR. SHELTON 402-432-6070**

OWN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS WITH UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

A total investment of \$6900 and working as little as 8 hours a week, you can own a profitable business that can make you a financially independent **HANDY HARDWARE CENTERS, INC.** is now building a nationwide network of retail outlets. This is a new business that is not hard to start and has no overhead. You can be the owner of a Handy Hardware Center. We have 1000's of retail outlets in every state. We are now looking for new owners.

• We use the retail locations and the store handling our sales.
• You supervise your displays, as little as 8 hours a week is required.
• We offer a franchise agreement as per contract and an inventory exchange program.
• New products offered seasonally to meet the changing demands.

It's a profitable business. It's easy. Call the toll free number or write for free brochure. There is no obligation. Telephone 800-524-6688 ask for Mr. Grey.
HANDY HARDWARE CENTERS, INC.
1063 Easton Road
Reslin, Pa. 19001 12b



AP WIREPHOTO

Sophia Making Rare Trip

Actress Sophia Loren talks with newsmen upon her arrival in Los Angeles. Sophia made a rare trip to the U.S. to accept a

special Golden Globe award in Beverly Hills Saturday night.

Building didn't get it up
or trade. Buy 47-9042 eyes
8

Buysers Dividend
receive up to \$550 in winter
dividend by purchasing Sper
Holland machines. have &
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Edish Bros. Inc.
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LANDS SAME LIME
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Special quality alfalfa. in barn
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wheat & oat straw	789 3106	8
of prairie hay some first	792 2075	Cecil Edmund 30
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elevator 794 5455		5
prairie hay & 1 2 3 4 crimped		

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prairie \$1.65 oat straw	
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Can deliver 781 2068	5
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straw 75c Large wire tied	
barn near Pleasant Dale	
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W. S. G. Seed Co.
1111 1st St. N. E.
Lincoln, Neb.
Telephone — 432 5555

Alfalfa & prairie hay for
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Star 25/bale, 876 2520
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Eastern Nebraska & Sandhills
Good selection on hand will
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Glits 7 Hamp York sows,
Feb & April clean, good
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— One Holstein cow now
also coming first calf —
heifer Call 477 5348 5

er pigs, wormed, castrated, ete 826-8222	30
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rated & wormed, William
net Ne 763-2715 8

9 Holstein Heifers 625-700
by calves 6-10 weeks old
Sterling 30

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**SPECIAL CALF &
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WED. FEB 4th 11:30 a.m.
Outstanding w/ Angus &
slyd steers & heifer calves
to 550 lbs 1 000 Select w/
Baldy steers & heifers w/
300 lbs Many reputation
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gs, sheep goats, horses and
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50th Year Serving
"Asks Agriculturists"
Now to reserve chicks on
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the W-36 pullets for high
egg production
55¢ each 1 lb. or white
Broiler chicks for fast
meat production only
each sustained 50¢ order too
or too small also brook
40-day pullets for June 10
September 75 delivery.
prices are limited Order

PERARCHIVE®

RECEPTIONIST
Part time evenings & weekends, accurate typist, minor typing, Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 20
Part time typist for physicians, 6 day week, Journal-Star Box 584

BALANCE CLERKS
Full time position 4:30-1:00, requires previous 10-key adding machine experience. Excellent employee benefits.

Part time position 5pm-12. Requires previous 10-key adding machine experience.

Apply in person, Monday-Friday 10am-3pm Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An equal opportunity employer M/F

625 Office/Clerical

Change The Direction of your life and career
Call for free brochure on **New Life Planning Workshop For Women**
Southeast Community College 474-1361

SECRETARY
Full time, excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Small office in southwest Lincoln. Must have good typing speed, dictation & be able to assume responsibility. Salary commensurate with ability. Call for interview. 423-2516 Mr. Wells or Mr. Bush.

DRAWING, SOCIAL SECURITY, INTERESTED IN SUPPLEMENTING THAT INCOME? Experienced typist, stencil cutting and operating record keeping. Attractive working hours and pleasant working conditions. Detail your experience and furnish reference in your reply. This request by a charitable organization. Journal Star Box 587. 30

INSURANCE
Immediate opening for personal lines clerk typist. Good working conditions. Phone 432-3308, Stuart Insurance.

625 Office/Clerical

Secretary-Receptionist
Pleasant person needed as receptionist for light secretarial & clerical duties. Apply in person at Wyuka Cemetery Office, 2600 O St. 8

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Some typing, 40 hour week, will train, meet & good employee benefits included. Apply Personnel Office, 512 Admin. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 465-0600. Equal opportunity employer M/F 30

HOVLAND-SWANSON
Our Invoice Dept. has a full time opening for an individual who enjoys working with figures. 5 day work week, no Saturdays. Enjoy liberal store discount & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, 2nd floor, Mon. thru Sat., 10am-4pm. Equal Opportunity Employer 30

COMPUTER OPERATOR
2nd shift (4pm-12:30am) position, previous experience or training necessary, excellent employee benefits & working conditions.

CLERK STENO RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist for program director at Penal Complex Skill Training Center. Types correspondence 5 wpm, schedules appointments, maintains records, high school graduate. Contact Personnel Office, Southeast Community College, 2125 So. 46th, Suite 206, Lincoln, Neb. 465-0600 (402) 474-1361, ext. 53. An equal opportunity employer 30

625 Office/Clerical

COMPUTER OPERATOR
2nd shift (4pm-12:30am) position, previous experience or training necessary, excellent employee benefits & working conditions.

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Hours 8am-noon Mon. thru Fri. Previous experience or training necessary.

Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 10am-3pm, Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERICAL POSITIONS
The State of Neb. is recruiting for the following vacant positions:
Clerk Typist I
Library Assistant II
Mag. Card Operator I
Clerk Steno I
Clerk Typist III
Clerk Typist II
Administrative Secretary
Secretary II
All the above positions are full time positions, 40 hours per week, including holidays & include all state fringe benefits: paid vacation, paid sick leave, paid holidays & a comprehensive life & health insurance plan. Please apply to:
Neb. Dept. of Personnel
5th Floor, State Capitol
471-2075
Lincoln, Neb.
An equal opportunity employer M/F 30

625 Office/Clerical

UNL SECRETARY I
University of Nebraska Lincoln has several openings for Secretary I position. Available are full time permanent, part time & temporary positions. Requires high school education plus 3 years clerical experience; typing 50 wpm & shorthand 10 wpm. For more information apply to:
ADMIN. PERSONNEL
512 Admin. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 465-0600
Equal opportunity employer M/F 30

Mag Card Operator
High school plus 1 year experience and 50 wpm typing.
Neb. Dept. of Roads
U.S. 77 & HWY 2
LINCOLN, NE.
An equal opportunity employer 1

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Accounts Receivable Clerk, bank selling experience helpful in acquiring responsibility for detail work. Previous office experience required.
Lincoln Carpet Mills
NW 38th & Cummings
470-2481 ext. 30
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8

Part time secretary, 20-25 hours per week, with full time potential in the future, minimum high school education, good typist, over 21, ability to meet public, apply in person, 8-12, 5, Monday-Friday, 3601 "O" St.

630 Retail Stores
Change The Direction of your life and career
Call for free brochure on **New Life Planning Workshop For Women**
Southeast Community College 474-1361

635 Sales/Agents

NO ONE SAYS IT'S EASY TO BE REALLY SUCCESSFUL
It takes hard work - lots of it, it takes time & training & the desire to be really good at what you do. It takes sincere interest in people. It takes everything you're willing to put into it. We would like to tell you about the money, the personal satisfaction, the prestige, the fun & the excitement we would like to have you talk with our BLUE CHIP Associates & find out if this might be the business for you. **CONTRACT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**
For appl. write or call: **DONALD P. REFFERT, G.A.**
200-3211, Suite 201, Lincoln, Neb. 465-0217

IT'S HERE
CENTURY 21 is the fastest growing Real Estate organization in the nation. As a CENTURY 21 Sales Person you will belong to a National Real Estate family working together to provide a better way to serve your local community. Licensed Sales Person, you will be able to sell homes for people who will give you the benefit of their years of experience. Call for information.
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty 489-0321
31
Salesman experience. Commission. Call on libraries. Travel 4 states. 488-6320.

Sales Opportunity
We are seeking an ambitious self-motivated individual to work in several areas including fleet sales, leasing, rentals and finance. Weekends and evenings available. Must be neat, energetic and able to talk easily with people. Two years of college or experience required. Apply between 9:00 and 11 a.m.
Meginnis Ford Co. Gateway 21

EXECUTIVE SELLING
Immediate opening for a professional salesperson interested in a future. Prefer a college graduate well groomed & aggressive. This person will be selling personal and attitude profiles directly to company chief executive officers to test their employees. Top base salary against a commission. No experience necessary. We will train. Send resume to Mid America Profile P.O. Box 29113, Lincoln, Neb. 68529.

Real Estate Agent
Licensed real estate agent wanted. Experienced desired but not necessary. Must be established in above counties & proven track record. Tim Hinkle 477-2121 at Real Estate.

CENTURY 21 The Most Money The Most Satisfaction
Are in the Real Estate industry. CENTURY 21 has moved into Lincoln with a massive media campaign, national referrals, professional training programs, proven techniques never used in the Lincoln market. If it is your goal to participate in a fast growing win-win organization you are invited to call.
CENTURY 21 GOLD KEY REALTY 489-0321
140 So. 48th 25c

COPIER SALES
Wanted to sell Sevin 750, 770 & 780 copiers & Minolta 101. Must have sales experience. Call for info. Lincoln Office Equipment, 126 N. 14, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Call (402) 432-8833, ask for John Kuchta to arrange a confidential interview.

STORM WINDOW SALES MANAGER
Experienced salesman for local window manufacturer, introducing the new Galaxie brand storm windows. Neb. & Iowa territories, must be able to hire & train men, all inquiries strictly confidential, send complete resume to Box 4483, Lincoln, Neb. 68504.

Permanent Position As Outstate CARRIER SUPERVISOR
For a dependable person who is willing to be away from home 4 nights per week reporting to the Lincoln newspapers. Expenses paid and car furnished. Principal duties include: increasing newspaper circulation through carriers on established routes & handling goodwill in outstate Nebraska towns. Have average starting salary and excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization, life and disability insurance, and retirement plan. For more information call Journal-Star Personnel Department, 473-7412. An Equal Opportunity Employer 5

SALESMAN
For grain handling equipment. Nebraska & surrounding states. Call 425-1155 for appointment. 30

Leading photography studio needs telephone salespersons, car necessary, profit sharing plan, good earnings if willing to work 477-9184. 30

Tired of your same old deadend job? Here's your chance to get started with a rewarding career with one of the largest growing firms in the country. Unlimited income. Potential as fashion show director. For appl. 489-3369 30

Men wanted to sell name brand home maintenance equipment. High earnings up to \$400 a month +. For interview phone 477-7887. 7

AAA CORNHUSK MOTOR CLUB
Has an immediate opening for additional salesperson for the Lincoln area. Position pays salary + commission with an excellent training program. Experience in Auto Sales or Motor Vehicle Sales a plus. For more information, contact the office at 2900 "O" St. or phone 477-8991 for an appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 31

635 Sales/Agents

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Outstanding individual to establish factory dealers for housing manufacturer. Salary, commission and expenses. Interviewing in Lincoln, Neb. on February 4 and 5. For scheduled interview call Roy Kay at 605-743-0403. 30

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
Salary \$9,600.00
Nelson's largest multi-line insurance company seeking aggressive individuals to enter on the ground floor of a major expansion program. This is a two-year apprenticeship in specialty sales. No overnight travel required. Salary + Commission: full group life, medical, dental, and profit sharing. Expense-paid Home Office training provided. Sales or marketing experience preferred but not required. To arrange for a personal interview, send confidential resume to: **W.P. 10250 Regency Circle, Suite 200, Omaha, Neb. 68114, An Equal Opportunity Employer.** 30

AVON
EVEN IF YOU'RE OVER 40 YOU CAN START A NEW BUSINESS. Let Avon help you start a business. You'll control your own hours, your own income. To find out this exciting challenge, earn to invest necessary. For interview call 1275 or write Journal Star Box 563 for information. 30

HOUSEWIVES & WORKING GIRLS
Fashions sales can turn your spare time into cash. No experience or investment necessary. For interview call 488-6973 or 483-0856 between 9am & 1pm.

DON'T MISS THIS
1. \$1000 or more a month guarantee depending upon qualifications.
2. Complete expenses paid training.
3. Average \$350 a week.
4. No seniority, unlimited advancement.
5. No need to relocate.
IF YOU LIKE
Call 402-3970-5141.
Especially if you are over 21, willing to learn, want prosperity, and want to be judged on your own abilities for a secure future selling disability income product for people who need it.
DON'T FORGET
Call Mon. & Tues. for interview 9am to 7pm, Stan Ambrose, Only Quality Men and Women Need Apply.
An Equal Opportunity Company

Ag Building Rep. Wanted
Builder of farm buildings has an opening for sales representative in the Sarpy, Cass, Oa. county area.
• Permanent career in sales
• Bonanza buildings, the quality-builders
• Product training and sales tools provided.
• Must be well established in above counties & have experience and/or contacts
• Limited Ag sales sideline acceptable.
SEND RESUME TO:
Advanced Building Systems
540 No. 58 Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68505 30

Need dollars? Full, part time. No investment. Sara Coventry. 423-8652, 464-4337.

18 INDIVIDUALS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
National company has permanent position open for local supplier of electrical manufacturing firm. Prefer aggressive applicants, 6 experience necessary, will engage, train, & is interested in demo delivery work. Must have auto. Paid each Saturday, based on 45 per delivery \$250 per week potential on factory profit sharing. If you are in present future of income.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL 466-8295
First calls early Monday morning gives priority.
• permanent work. 635

SALES \$20,000 PLUS FIRST YEAR EARNINGS
We have a territory offer which should produce over \$20,000 in your first year.
If you are a hard worker, honest, a professional sales person with a good car, & are willing to do light travel, this can be a great opportunity for you. Career opportunity including fringe benefits.
For a personal interview, call collect to:
DONALD R. GOLAN EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT (402) 346-7600
Monday & Tuesday 8:30 AM-5:00 PM
CONTINENTAL RESEARCH CORPORATION 635

MANUFACTURER REPRESENTATIVES
Well established manufacturer has opening for qualified, farm product-oriented representatives. Presently calling on Aggro dealers and distributors. Good selection of territories. Top rewards for top producers. Mail information including present lines and territories to: **R.F. Weber, Vice President, Marketing**
Land Products, Inc.
7000 Maple, N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110 635

635 Sales/Agents

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
In Financial Services
Local permanent company, due to newly developed program, must increase our sales force (no traveling, no investment, home every night).
Present sales forces average income over \$350 per wk.
Several earnings \$30,000 per yr. Excellent benefits.
Great opportunity for rapid advancement into management.
NO PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
OUTSTANDING SALES TRAINING PROGRAM
Initial 2 wk. training program starting immediately.
You can earn while you learn. Learn from "can do" instructors.
Call 9am-4pm Mon-Fri. 475-4277

NEED WORK/CASH
National company seeking applicants for demonstrating air pollution control systems. 19 years & over, neat appearing, interested in permanent work. Please call 466-8264, Monday. 30

Salaried Manufacturers Representative
Leading manufacturer of specialized equipment for municipal, county & state accounts will hire one representative to market its products in the Nebraska area. The position offers substantial salary, bonus, automobile expenses. All applicants will be considered with the primary value of initiative & attitude rather than experience. Send resume to MPH Industries, Inc., 15 South Highland, Chandler, Kansas 66202. 30

FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP
Presently employed? I have an opening in the Lincoln area for a professional insurance agent. Complete training in auto, fire, commercial & life insurance. Keep your present job while we train you. These openings offer the opportunity to create a substantial income comparable to those of their professional peers. District Manager, Gen. Dahlke, 485-2516, after hours, 797-2345 (local call). 60

Manager/Opportunity For Successful Life Insurance Representative
Connecticut Mutual Life & Acc. & Term Agency plan to employ a full time supervisor. We are interested in interviewing life agents who are strong management responsibility. Write or call:
DONALD P. REFFERT, G.A.
202 So. 11th, Suite 201
Lincoln, Neb. 465-0217

SELF-CONFIDENCE
Makes selling & life, fun & profitable. Reach YOUR goals.
Call 489-1900
DALE CARNAGIE COURSE
In Sales & Personalities
Allan Kenyon, area manager 31

635 Sales/Agents

PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION
WE OFFER:
• New car
• Complete training
• Insurance program
• Paid vacation
• Sales incentives
• Management opportunity
• Security
We will recruit several people for an executive sales career selling automobiles for MEGINNIS FORD.
We will review applications and conduct interviews on February 2 and 3 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
MEGINNIS FORD
6400 "O" St.
635

PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN/ ASSISTANT
QUALIFICATIONS: High School education plus 2 years secretarial training or equivalent education. 3-5 years experience in personnel or executive secretarial capacity. Type 70 wpm or better. Dictation ability preferred & ability to use dictation equipment.
RESPONSIBILITIES: Maintain salaried personnel records & computer input; wages salary books; plant policies. Assist in projects such as wage & salary surveys, position description writing & update. Must type reports & correspondence as required, schedule appointments as necessary. This individual must be a good time manager. Must have ability to assist in all areas of personnel.
This individual reports to the personnel manager. An excellent opportunity with future growth potential.
BENEFITS: Excellent health, dental & general employee benefits.
Call for an interview appointment to Richard O'Garra 464-9151.

Hy-Gain Electronics Corp.
8601 Northeast Highway Six
Lincoln, Nebraska 68505
(402) 484-8151 An Equal Opportunity Employer

hy-gain 625

Bookkeeper—Need someone who can handle a full set of books. Need someone to train now. Excellent benefits, start \$120 WK. **SECRETARY/LEGAL**—Needs someone sharp, good shorthand & typing, will train right person, profit sharing & group insurance. \$600 per mo. **SECRETARY**—Needs 1 1/2 years experience with property & casualty ratings. Will be talking with clients & putting programs together, to 3625. **RECEPTIONIST**—Someone sharp, will be typing & operating switchboard, should be good with numbers, salary open. **SECRETARY**—2 years office experience, will be doing general secretarial duties, must type & transcribe, prefer shorthand, to \$3.33 hr. **SECRETARY**—Sharp organized individual who likes meeting people, prefer someone with advertising background, salary open. **MEDICAL STENO**—Will be doing medical transcription, must know medical terminology, salary open. **TYPIST-MEDICAL**—Will train right person with typing ability, verbatim public contact, start \$3.30 per hr. **RECORDS CLERK**—Someone with typing experience, will be micro-filming, flexible hours, very good benefits, start \$425 mo. **TRANSCRIBER**—type 60-90 wpm, someone very good, neat, salary \$425-\$450 mo. **COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITER**—Needs 2-3 years experience in commercial auto underwriting, experience of multiline helpful but not necessary, to \$13,500 per yr. **POSTING MACHINE**—Must run machine from training on job, also some filing & coding invoices, prefer accounting background, \$130-\$140 per wk. **MINI COMPUTER OPERATOR**—Will be using IBM 370/135 computer will train right person, salary open. **ASSISTANT MANAGER**—Someone sharp & good with people, must be able to make decisions, very good benefits, consider paying fee after 6 months, salary open. **SERVICE TECHNICIAN**—IBM typewriters, copier machines and/or electronics experience, can earn to \$1200 per mo. **COMPUTER OPERATOR**—Will be operating IBM 370/158 computer system, needs 1 year or more experience, filing, to \$400 mo. **INCOME TAX ANALYST**—Needs 4 years college with accounting major, tax law & auditing experience helpful, up to \$24,000 per yr. **HEAVY EQUIPMENT SALES**—Must have background in heavy equipment, with most of some travel, car expense, base + commission, earn \$25,000 plus per yr. **SALES**—Experience in photo copy & duplicating systems, salary plus commission. **LABOR SERVICE MAN**..... Open **ABSTRACT WRITER**..... Open **GABINET INSTALLER**..... \$2.50 & up **GIRL FRIDAY**..... \$2.50 & up **APPRENTICE LOCKSMITH**..... \$2.50 up

MANY OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE 625

625 Office/Clerical

CLERK STENO RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist for program director at Penal Complex Skill Training Center. Types correspondence 5 wpm, schedules appointments, maintains records, high school graduate. Contact Personnel Office, Southeast Community College, 2125 So. 46th, Suite 206, Lincoln, Neb. 68506 (402) 474-1361, ext. 53. An equal opportunity employer 30

Legal Secretary—In small firm, some bookkeeping experience preferred. Submit resume to Journal Star Box 591. 30

SECRETARY I
High school education, 30 wpm typ. 80 wpm shorthand, 5 years clerical experience or business, must apply Game & Parks Commission, 2200 N. 33 St. 30

UNIVERSITY OF MID AMERICA
Accounting clerk to handle payroll, monthly operating reports, cash disbursement journal & bank reconciliations, 6 credit hours of college level or business school accounting or equivalent qualifying experience. If you are dependable & able to accept responsibility and are looking for an interesting full time position with excellent benefits, apply at 1600 N. 33, room 303 or call 467-3671 ext. 217, for an appointment. 1

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MIDWEST RECRUITERS

Barb Cofa has joined the staff at Midwest Recruiters. Barb has 4 1/2 years experience in agency work. She is ready to help you with your employment needs!

SECRETARIAL
PERSONNEL/PAYROLL: Smaller office needs individual to handle personnel and general office functions. Good secretarial skills and figure aptitude necessary. To \$385 FEE PAID.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER: Position available for person seeking variety and challenge. Will maintain full set of books & handle typing for office. To \$755.00.

GENERAL OFFICE: Looking for that 1st good job? If you have good typing skills and are willing to learn, this job offers you that chance. \$450.00.

EXEC. SEC.: Experienced individual to assume responsibility and coordinate office procedures \$550+ FEE PAID.

TECHNICAL
OPERATIONS CONSULTANT: Handle statistics & procedures, schedule personnel, develop course material & provide classroom instruction. Programming & systems analysis in IBM COBOL, IMS Data Base essential. \$18,000+ FEE PAID.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR: Must have grain or mill experience in supervising. To \$20,000 FEE PAID.

ELECTRICAL ENG.: Some college required plus exp. in field service work. To \$13,000 FEE PAID.

INDUSTRIAL ENG.: BSIE & 2 yrs exp. in highly automated manufacturing. \$15,000 FEE PAID.

SALES
SALES REP.: Must have some direct sales exp. A lot of PR work involved in this job. To \$18,000.

MARKETING TRAINEE: Degree in Business, outgoing personality and wanting a career in marketing. To \$14,000 FEE PAID.

PHOTO COPY SALES: 2 yrs direct sales exp. Lincoln territory \$900+ commission, bonus, car & exp. FEE PAID.

ADMINISTRATIVE
COST ACCOUNTANT: Co. in Topeka desires exp. with heavy cost exp. in mfg. to set up a coordinating system in municipal operation. INTERVIEW, RELOCATION, & FEE PAID.

CONTROLLER: Exp. in cost control & budgeting, mfg. and automated systems. \$25,000 FEE PAID.

SAVINGS & LOAN MANAGER: Train to become number 2 person with objective of becoming President when current President retires. 4+ years exp. in banking or saving & loans. To \$18,000 to FEE PAID.

FARM INSURANCE SPECIALTY BUYING: Evaluate compare prices & coverage for 2000 farms. Exp. in management & farm ins. \$15,000

NOTE: THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING!
For more information CALL 483-2591

Free parking at Rampark
Market's Personnel
LINCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER 425

AA Personnel of Lincoln

5625 "O" St. 483-2514
South Side Free Parking

PRO'S
The Pro's and Con's of looking for that better opportunity
PROFESSIONAL: As a PRO'S, not the con's. SEE THE PROFESSIONAL: As a DOUBLE A this week. Completely Confidential. Personal Service.

OFFICE/CLERICAL
\$7,500 SECRETARY: Want the super 70-80 wpm gal. loyal, hard worker, 34 plus, Plush office. FEE PAID.

TO \$4,000 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST. Wants a person with ability to organize, type fast and accurate. Be the bosses right hand. FEE PAID.

\$7,200 GENERAL OFFICE-BASIC office skills, experience in busy office. Requires excellent typing skills. FEE PAID.

\$7,200 SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Small office, secretarial skills along with bookkeeping or accounting background. To FEE PAID.

\$7,500 PROPERTY CASUALTY RATER Must have experience in Property & Casualty. Ability to deal with client problems and company reqs. Will pay for right person.

\$7,500 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Beautiful surroundings for the very good typist, able to use dictation and a really good personality. Excellent opportunity.

\$4,000 PERSONNEL/PAYROLL CLERK At least 2 yrs. experience. Type 50 wpm. Sit & dictation. Must possess super ability to get along with people. Will pay part of the Fee.

\$4,000 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY in Personnel 3-5 yrs experience. 3 yrs. secretarial school. type 70 wpm Some \$100 FEE PAID.

\$7,200 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Assist credit manager. Must have previous experience. Accurate typist.

\$5,500 RECEPTIONIST Good for beginner with typing skills.

SALES/EXECUTIVE
\$18,000 NATIONAL SALES REP.: Two years successful sales experience, aggressive, outgoing person. Car. Expenses \$2,500. \$15,000 DIRECT SALES: Good track record. Prefer Degree must be personable and aggressive. FEE PAID.

\$18,000 BUSINESS PROMOTING Well established Lincoln territory. Self motivation. Earn for advancement. FEE PAID.

\$18,000 TAX ANALYST Degree in Accounting, emphasis on tax & auditing. Experience in State & Federal tax preparation. FEE PAID.

\$2,500 SPECIALTY SUPERVISOR Requires experience as a supervisor in a mill. Good benefits. FEE PAID.

\$18,000 MANAGER Leading established firm - Degree, good G.P.A. and a super personality. Super growth potential.

\$11,000 UNDERWRITER Experience in Commercial auto, mfg. line. Degree helpful, not mandatory. Good benefits. FEE PAID.

\$12,000 PRODUCT CONTROLLER Degree, major in accounting. Good personality and ability to get along well with people. Good benefits. FEE PAID.

\$11,000 DETAIL DRAFTSMAN Machine or mechanical drafting. Schematic drawing knowledge. Fee Paid for the right person.

THIS & THAT
\$4,000 COMPUTER OPERATOR-IBM 370/158 System D.P. background. Good benefits.

\$7,500 TRAINING SUPERVISOR Valid Nebraska drivers license and very good personality.

\$8,000 SUPERVISOR TRAINEE Learn the business and be promoted in a short time. 1/2 Fee reimbursed in 3 months.

635 Sales/Agents

Nebr. School of Real Estate
Approved for Veterans Training
465-0636
488-9403, Eves. 20

Free training to prepare for Nebraska Real Estate exam for those selected to join our firm. Several starting dates open. Call Guideline Realty 465-4444 for personal interview. 31

TRAVELING salesman with car to sell headlamps to retail stores. Straight commission. References, picture, resume. Memphis Cap. Co. 38102.

Immediate opening for qualified sales representative. No travel, local work only. Permanent full time position, training to begin in January. Please apply at 5612 So. 49, Lincoln, Neb. Lindsay Soft Ware. 11

Part time—full time jobs.
\$4.10/hour, Vite-craft, 488-1227. 17
\$4 hour, 3 hours a day, 3 days a week, merchandising appliances, clothing, & home items. For interview call 432-1275. 19

SALES MANAGER
Should have experience hiring & training personnel for feed sales. Top salary, commission, health insurance, profit sharing plan, expenses paid, vehicle furnished for travel. Mail resume or call:
BZD LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS CO.
Box 2286, Lincoln
Phone 432-9942 31

Placement Service
RECEPTIONIST: \$450, prefer maturity, no experience necessary as long as good clerical aptitude.
TELLER: To \$475, sharp accounting, good with public and figures.
BEGINNER: \$400, life typing, some figure work, great co. to get started with.
GENERAL OFFICE: To \$700, want exp. on adding machine or calculator, some typing plus variety of duties. Great benefits, able to relocate.
BOOKKEEPER: To \$450, be able to handle full set of books from beginning to end.
RATE CLERK: To \$450, or less one year's experience, preferably in property and casualty.
TRAINING CLERK: \$500, will train person with super personality and desire to learn an interesting, profit sharing plan, good with figures.
PERSONNEL SEC: To \$550, prefer 1-2 years of office exp. type 50, good with public, interesting position.
EXEC. SEC: \$400, be private secretary to top of co. Need couple years exp., good typing and dictation.
Computer Operator To \$430/hr Tech. Training \$330/hr Manager Trainee \$400/hr Stock Clerk \$450/hr Steno \$430/hr Draftsman \$430/hr Liquor Sales \$450/hr Accountant \$470/hr X-Ray \$500 Laborers \$2.50/hr

333 No. Center Plaza Bldg. Suite 304 Phone 484-0888 625

635 Sales/Agents

SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR THE \$15,000 A YEAR PERSON LIVING IN A \$20,000 A YEAR WORLD
Are you tired of being on the road & coming back virtually empty handed? ... are you tired of beating the bushes for accounts that don't exist? ... are you tired of making ends meet on an inadequate income?
We manufacture specialized industrial products, used by every type of business & industry. So good accounts are plentiful. Our sales representatives, after 1 full year, average \$20,000 annually in commissions so your income can increase.
We offer weekly drawing accounts up to \$300, plenty of training, travel for advancement, a "no baggage" full time program of fringe benefits, & security of one of the most successful multi-national corporations.
If you have a strong sales background or exceptional potential—let's talk. For more information & to arrange a personal meeting, please call Monday
Dave Levey 402-346-7600
If unable to call, please write to:
KEM MANUFACTURING CORP.
Kern International Bldg
Tucker, Georgia 30084
An equal opportunity employer 635

635 Sales/Agents

SALES \$20,000 PLUS FIRST YEAR EARNINGS
We have a territory offer which should produce over \$20,000 in your first year.
If you are a hard worker, honest, a professional sales person with a good car, & are willing to do light travel, this can be a great opportunity for you. Career opportunity including fringe benefits.
For a personal interview, call collect to:
DONALD R. GOLAN EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT (402) 346-7600
Monday & Tuesday 8:30 AM-5:00 PM
CONT

635 Sales/Agents

NEED A PRO

New concept in Home Improvement Marketing. Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Ask for Mr. Scott, 423-4234.

640 Technical

Midwest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with some experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervising experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box #122.

DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Lancaster County seeks individual with post high school training in civil or mechanical drafting plus some experience in drafting preferred. Good wages, fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Mon. Fri. 9 to 12, 5pm Personnel Office, Mezzanine, 1440 M St.

EXPERIENCED TIRE MECHANIC

Experienced tire mechanic, wages from \$100-\$150 weekly. Full benefits available. Lewis Service Center, 4101 West "O" St., Lincoln, Ne. 473-8471.

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for full time experienced telephone salesmen. Experience in drafting preferred. Good wages, fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Mon. Fri. 9 to 12, 5pm Personnel Office, Mezzanine, 1440 M St.

SIGN PAINTER

8th grade education plus 2 years experience in sign making. Contact Ramona Reich 473-4574. Nebr. Dept. of Roads U.S. 77 & HWY 2 LINCOLN, NE

DRAFTSMAN

High school plus 3 years drafting or technical college training plus 1 year drafting. Contact Ramona Reich 473-4574. Nebr. Dept. of Roads U.S. 77 & HWY 2 LINCOLN, NE

Programmer/Analyst

Seeking experienced in Academic Programming with ability to assume project leader role. Background should include FORTRAN & KRONOS Graphics. Statistical packages & past experience in a University environment helpful. Send resume to Darlene Wagner, Adams Bldg., Rm. 231, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 60th & Dodge, Omaha, Ne. 68132.

645 Trades/Industrial

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

To start 2nd shift operations. Looking for automatic screw machine operators with setup experience to setup & operate multi spindle screw machines in shop making. Also operators with experience setting up an operating chucking machines, boring machines, lathe mills & drill press. Qualified applicants may begin work on first shift but will be willing to work 2nd shift. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, OMC Lincoln (Cushman's) 900 N. 21st St.

645 Trades/Industrial

BODY MAN

Busy shop needs experienced body man. **HOWELL BODY SHOP** 432-2036 2801 Theresa St.

MISLE CHEVROLET

50th & "O"

MECHANIC

Progressive company has an opening for a qualified mechanic. We desire an experienced exhaust and tune-up person, for an immediate opening. Call 477-8844.

Best Refrigerated Express

4050 Dahlman Ave. Omaha, Ne. (402) 734-7194

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

6601 NE HWY 6

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Medium-sized printer has an opportunity for an ambitious individual wanting to improve his position. Involvement in camera & for press department is very desirable. Usual fringe benefits plus a time profit sharing plan.

Nebraska Litho Co.

402-4234 P.O. Box 8206 Lincoln, Ne. 68501

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

HIGH PRESSURE BOILER OPERATOR

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Busy in-house print shop needs person experienced in stripping, plating, making & operating of offset press. 240 & 280 offer presses. Good company conditions. Pleasant working conditions. Experience necessary. Call 467-2277 for appointment.

ENGINEER

We have opening for a mechanically inclined person for shift engineer. Knowledge of boilers or piping. Knowledge of welding. Must be honest, reliable, looking for ongoing career. Apply in person 825 Stuart Building.

645 Trades/Industrial

EXPERIENCED CLEANUP

Apply in person George's Auto Trim, 1808 Yonk St.

Need experienced Hydraulic Backhoe Operator

Must be willing to work throughout the state of Nebraska. Apply at 5900 Fletcher Ave., Lincoln. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Warehouse & Delivery

A man for special delivery & warehouse work. Must be clean & have an excellent driving record. An Aptitude for figures also necessary. Apply in person only if you have a good employment record & interest. 63 in steady employment. PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. 643 So. 23th.

Pressman & Collator Operator

Unemployed pressman with offset work experience and business forms background. Collator operator with shorter collating experience or equivalent. Relocate in Wichita, Kan. Hospitalization and moving expenses. Call full time, 1-800-835-3215, ask for Mr. Thomas.

MANUFACTURING ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR

McMartin Industries, Inc., a leader in the manufacture of commercial sound recording and broadcast equipment has an immediate opening for an assembly supervisor. Candidates must have experience, in some assembly, wiring, & final assembles. Will be responsible for approximately 65 employees. Please send resumes to:

McMartin Industries, Inc.

4500 So. 74 St. Omaha, Ne. 68127

Transmission Installer

Due to increased work load, need a good transmission installer, good working conditions, paid vacation, insurance, profit sharing, 401k & H. Transmission, 244 So. 19, 432-0386.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

To start 2nd shift operations. Looking for automatic screw machine operators with setup experience to setup & operate multi spindle screw machines in shop making. Also operators with experience setting up an operating chucking machines, boring machines, lathe mills & drill press. Qualified applicants may begin work on first shift but will be willing to work 2nd shift. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, OMC Lincoln (Cushman's) 900 N. 21st St.

WANTED - person with delivery experience

to perform general warehouse duties. This is a permanent, full-time position. See or call Myra Day, Western Paper Company, 2005 "W" Street Lincoln, 474-3000. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

645 Trades/Industrial

BODY MAN

Busy shop needs experienced body man. **HOWELL BODY SHOP** 432-2036 2801 Theresa St.

Taking Applications For Full Time Employment

THESE ARE PRODUCTION POSITIONS Day hours 7am-3pm Experience helpful but not required. Sealrite Windows Inc. 3500 No. 44.

Civil/Professional Engineer, or Civil Engineer, or Engineer in Training

For the City of Beatrice. Responsibilities are design & supervising of paving, traffic, water & sewer. Salary open. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Board of Public Works, P.O. Box 227, Beatrice, Ne. 68301.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

An expanding Tool Room within our rapidly growing company creates this excellent opportunity. Candidates need to have their own tools and be able to work from drawings/sketches or verbal instructions. The level of compensation will be determined by ability and experience. Interested applicants please call for an interview appointment to:

LAND & SKY

Immediate opening. Land & Sky needs a man who will come to work, land for a chance to advance in a fast growing organization. We are looking for a responsible, stable individual for production work in our Specials Department. Apply at:

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

6601 NE HWY 6

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Medium-sized printer has an opportunity for an ambitious individual wanting to improve his position. Involvement in camera & for press department is very desirable. Usual fringe benefits plus a time profit sharing plan.

Nebraska Litho Co.

402-4234 P.O. Box 8206 Lincoln, Ne. 68501

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

HIGH PRESSURE BOILER OPERATOR

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

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We have opening for a mechanically inclined person for shift engineer. Knowledge of boilers or piping. Knowledge of welding. Must be honest, reliable, looking for ongoing career. Apply in person 825 Stuart Building.

AUTOBODY REPAIRMAN

Must have fiberglass experience. **AUTOMOTION, INC.** 8100 West "O" 432-2490

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN

22 Harris & 1250 Part time considered. Refuse confidential. 432-1330-4

Immediate Opening

Male person wanted for window washing full time or part time. Experience desirable. Drivers license necessary. Apply at Floorrite Building Services, 3235 N. 35th, 8-4 30 p.m. 467-1108

Framing & trim carpenters

After 9pm, 489-4973

EXPERIENCED FORK LIFT MECHANIC

Excellent wage. Call toll free 800-642-8993

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 No. 8th St.

Applications being taken for Production Line Work

Permanent & Seasonal. Both day & night shifts. Many company benefits for our employees. Apply in person. Personnel Dept. 8am-4pm Monday-Friday. An equal opportunity employer. W.F.

CONCRETE SLIP FORM CONST.

Grain elevator construction company looking for qualified foreman & second man for permanent employment. Work in Nebraska & Iowa only. Interested personnel should contact Steve Palmer 402-464-3524.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for experienced electronics technician in trouble shooting & Reg-line CB radios. Starting wage commensurate with training & experience combined with comprehensive benefits. Call 464-9151 or apply in person.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

6601 NE HWY 6

Sheet Metal Worker

Needs experience in residential & light commercial installation of furnaces & central air conditioning. No experience necessary. Salary open & benefits. Call 464-8606 for interview.

Air-Tek Heating & Cooling

3900 No. Cornhusker

650 Part Time

Cathedral School needs bus driver. Must have good driving record. 489-2140

Investigate part time income

opportunity with SUNASU PRODUCTS. SUNASU - Balanced formula - unique combination of vitamins, minerals, and herbs. Call Darrell, 432-5951.

We have openings for station salesmen

to work evening & weekend hours. Applicants must be at least 17 years old, must be in appearance, and dependable. Apply in person, Holiday Station, 2220 N. 48.

RECEPTIONIST (PART TIME)

Pleasant & courteous individual to work as receptionist & relief switchboard operator from 8:15am-3pm. Mon. Wed. & Fri. Minimum typing 50 wpm. Excellent working conditions. For appointment call 467-1122.

BANKERS LIFE OF NEBRASKA

Cotner & O. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Tool & Die Maker

An expanding Tool Room within our rapidly growing company creates this excellent opportunity. Candidates need to have their own tools and be able to work from drawings/sketches or verbal instructions. The level of compensation will be determined by ability and experience. Interested applicants please call for an interview appointment to:

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Nebraska Litho Co.

402-4234 P.O. Box 8206 Lincoln, Ne. 68501

650 Part Time

CUSTODIANS

Part time janitors needed, 9 to 12 noon midnight or 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Couples working together or men with experience. Excellent wages for the right individuals. For interview, call 432-5555

CITY CARRIER ROUTE SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for University student with car. Able to work after noons & Saturdays in newspaper circulation department.

This is a permanent job on part time basis

about 12 hours each week. Applicant should be mature, able to communicate with 11-15 year old youngsters. Good pay with mileage expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience.

Former newspaper carrier

experience helpful.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 "P" St.

Counter help wanted

7:30 to 12:30 apply in person. Call for appointment 477-8541. Holbrook Cleaners Branch Office, Corpark Bldg., 1316 N.

PART TIME SERVICE STATION

We have short hour jobs available at several service stations. 9am, 3pm & 6pm, some weekends. Apply 7am.

MANPOWER PETROLEUM SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Laundromat attendant, weekends. Mature & reliable. 488-9071

Experienced service station attendant

work in Nebraska & Iowa only. Interested personnel should contact Steve Palmer 402-464-3524.

Driver & Stock Clerk

Non smoker. Excellent driving record. Well groomed. Knowledgeable of Lincoln. Apply in person only. 3701 Prescott. No calls.

HARRIS LABORATORIES

Desire to employ individual for laboratory custodian. Responsibilities include complete custodian services for 2 buildings. Full time permanent position. Call 432-2811.

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

Wanted for Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Truck dealership. New facilities. Lots of benefits. Contact Dick Vaughn, Diers Motor Co., Grand Island, Ne.

PARTS MAN

Ford experience preferred but not necessary. Many company benefits and top salary. Contact Guy Dean at DEAN'S FORD 1901 West.

DESK CLERK

Male student, 20 years or older, 5 days, 3-8 p.m., 1 night, 35 hours. Apply Buffalo Motel, 347 No. 48.

Interested in being a housemother

for a fraternity or sorority? For application, write: Greek Affairs Office, University of Nebraska, Room 332, Nebr. Union, Lincoln, Nebr. 68580.

Multiple income sales, earn while learning

salary plus commission, \$210 a week to start if you qualify. Call or write: Glen Tyrell, John Hancock Insurance Co., 3633 O St., Lincoln, Ne. 475-4502.

Janitor wanted

Sam's is seeking a man to help keep us clean. Full time days. Paid vacation & other benefits. For further information apply at 2136 No. 48th or call 464-0865.

TELEPHONE WORK

Need 3 girls for pleasant telephone work in our department. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 477-7442.

Truck Driver, straight truck interstate

overnight 2 days a week must be 21, experience preferred, good physical condition, apply in person, 9am-3pm. Central States Distributor, 6300 N. 70 St., Lincoln, Ne.

AIRLINE CAREERS

Let the professionals train you in AIRLINE RESERVATIONS / TICKETING / PASSENGER SERVICE. You, Airline Training Blvd. Omaha. Then fly to resident training for four exciting training weeks of final preparation. Part of your training will be on Braniff's reservation computer system. You can start immediately. No obligation for information.

CALL TODAY 402-432-1275

(direct or collect) or send name, address, age and telephone number to: AIRLINE / TRAVEL CAREER TRAINING, Northwest Schools Dept. A-71, Box 578, c/o the Journal Star.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

DEMONSTRATORS

8 product demonstrators needed immediately, 7 days per week, 8 hours a day, experience preferred but will train. Call for appointment, 472-2411.

WESTERN GIRL

Assistant manager, over 21, bond for service station, no service work, start \$125 per week plus insurance & other benefits. Apply in person, 8-12, 15, Monday-Friday at 3601 O.

660 Situations Wanted

Experienced accurate typing, dictations, term papers, etc. 475-1837-21

NEWSMAN

Editor, Photographer, layout, make-up, Pasteur, offset, letterpress, seeks position Box 142 - Tecumseh, Ne. 68554 Phone (402) 335-3947

I do housecleaning

474-4650

Professional ironing, low rates

phone after 4pm 464-8628

Will do housecleaning, very good references

423-9696

Kleeb's Home for Elderly, good references & good food

T.L.C. 16 years of experience. Licensed 477-5412

Will do misc. light clerical work in my home

Addressing, stuffing, mailing envelopes, etc. 488-1596

Experienced lady desires house cleaning & ironing

Reasonable 464-2850 after 9am

Mature reliable woman will stay with elderly full or part time

Good references from retired doctor. 464-9662 after 12 noon

Counselor wanting to relocate, BA in Sociology, experience in drug & alcohol abuse

489-1479

Will do housecleaning, very good references

423-9696

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Dependable mother, would like to babysit 18 months 2 years. Daytime hours no weekends. Randolph school area. 489-8635

Will do babysitting in my home

481 So. 458 2114

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center

Open to serve you Mon-Sat

Licensed 24 HOURS

477-5225

Licensed sister has opening for infant-kindergarten, 47th, north of Hwy 2

489-6235

Christian Child Care - any age, contact after 5pm

28th & Garfield St. 50

Babysitting my home, playmate for four year old, 24th & C, 432-9061

475-2851

Experienced child care in my home, 3-5 years, full time only, Pershing School area

464-4747

Will do babysitting my home, 39th & Vine, 464-9679

464-9679

665 Employment Agencies

MGR TRAINEE to \$700 to \$1 Un limited future with this growing company. Bonus plan. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

STORE MGR TRAINEE Good salary, full time willing person in all areas. **Great Future**. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

INTERIOR DECORATOR - great salary, on job training, plan, 2 wk pd vacation, be creative. **483-4175** Interchange Personnel

FINANCE MGR - \$750 mo & up, good benefits, on job training, people oriented, top notch firm. **483-4175** Interchange Personnel

PRESSROOM TRAINEES - to \$15K, no exp. ness. Sensational benefits, gd. advancement, many advantages. **483-4175** Interchange Personnel

ADRIVER - \$200 \$300 wk fantastic opportunity unlimited advancement, good solid future. **483-4175** Interchange Personnel

FILING CLERK \$424 mo start No Experience 2 wk pd vac first year Many more benefits. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

INTERVIEWER - to \$10,400 1st yr no exp. ness. Co. trains solid future. **483-4175** Interchange Personnel

COUNSELOR - to \$200 wk no exp. ness. Exciting position working with the public. Call today!! **483-4175** Interchange Personnel

WORKERS - \$5 hr co will train merit raises, gd. advancement, need immediately. **483-4175** Interchange Personnel

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Plush atmosphere with this prestige company. Great boss. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

FINANCIAL ADVISOR TRAINEE To \$600 mo \$1 company will train in all phases. Hurry! **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

STORE DEPT MGR TRAINEE Learn a career. Take charge type. Unlimited opportunity. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

CONSTRUCTION TRAINEE \$3.00 hr start. "No experience", year round work. Over time avail. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

PARTS PERSON No Experience. Full time. No lay-offs. Paid vacation. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

COUNSELOR TRAINEE Full co training. Benefit package. Friendly office. Easy access. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER Great hours. Company training. Private office. Free parking. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

COMPUTER OPERATOR \$120 Company will train, paid vacation, holidays, insurance and much more. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

SALES MANAGER \$15,000 start. 10% commission. Training. Set hrs. **Livestock Exp. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

OFFICE PERSON to \$475 Various duties. Work with people. Be an officer. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

ACCOUNTING CLERK to \$500 Mo Full company paid benefits. Vac. in night department. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

STOCK BROKER TRAINEE Enter an exciting career with unlimited potential. Outstanding benefits. **REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 474-1355

704 Apartments, Furnished

817 No 24 - 1 bedroom, air, shop carpet, laundry facilities, off street parking. \$134.50 up. 432-2205, 477-8356

4678 "O" St - partially furnished, 1 bedroom upstairs apartment, off street parking, \$150 utilities, \$30 damage deposit.

3730 No 48th - Large 2 bedroom, laundry hook up, 1 small child, no pets. \$180 plus lights & gas. 467-1391, 774-6545

1630 G

Spacious 4 rooms, attractively furnished, 1 1/2 baths, \$225 plus electric, 432-2610

Large, 1 bedroom, \$145, efficiency, \$115, heat, paid, 432-1400, 432-0227

JONES APARTMENTS

20th & "G" - Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, apt, \$245 & up. 464-0631. After 5 pm & weekends, 466-6000 475-1107

Large 2 bedroom apartment, down town, available immediately, utilities paid, 477-1818

APT. SEEKING? Lincoln's One Stop

HOLLY, 1144 So. 11 477-7075 JULIET, 610 So. 12 435-3855

Efficiency, \$60.50 3 bedrooms, \$215.50 MANOR 501 So. 13 432-2108

PERSHING, 1202 F 1 bedroom, \$118 REGENT, 1626 D 1 bedroom, \$131.50 SHURTLEFF ARMS 645 So. 17th 432-2120

SHURTLEFF'S 1309 "L" 435-3241

1035 So. 17th

Palisade 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity. \$145 2284 18

Nice 1 bedroom apartments, South of Wesleyan areas, call - details, 466-0928

Northeast Lincoln - carpet, air con, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$135/mo. No pets. \$235. Ballard to See, call 464-2148

4943 Huntington, furnished apartment for 1 or 2, available Jan. 25, all utilities paid, air conditioning, on bus line, 2 blocks to shopping center, 1 of 3 apartments in a lovely home. Adults, no smoking, no drinking. As you shop, see this apartment. Open 10am-6pm or by appointment 466-5914

329 So. 27th

Available Feb 1, 1 bedroom, spacious, immaculate, off street parking, air, \$150 plus deposit, 489-4000 31

27th & Summer - like new

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN 3-5
2710 VAN DORN
WIFE PLEASER. Spacious center hall plan, 3 bedroom stone home in Sheridan-Young school area. Big living room, den, two fireplaces, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating space, covered patio, double garage. Owner wants offer! Bob Hoerner 488-2515.
FIRST REALTY

815 Houses for Sale
For Sale in Tecumseh, home just like new. Approximately 1 year old, 3 blocks from downtown, master bedroom w/walk in closet, bath & vanity, 2 large bedrooms w/closets, 1 office study or sewing room or a bedroom if you wish, large dining area. Beautiful kitchen w/cabinets, built-in dishwasher, G.E. stove top, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Exquisite living room, house fully carpeted, patio 10x20 just off kitchen, utility room, full basement w/2 car garage w/electric doors, central air. Beautiful location 2x12 floor joists, you have to see it to believe. Possession March 1, 1977. Contact Dick Shea, Broker, Phone 488-4521, Sterling, Ne. Oh! Yes, the owner is packing.
ANY GOOD OFFER
Will be strongly considered says our attorney. This property must be sold. Large 3 bedroom split foyer, with central air, beautiful carpets, range and dishwasher, 2 car garage, redwood deck and much more. Near 540,000. See at 3531 North 74th St. Burroughs Realty 467-3875.
30c
St. Johns-Meadowdale schools, 3 bedroom ranch with 4th bedroom or office in basement, 1100 sq. ft., plus same in full finished basement, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, 2 stall garage, close to pools, \$39,800, 1108 W. Avon, 467-1209, 467-3939.
7
For sale by owner. Meadowdale area, 34 bedroom split foyer, 14 1/2 baths, family room; dining room, nice patio & fenced yard, many extras, mid \$40's, 467-3408.
7

815 Houses for Sale
7230 Huntington - 3 bedroom, split foyer, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, large redwood deck, double garage under, convenient to schools & NE YMCA. 7 years old, 1200 sq. ft. for under 40. Phone 432-7169 or 488-3307.
22
6730 Summer - Brick custom built split level, 4 bedroom home with many extras. For sale by owner broker. Call for appointment. **30**
NEW LISTING
ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR complete with formal dining, spacious rooms, built-in in large kitchen. Privacy fenced back yard, 2 stall garage, close to Woods Park and pool. Low \$50's. CHARLES MC NALLY 464-1253. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.
30

CONSIDERING A HOME?
Call RE/MAX of Lincoln, Inc. 474-2446
3633 "O" St. 24c
★
By Owner - Trendwood Area, nearly new large 3-bedroom Tri-level. Many extras. \$78,900. Call 488-3277 for appointment. Realtors need not call.
Don't Miss This One
Super school location, close to north-east shopping & 1/2 block to bus stop. Floored attic above heated garage. Breezeway separates den & 1 bath from rest of house or could be used for separate apartment. Fenced yard. Mike 488-1025.
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951
3

\$85 per month
Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Millard, Ceraco, or Crete. No down payment. Full price \$29,000. Includes principle and interest for 36 months payments. For full details and to see if you qualify call
C. G. Smith Realty
423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity
Near 68th & South - Lovely 3 bedroom, brick & frame, all carpeted, spacious kitchen, range & dishwasher, patio deck, walkout basement, double garage. To see this excellent 2 year old home, call Harry Watson, 489-5656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2367 or 423-7534.
30

Village Manor
OPEN 3-5
2923 South St.
4 BEDROOM, 2 STORY, U.S. steel siding, remodeled bath. Land contract possible. Come see this one today. Your host BOB DUBORD
OPEN 3-5
6035 Aylesworth
CHECK THIS!! Large lot, 34 bedrooms, brick, full basement, double garage. To see this excellent 2 year old home, call Harry Watson, 489-5656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2367 or 423-7534.
30
5801 "O" Street
483-2231

OPENS 3-5
1621 S.W. 9th
LOVELY REDECORATED ranch with large dining area, 1 1/2 baths & 1/2 in full finished basement. Family & rec rooms. Attached garage. \$34,650. Joe Withgren 423-9097.
5021 Tipperary Trail
BRAND NEW & ready to move into! 3 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, full basement, double garage. Full bath & 1/2 off master bedroom. \$49,500. Sharon Tappi, GRI 485-3869.
Eagle Crest Realty
423-5292

PEDERSEN
OPEN SUN. 3-5
7117 Yosemite
Drive out to the quickly growing Golf Park addition today to see this new 3 bedroom home. Many extras include Hotpoint appliances, central air, humidifier, 5,000 sq. ft. of sod, double garage, family room with study or work area. Priced at \$69,500. See now or call Carol Snyder at 464-7052.
OPEN SUN. 3-5
7009 Eagle
The fire is going in this lovely home today, so stop by and see the brick fireplace plus all these extras: 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, deck, off kitchen, cathedral ceilings, double garage. Priced \$61,543.20. See with Chris Benson, 423-3535.
Thinking of Your Dream Home?
NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE OUR HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION SO YOU CAN PICK YOUR COLOR, OR WE WILL BUILD YOUR PLANS ON ONE OF OUR LOTS OR YOURS. TAKE TIME TO VISIT ABOUT YOUR CUSTOM DREAM HOME TODAY.
489-5428
Underwood Carol Snyder Chris Benson
435-1809 464-7052 423-3535
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
815

Century realty INC.
OPEN 3:00-5:00
5911 Kenwood
2400 S. 18th
Have a look at this 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Price: \$42,100. Call for appointment.
4720 S. Haven Cir.
Just listed! 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, fenced yard, attached garage, school, priced in mid thirties. See 423-0277.
4606 Fleetwood
Beautiful bi-level home in Rosemont features heated double garage, fenced & landscaped yard, 4 bedrooms, built-in for possible expansion. Virginia 488-2534.
5311 Linden
Extremely accented with covered entry, interior with cathedral ceilings, master suite, entry foyer, plus quality construction throughout. Wayne 488-3842.
355 S. 54th
Brick home in nice residential area of Lincoln features 3 bedrooms, spacious rec room in daylight basement, detached garage, fenced yard. Curt 464-7277.
631 Trailridge
Well kept brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, walkout basement, family room on main floor, in John's & Meadowdale. Large school area. Gary 489-0536.
483-2951
Century
815

OPEN
3:00-6:00
4516 Bel-Ridge Drive
THREE NEW AREAS
8% VA or FHA
Priced From \$35,000
"HOW" 10 Year Buyer Protection
Several New Plans
BOUNTY HOMES
When Quality Matters
474-2424
815

We Welcome You to our Open House
2-6 weekdays
2-5 Saturday & Sunday
1200 Argyll Place
(South 14th & Old Cheney Road)
Homes priced from \$29,000 to \$53,950
Other homes being built under the Farm Home Program at 96th & Hiway 2
Call for information about these homes.
Peterson Construction Co.
Builders-Realtors
423-7701
equal housing opportunity
815

The Gallery OF HOMES
Wurdeman Realtors, Darrell Brown, Broker
BY APPOINTMENT
GREAT FAMILY HOME only 1/2 block to school. Large deck for outside entertaining, special electrical features, 3 bedrooms, one and 1/2 bath, insulated garage. All brick, average heat cost only \$18.50 for 1150 square feet. All this for \$38,250. Call Jim Novak 467-3056 or Wurdeman Real Estate 474-4611.
OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
5058 Starr
Everything you want! 2-1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, bar in basement, fenced yard, patio, close to grade school. \$31,000.00 Your hostess: Alice O'Kelly 477-6480 or Wurdeman Real Estate 474-4611.
OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
3124 W. Summit (WANTED:)
Professional who can appreciate the prestigious Sheridan area, a 12 yr. old brick colonial with white pillars, oak floors, 2 fireplaces, formal dining and birch cabinets. Located on 1/2 lots with family room, 3 bedrooms & 2 car heated garage. High \$50's. Your hostess: Lane Tetreau 475-8118 or Wurdeman Real Estate 474-4611.
OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
740 Wedgewood Drive
BRING YOUR WHITE GLOVES to inspect this spotlessly clean 3-1/2 bedroom custom built home. Spacious living room overlooking well landscaped rear yard with patio. Kitchen with built-in ovens to dining area. Walk-out lower level. \$57,900.00 Your hostess: Betty Teselle 423-3980 or Wurdeman Real Estate 474-4611.
The Gallery will be open 1 to 5 Sunday for any questions: Your Host: Paul Thomason 474-4611
200 So. 18th 474-4611 815

THE FOLLOWING HOMES
OPEN 3:00-5:00
7200 BADGER DRIVE
Really enjoy spring time living in a brand new home with 3 acres of rooming room! 3 large bedrooms, all brick, 2 car garage, gigantic country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths.
OPEN 3:00-5:00
2233 VALE
First time open! This brand new 3 bedroom home is draped, wallpapered and polished for your inspection. 2 car garage, full basement, large fully equipped kitchen, private patio, and overlooking the city.
OPEN 3:00-5:00
2025 BILMAR
Modern in design, this 3 bedroom home is a pleasure to behold. Open stairs, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, full basement.
OPEN 3:00-5:00
3795 WASHINGTON
Cheerful & pleasant, this lovely 4 bedroom older home is immaculate. Large 2 1/2 stall garage, full basement, natural woodwork. Don't miss this one!
815
W FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.
BUILDERS REALTORS
555 No. Cotner Suite 2
467-3544 815

WOODS BROS REALTY
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889
Salutes members of the Million Dollar Clubs \$2,000,000 Club
\$1,000,000 Club



ELDA VAN DYKE specializes in commercial & investment property. She went into real estate because she likes working with people, and people certainly must like working with her; she was Woods Bros' leading producer in 1976 with \$2,220,275 in listings & sales. She is a graduate of the Graduate REALTORS Institute. Home, 488-2737. Office, 474-1755.



MARTIN SMOLIK & his wife Lydia have 3 children & he is on the Board of the First Church of Nazarene. He enjoys hunting, fishing, & selling real estate. Martin is the exclusive broker representative for Tartan Construction Co. Home, 466-3913. Office, 423-2373.



HARRIET AYRES has been with Woods Bros since she started her career in 1968. She has a BA in music, still an important part of her life, as is the Westminster Presbyterian Church. In 1976 she sold \$1,789,750 worth of real estate. Home, 423-1187, Office, 423-2373.



JAN HEALEY lives with her husband Pat, their 2 children, & a "large, menacing" great Dane. She's active in politics, the Lincoln Playhouse, Public TV, & The Red Cross. She joins the elite ranks of million dollar salespeople in her first year as a REALTOR. Home 435-0685, Office, 474-1755.



BETTY HARNLY, who's been with Woods Bros since 1972, is a very active REALTOR, serving as a member of the Monitoring Board of the Goals & Policies Committee, & on numerous committees of the Lincoln Board. She is a graduate of the Graduate REALTORS Institute. Betty has 3 married sons & 6 grandchildren. Home, 475-1833. Office, 423-2373.

1826 HARWOOD STREET
JUST LISTED. Leaded, beveled window, impressive oak pillars grace entry foyer in large, 5-bedroom, older home. Updated kitchen; wood cabinets, brick-like new floor. Upper 30's. RANDY RANKIN, 432-1914.

1841 THOMASVILLE
WHY PAY RENT? Own a beautiful Bonnevillie mobile home, 3 big bedrooms; walk-in closets. Double oven. Large corner lot, 2 patios. \$16,900. SALLY PETERSON, 474-0873.

2611 SOUTH 46TH STREET
GROWING FAMILY'S DELIGHT. 3-1/2 bedroom roomy ranch, just 1 1/2 blocks from Eden Park Pool. Large rec room downstairs. Living room boasts cathedral ceiling, wall of windows & fireplace. Low 40's. JANE HERMSMEYER, GRI, 488-0024.

631 DRIFTWOOD
A REAL FIND - the perfect house for just \$57,500. Beautifully kept, nicely decorated 3-1/2 bedroom, split-level home. Inviting country kitchen; copperware appliances, eating space. Exceptional family room; attractive built-ins. Covered patio; nicely landscaped, fenced back yard. DENNIS GEMAR, 475-8574.

5215 SOUTH 39TH STREET
BRIARHURST PARK adjoining backyard helps make 3-1/2 bedroom home super for children. Eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room & large, carpeted rec room in daylight basement additional great features for family living. Low 40's. HARRIET SANDER, 488-7994.

3821 SOUTH 33RD STREET
DECORATING FLAIR evident here; custom draperies, laminated shades, nice carpeting in 2-year-old, 3-1/2 bedroom home. Master bedroom has 1/2 bath, double closets. Fireplace in family room. Redwood deck. Low 30's. JOHN RATLIFF, GRI, 425-0756.

4221 SOUTHGATE BLVD.
WARM ORANGE TONES make cozy den. Mirrored wall enriches living room in nicely decorated 3-bedroom home. Off entry area. Rec room & 1/2 bath down. \$53,750. CARL FITZKE, 489-4446.

3716 SOUTH 16TH STREET
SLATE ENTRY floor announces well-built, 2-1/2 bedroom, brick ranch. Dining area & eating space in country kitchen. Lower-level rec room. New carpet in master & basement bedrooms. New roof. Mid 30's. DENNIS FLESNER, GRI, 489-8482.

1400 IMPERIAL DRIVE
LUXURY LIVING on 3 levels in brand new 3-bedroom home. Butcher block tops center island in spacious kitchen overlooking family room with brick fireplace, bookshelves. Well-built - even a cedar closet. Low 80's. ROB SCHUPBACH, 423-9671.

3108 ORCHARD STREET
NEW LISTING. Pleasant surprises abound in well-kept older home: newer first-floor family room. Formal dining. 3 bedrooms. Freshly painted exterior, chain-link fenced yard; fruit trees, new double garage. Low 30's. JACK COUPE, GRI, 423-8064.

5624 STONECLIFFE COURT
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC locates 3-1/2 bedroom home, freshly painted inside & out. Custom-built breakfast bar in country kitchen; avocado appliances. Extra closets. Redwood deck. Price reduced to \$39,950. JODY ANDERSON, 423-6131.

2308 BURNHAM
NEW & EXCEPTIONALLY NICE downstairs rec room accented by rustic brick augments 3-1/2 bedroom brick home. Newer 2-1/2 stall garage, carpeting, kitchen floor, stove, central air. Low 40's. GENE BRAKE, 467-2725.

2944 WOODSDALE BLVD.
TRADITIONAL APPEAL in English brick home enhanced by beautiful woodwork, many built-ins, 3 bedrooms. Screened porch. New furnace & refrigerator. Upper 50's. MARY LOU THORNTON, GRI, 423-6130.

1516 SIOUX STREET
NEW CARPETING throughout 3-bedroom home. Separate room ideal for home beauty operation. Solid Fahrenheit construction. Yard has chain-link fence, 2 gas lights, gas grill, storage shed. Mid 30's. FRANK SCHAMP, 488-1506.

6027 SOUTH 25TH STREET
INTERCOM comes in handy in commodious, 4-bedroom home in Chef Ami Knolls. Charming first-floor family room; fireplace. Kitchen with custom oak cabinet, range, convector. Professionally landscaped. Low 70's. DICK SCHOTT, 782-2987.

5927 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
UNIQUE family room features 2-way fireplace, raise hearth, built-in wine rack, wet bar. Open stairway empties sizes cathedral ceilings in living & dining rooms. 3 bedrooms. First-floor utility room. Intercom. Mid 80's. FRED WEBSTER, 483-3353.

1218 ABERDEEN AVE.
PRICE REDUCED on spic & span 2-bedroom home, just months old. From deck off dining area enjoy great view of Lincoln skyline. Expansion possibilities in walk-out basement. First-floor utility room. Intercom. Mid 80's. FRED WEBSTER, 483-3353.

3030 SOUTH 27TH STREET
COUNTRY CLUB area the setting for lovely 3-bedroom, 2-story home. Graceful stairway, center hall, beautiful woodwork welcoming features. Marble-faced fireplace in large living room. Formal dining. French doors. Mid 50's. CEE CEE STROMER, 489-0587.

6340 GLADSTONE
NEAT, BRICK 2-bedroom home with third bedroom & rec room downstairs. Attached garage with room for workbench. Nice yard; chain-link fence, cherry tree, flowers. \$33,900. GIB ELEY, 466-2122.

#1 FOREST VIEW CIRCLE
\$118,500 - & WORTH IT. A rare find of privacy just minutes from downtown. 5 acres the site of 3-1/2 bedroom home in Pioneer Estates. Beautifully landscaped; solid fence. Horse barn. Direct access to bridge paths in Pioneer Park. HOWARD DOTY, GRI, 423-2862.

OPEN 1-5
5801 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
SPECTACULAR stone fireplace extends up to knotty-oak cathedral ceiling in family room of impressive 4-bedroom home. Plentiful, custom-made cabinets in kitchen. Elegant master bedroom with 1/2 bath, walk-in closet. Shake shingle roof. Upper 90's. SUSAN KUCK, 475-1772.



HOME OF THE WEEK BY Tartan Construction Co.
2421 CANTERBURY SOUTH. OPEN 3-5
BRAND NEW 3-1/2 bedroom home in Southwest. TARTAN CONST. offers you quality. Master suite with walk-in closet. 1/2 bath. Deck. Woodburning fireplace in family room. Home. Pleasantly landscaped. Sliding doors to deck. Dinette with bay window. Mid 80's. MARTIN SMOLIK, 423-2373.
MODEL HOME SALES OFFICE
5834 FIELDCREST WAY
BETTY HARNLY, 475-1833
OPEN Sunday 3-5 Mon.-Fri. 10-5 423-0506



SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
1. NEWLY LISTED Capitol Beach home features shake shingle roof, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, deck, marvelous view, 2 bedrooms, grand for expansion. Low 30's. Harriet Ayres, 423-1187.
2. ACRES in the Highlands for building a home. Country living close to Lincoln. \$15,500. Bob Peterson, 474-0873.
3. SUPERBATIVE home in Park Manor. Quality construction & the luxury of professional decorating & landscaping. Betty Harnly, GRI, 475-1833.
4. NEW, 3-STALL GARAGE a home for your cars. 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths & family room downstairs a good home for you. Mid 40's. Dennis Flesner, GRI, 489-8482.
5. PIEDMONT. Gracious 3-bedroom home. New carpet & drapes in living & dining rooms. Breakfast room. 2 1/2 baths. Harriet Ayres, 423-1187.
6. LARGE LOT on South St. zoned A-2 \$17,000. May be purchased alone or with house on adjoining lot. 27, below John Ratliff, GRI, 425-0756.
7. MINT CONDITION. Mellow oak woodwork & floors throughout 4-bedroom home. 2-way fireplace; sunroom. Remodeled downstairs. Mid 30's. John Ratliff, GRI, 425-0756.
8. SPACIOUS 3-1/2 brick & half-timber home with family room, fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. Large lot. Low 70's. Cee Cee Stroman, 489-0587.
9. COUNTRY CLUB - area ranch home boasts stone 2-way fireplace & parquet floor in family room. Covered patio, exceptional view. Low 70's. Mary Lou Thornton, GRI, 423-6130.
10. 2 FIREPLACES, oak woodwork add warmth to 3-bedroom Ashland home. Kitchen with everything - even a convector. Mid 80's. John Ratliff, GRI, 425-0756.



WOODS BROS REALTY
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889
OFFICE OPEN 12-5 TODAY
423-2373 BOB PETERSON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN 2-4
We Will Trade
1638 West Rose, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, full basement and attached garage, \$33,950.
2401 Orchard, duplex zone, 7 rooms, carpeted, living room, full basement, garage, \$32,950.
1600 Whittier, 7 room, carpeted, full basement, 2 stall garage, \$30,950.
Blue-Joyn Realty 488-2315

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN 3-5 SUNDAY
2624 No. 70th - New 3 bedroom home with double garage, central air, hotpoint appliances, near churches, schools, YMCA, \$42,500. Hour Larry Driver, 466-5528.
WOODCRAFT HOMES
466-1933

ART JOHNSON REALTY
MEADOWLANE - 3 + 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stone, under \$40,000. All new carpeting. Better call quick, someone is going to grab this one!
MALCOLM - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, newer split foyer, walkout basement, double garage. Good schools & only 10 miles to Lincoln. Only \$44,000.
John Harris 488-7889
OFFICE 477-1271
3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Close to bus lines. Priced at \$25,500. Don Harman 792-2802 or CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555.

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BY OWNER
Newly redecorated 3 bedroom bungalow in Meadowlane. Walkout basement family room with bar, fenced in backyard, close to shopping, pools & schools. See to appreciate. \$35,950. 1425 W. Avon Lane. 466-4839.

815 Houses for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
2624 Austin Dr. 5 year old 3 bedroom home in South Lincoln, on quiet street of nice homes. Near South-east High, \$38,500 or make offer. Appointment for details, between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. all day weekends.
Country Living, City Utilities, Eagle, Ne. - 3 bedroom, 3 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 stall garage, \$45,500. By appointment Harry Watson, 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2367 or 423-7534.

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
6044 Madison - Sunday 2-5pm. 3+1 bedroom, carpeted, lovely kitchen with range & dishwasher, finished basement, garage, corner lot, fenced yard, near Northeast High. Call Harry Watson, 488-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2367 or 423-7534. 30

815 Houses for Sale
By owner, older 2 story house in Palmyra, NE. 780-5592, must see to appreciate.
★
Waverly - by owner, 4 year old 3 bedroom split level, convenient to schools, large yard, 786-2183. 29
BY OWNER
3 + 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, 2 car detached garage with electric opener, fully assumable 8% FHA loan. Belmont area. 475-8282. 29

815 Houses for Sale
For Sale By Owner - Make us an offer on our 1 year old split level home. 3-Bedroom, central air, beautifully draped, finished rec room in basement. On a large lot. All reasonable offers considered. Phone 643-4805, Seward. 4

815 Houses for Sale
5118 Knox - 4 bedroom, full lot, new furnace. T. C. Berry 432-1607
CENTURY 21 McMaster Realty 30

815 Houses for Sale
By owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, family-rec room, walkout basement, large patio, Meadow Lane, 7912 Broadway Dr., \$40,500, 444-4021. 30

OPEN 2-4
2100 S.W. 18th
Come see this new 3 bedroom ranch. Quality construction with energy saving package. Daylight basement & double garage. Still available in upper \$30's. Donna Johnson 488-0073

4311 SO. 50th
Perfect for living & entertaining. Finished walkout basement with wet bar. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 stall garage. Mid \$40's. Larry G. Swanson 488-5667

4720 SO. 56th
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH! Immediate possession, 1170+ sq. ft., walkout basement, put your kingsize furniture in Master bedroom. A lot of house for the money. \$41,950. Bob Renfro 475-5261

CHERRY HILL REALTY
483-4121

HARRINGTON'S
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30 Professional Sales People
Free Estimates of Market Value
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TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841
OPEN HOUSES

4207 TERI LANE **OPEN 3-5**
REALLY NEAT SPLIT FOYER, beautiful view, three bedrooms, new carpet, large eating area. South location for \$47,500.00.
ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6674

1621 VALE CIRCLE **OPEN 3-5**
(South of Superior at No. 17th)
STUNNING NEW HOMES in popular north area. Unique floor plan. Quality construction.
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

344 GLENHAVEN **OPEN 3-5**
FOLLOW STEINWAY ROAD off 75th and "O" to this three plus one bedroom ranch. Finished basement.
MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348

3771 "D" Street **OPEN 3-5**
TWO BEDROOM BRICK BROWN BUILT HOME. Excellent condition, oversize single garage, garden house. SEE IT TODAY!!
WILLALOE SPELTS 435-0613

1238 PAWNEE **OPEN 3-5**
CLEAN, REMODELED 3 BEDROOM with new 2 1/2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. extra bedroom in basement.
TOM & MAUND 464-5856

7310 LEIGHTON **OPEN 3-5**
TRULY SPACIOUS HOME designed with the family in mind. Two story with finished basement. All Offers Welcome!
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

3015 SOUTH 46th **OPEN 2-5**
IMMEDIATELY YOURS!! Cathedral ceilings plus floor to ceiling windows overlooking lovely back yard - woodburning fireplace - Low Fifties!! VACANT!
JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

2128 SOUTH 36th **OPEN 3-5**
EXCEPTIONAL BUY!! Well built three bedroom, central air, full basement, good schools. Upper \$20's!
SARA BOCK 435-5445

4311 LA SALLE **OPEN 2-5**
NEW LISTING!! Super location. First floor family room, fireplace, four bedrooms, four baths, very nice! \$61,950.00!
IVAN BURR 477-3822

3901 SOUTH 27th **OPEN 1-5**
(BISHOP SQUARE)
THE EPITOME OF LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE LIVING!!! Enjoy life while others maintain your property!
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481 and BEVERLY DRAKE 423-1484

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING
by appointment
CUSTOM-BUILT EXECUTIVE RANCH HOME, three bedrooms, over 2000 square feet, separate 12'x22' office space, five bathrooms, a view of the city that is breathtaking. Set on five plus acres - additional land available. Priced in the \$90's!!
PAUL BARNEY 488-5515

Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S

Pinehurst
6800 Pioneers Blvd.
Open Today, 2-5 p.m.
• 3 DECORATED SHOW HOMES • 7 DISTINCT FLOOR PLANS
We've just completed decorating 2 more show homes, each in a different floor plan. Now you have 3 separate homes to view. Pinehurst offers the discriminating buyer a choice! You'll choose from 7 distinct floor plans, choose as much or as little as you want in custom color and decorating throughout. We're proud of Pinehurst and we know you'll be proud to live here. Pinehurst gives you the extraordinary way of life in Lincoln.
Interior & exterior designed by Sid Campbell, one of the Midwest's finest residential architects. Highest quality construction & craftsmanship throughout by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Pinehurst townhouses feature: Pella insulated windows, custom-built solid ash cabinets, solid birch balusters & stair railings, soundproofing systems, maximum use of insulation, full basements entirely drain-tiled. Kitchens equipped with disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. Lawn care and snow removal provided. Generous floor, covering & electrical fixture allowances. Come to Pinehurst, Lincoln's extraordinary way of life!

LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT
by **STYLE MARK CONST. CO., INC.**
Exclusive sales by
hardesty real estate inc.
5940 R St. 464-0271

HOMES FOR LIVING
WE CAN HELP YOU BUY, SELL, OR TRADE A HOME ANYPLACE IN THE NATION

OFFERED BY
Bill Kimball
"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"
OPEN 2 THRU 4
2335 ST. THOMAS DRIVE
OWNER WANTS THIS LOVELY HOME SOLD! MAKE OFFER TODAY on this 3 bedroom stone with 2 fireplaces, covered huge patio and screened-in porch. Carpeted rec room, office and sewing room plus 1/2 bath in basement with loads of unfinished storage. New central air and water heater. LET'S MAKE A DEAL TODAY!
1. All appliances stay.
CARLA HINES 489-0252

3505 SHERIDAN BLVD.
NATURE IS YOUR NEIGHBOR when you live among the stately trees and landscaping surrounding 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great 1st floor family room, 2 W.B. fireplaces. Truly a home for the executive on beautiful Sheridan Blvd.
LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

5405 ELLENDALE
ONE OF A KIND IN BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT. Stately home on an outstanding lot 300'x170' with 88 mature trees. This includes an extra Basement lot which could be retained, sold or built upon, home has 5 bedrooms, 4 W.B. fireplaces, country kitchen, formal dining, family room and much more. Owners have moved to California and will sacrifice for quick sale.
BOB LANE 489-7411

1835 SO. PERSHING ROAD
CHARMING AND SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home in beautiful Woods-shire. Immaculately decorated and in excellent condition. You will love the size of the rooms, finished basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, formal dining and a darling kitchen.
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792-2800

2520 STOCKWELL
THREE BEDROOM RANCH with cedar-shake roof. Choice Country Club location. First floor family-dining room with 2-way woodburning fireplace. 7 1/2 baths. Loaded with charm.
MARION EAGER 488-7577

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
HELLO FUTURE, GOODBYE RENT. The perfect home to start the young executive on the way out of rising rent and into a solid future. This young family 2 bedrooms plus additional bedroom in finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Great north-west location.
LEN EICHHORN 489-1975
DON MACH 464-5467

SEVEN-SEVEN SEVEN BEDROOMS 4 W.B. fireplaces. Solarium. Beautiful natural oak woodwork. Crystal chandeliers. Camellias. Elegance of past with convenience of modern living.
LOIS FLAMERTY 488-3609

HUNTINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom ranch with landscaped extra lot. Main floor laundry and family room, double garage and lovely patio. Full lower level walkout, 2 fireplaces.
CARLA HINES 489-0252

FINE AG CAMPUS LOCATION Older home completely remodeled and decorated. Ready for immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, dining room, front porch. Priced in low 30's. You will like it!
BOB LANE 489-7411

INVESTORS NOTE - 2 houses in West Lincoln on 142x180 lot. One presently under rented, one vacant, with some investment in improvements, would show an excellent return. The whole package \$18,950.
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792-2800

800 So. 13th Realtors 432-7606

Will it sell? Sure it will!

1610 12th, Waverly
FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART! This home has room for the family to grow. Split level, walkout from dining to wood deck, 3 bedrooms, lower level partially finished. 9 months old. Large lot with fruit trees and garden space. \$35,500.
KEN EMMONS

2531 Jameson South
FOR YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINE! 3 bedroom townhouse with cathedral ceiling, lower level complete with family room and utility room. Walkway to elementary school. \$42,500.
KEITH CORNELIUS

2418 No. 74th
JET UP AND GO! Pick your appliance color, light fixtures and move in! New split entry, finished garden level rec. room with woodburning fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, double garage. \$57,850.
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT

7201 Willow
RAMBLING RANCH! New 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, fully carpeted, central air & humidifier. Kitchen with built-in appliances and custom ash cabinets. Double garage \$48,600.
EMIL PASKA

1610 Denby Place
WHAT A SWEETHEART! 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with family and rec. room. Central air, attached garage. 6 1/2 years old. Excellent condition! DIRECTIONS: Just off Hays Drive - 1 block north of Holdrege and left off of Urbana Lane (75th) \$46,500.
NORM SCHMIDT

2315 North 76th
EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN! New 3 bedroom brick ranch located across the street from school. Extra large kitchen and dining areas. Fully carpeted, double garage. ready to move into. \$54,500.
KEN HORNOR

7010 Cottonwood
CATCH A FALLING PRICE TAG! Price has been reduced to \$42,900 on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Woodbrook. Finished basement with family room, 4th bedroom, office, workshop, laundry & sewing room. Nicely decorated. 1 1/4 baths. Fenced yard. Close to elementary school.
SUE BROWN

5830 Queens Drive
A LIFETIME VALENTINE! New home near 52nd & Old Cheney Road. The eating area opens to a beautiful kitchen with appliances built-in, custom ash cabinets, 3 bedrooms with double closets. Garden level is ready to finish. Double garage. \$41,950.
CHARLES SWINGLE, JR.

3710 South 32nd St. Cr.
LIVE IN YOUR NEW DREAM HOME! New split foyer with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, completely carpeted, draped, central air and humidifier. Kitchen includes appliances and custom cabinets. Formal dining, family room with woodburning fireplace and 1/4 bath. Double garage. \$60,500.
BILL KINSEY

3311 North 71st
DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S FAMILY! New split entry, large country kitchen with eating space, built-in appliances and custom ash cabinets. 3 bedrooms, double entry bath, lower level ready for finishing. Double garage, redwood deck, central air. \$41,900.
AL SUHR

710 North 81st
TENDER LOVING CARE! is what this 3 bedroom split entry has had. It offers formal dining, built-in appliances and eating space. Walkout rec. room. Double garage. 7 years old. \$44,500.
DAN HOPP

5931 Queens
BE HER VALENTINE! Buy her this 3 bedroom ranch with large open living center. Bow window, professionally draped and papered living room. Spacious kitchen, custom cabinets, center island with dishwasher and oven. Redwood deck, double garage, full basement. \$48,950.
LARRY BIRD

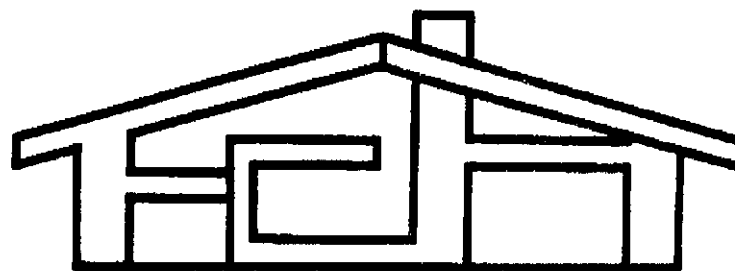
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
REMODELED! 2 bedroom ranch, workshop, fenced yard, south.
HORSE LOVERS! 2 bedroom ranch with 1/4 acre riding arena, west.
ACREAGE! 5 acres, 5 bedroom 2-story colonial, fantastic. Greenwood.
COMMERCIAL LOT! In Belmont area, zoned K-light.
ARNOLD HEIGHTS! 2 bedroom brick & frame ranch, newly decorated.
SOUTHWOOD! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, walkout basement.
IMPERIAL HEIGHTS LOT! 80th & "A", ideal site for your new home.
PICK YOUR OWN COLORS! with this 3 bedroom ranch.
KAHOA DISTRICT! 3 bedroom ranch, new, full basement, 2 car garage.
ZEMAN SCHOOL! New 3 bedroom ranch, over 1200 sq. ft.
BUILDING SITE! 5+ Acres with fantastic view, apple trees.
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT! 71+ Acres, zoned K-Light & Heavy.
WEST "O"! Commercial! Highway Service ground with tractage.
EAGLE LAKE! Super building site. 1/2 acre & private lake.
3 YEAR OLD! 2 bedroom ranch, north, fenced yard, full basement.
STARTER HOME! Arnold Heights, 2 bedrooms, new central air.
ACREAGE! 3 bedroom ranch on 32 acres, 1/2 acre pond, lots of trees.
3 CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescott, ideal for your new home.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Older 1 story over 1200 sq. ft. zoned "G".

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30pm, 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30.

Keith Cornelius	489-8378	Al Seltz	488-4995	Ken Emmmons	422-4880
Sevin Briggs	488-4672	Craig Graves	488-5746	Dan Hopp	464-2421
Lavette Courtright	488-7296	Craig Larabee	423-4767	Charles Swingle, Jr.	473-4189
Emil Paska	425-8863	Larry Bird	489-4282	Ken Hornor	488-4462
Norm Schmidt	787-7945	Sue Brown	488-5521	Bill Kinsey	488-0272
Barbara Nelson	489-3520				

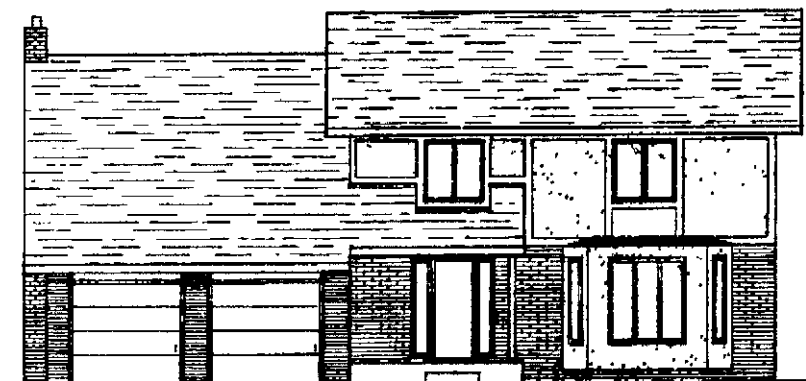
Hub
REAL ESTATE
54TH & O Street
489-6517

Fowler Custom Homes



Presents

Prevue '77 KFOR DREAM HOME



QUIET ELEGANCE

Formal dining is provided and a breakfast area is centrally located between the kitchen and family rooms. A redwood deck is but a sliding door away from the breakfast table. A refreshment center is conveniently located between the family and breakfast rooms.

Beautiful carpet and colors are complimented by rich hardwood oak trim and custom cabinets. Spacious rooms are the rule in this lovely home. The beamed master bedroom with a walk-in closet and 3/4 bath highlight the second floor of this grand Lincolnshire residence.

EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT

A curved stairway off a spacious tilted entry foyer leads to a distinctively different kind of living. Quality is everywhere. A large utility-sewing room is provided on the second floor for easy access from each of four bedrooms.

Two uniquely different fireplaces, one in the well appointed first floor family room—a second in the daylight lower level to which you can apply your own creative ideas for pool, ping pong, TV or conversation.

7530 NO. HAMPTON RD.

OPEN TODAY 1-9

MON.- THURS. 4-9

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

6030 South 25th

By Aaen in the Knolls. Spanish styled elegance thruout. From the dramatic entry foyer to the sauna whirlpool bath in the basement. Spacious formal dining. Large family room. Three bedrooms. Intercom. Much, much, more! Price reduced over \$8,000.

RON METTSCHER
489-6249

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

4906 MEREDITH

Old home character with new basics. Furnace, central air, electrical service, plumbing, cabinets and approximately 3 years old. Large lot with slab ready for your new garage. GET INSIDE!! \$32,500.

RON METTSCHER
489-6249

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

2001 Surfside

Unique Capitol Beach home! Over 2250 sq. ft. All electric "Old Chicago Brick home." Three bedrooms, two baths, fully carpeted and draped. Kitchen with bar, built-in appliances & separate utility room. Formal dining living room with beautiful brick wall fireplace, sliding glass doors to patio. Glass doors to patio also leading off Master bedroom, complete with bath and dressing area. 5x5 walk in closet. Double garage with openers, nicely landscaped and neat redwood walks and patio.

CARL BARTLETT
477-4902

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

7325 YOSEMITE

RAMBLING RANCH IN NORTHEAST LINCOLN! Quality built by FFordable Enterprises. Stop in and see this five bedroom, three bath home that adjoins a golf course and park. Other features include a double garage, custom cabinets, and a redwood deck. The lower level offers a walkout basement and a unique custom built woodburning fireplace surrounded by a sunken conversation pit and refreshment center. Over 2400 square feet of total living area. \$62,000.

RANDY MOLLER
423-6533

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

2507 North 76th

A walk out basement is just one of the many fine features in this three bedroom ranch. Woodburning fireplace, built-in appliances and lovely decor make this home very tempting at \$52,500.

NANCY CRONIN
477-9628

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

3420 North 73rd

NEW Three bedroom ranch with Old Chicago brick. Beautiful earthtone colors, open stairway to basement, large redwood deck, double garage. Only \$41,500.

JEAN CRONIN
488-5227

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

2031 South 77th

ACCENT ON VALUE! Three bedroom Trendwood - East High Den & family room - each with fireplace. Finished basement could have 4th bedroom. Quick possession. Make an offer.

DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

5921 LASALLE

Colonial Charm! A lot of extras in this three bedroom builder's home. Formal dining, country kitchen, family room, plus rec room. Two fireplaces. \$73,500.

JERRY SHARKEY
467-3496

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

1022 North 51st

(One block south of 51st and Orchard) Price reduced on this sharp three bedroom, two year old home near schools. 1 1/2 baths, custom cabinets, double wood deck, finished family room, large lot, double garage and central air. \$42,950.

LONDI RUTAN
489-0735

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

1921 BROADMOORE DRIVE
FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM with masonry woodburning fireplace and sliding glass doors to private covered patio are just a few of the amenities offered in this large family home. Low \$50's.

DAN HAUGLAND
488-5094

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

3820 BLACKBERRY CIRCLE
Brand new and waiting for you! This three bedroom ranch with walkout lower level has all the space you'll need. 30x20 family room with woodburning fireplace. 21x21 unfinished room under garage that is perfect for workshop or storage. Call today! \$48,950.

PAT WARD
489-9101

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

EVERY CHILD DESERVES

An acreage. Here's an opportunity for country living only 3 miles south of Lincoln. Three bedroom brick ranch with two more bedrooms & rec room in walk out basement. Two fireplaces, new central air and carpet. Over 2300 square feet on both levels. Price at \$59,950.

MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI 483-2281

PRICE REDUCED

on this lovely three bedroom home with over 1000 square feet. Near range, professional redwood and an immaculate garden. All domestic has taken in maintaining this super home. And look at the price—\$30,900.

KIRK BOWERS
483-1997

THE KNOLLS

English three bedroom, French Provincial ranch, 1700 sq. feet of walk out living. Includes formal dining, first floor family room with woodburning fireplace and 3 hall, garage. Large, irregular shaped lot. Full basement. Finest quality construction by Aaen.

GENE or PAT WARD
489-9101

NEW AND FOR YOU

A unique 1 1/2 story home built by FFordable Enterprises. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, open ranch, 4 1/2 bath, walk in closet, built in wood burning fireplace and a few features of this quality built home. \$45,500.

RANDY MOLLER
423-6533

UNIQUE

Home in Pleasant and Hunting for addition. Spacious, new kitchen setting. Call for information.

DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

ACREAGE FOR YOUR DREAM HOME

We have a beautiful well located acreage home site. Will build to suit. This acreage is close to Lincoln and on paving. Call today and let's start construction immediately.

GENE & PAT WARD
489-9101
PIEDMONT

Rambling Ranch. Three bedroom, one-owner, solid frame set on a large lot. Other features include a large woodburning fireplace, daylight basement, walk in closet, and lovely decor throughout. \$77,500.

MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI 483-2281

JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

UNIQUE

Three bedroom home in South East Lincoln. Cathedral ceiling, walk in closet, room with wood burning fireplace and beautiful interior. \$59,950.

JEAN CRONIN
488-5227

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN TIERRA

By Aaen, Lincoln's Quality Builder. Lovely 3 1/2 bedroom split foyer. Formal dining plus eating space in kitchen. Three spacious baths. Lower level has lovely family room with fireplace. Over 1950 square feet of luxury.

GENE or PAT WARD
489-9101

ONE OF A KIND

Georgian Colonial in the heart of Country Club. Offering the ultimate in character and charm for gracious living. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, two fireplaces and more. \$79,400.

JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

INVESTMENT

New 4 Disk near Nebraska Ave. Level 4 two bedroom units. Full basement for storage. Large bedrooms. Priced to sell. Newly draped and ready to go. \$220,000.

MARGE BUSH
464-0667

NEW LISTING

Quiet Trendwood area can be your new residence. Spacious 3 1/2 bedroom home. 2800 square feet. Formal dining plus eat in kitchen. First floor family room. Fabulous custom cabinetry throughout. A den with custom built in bookshelves. \$79,950. For your private showing call.

BOB WILLIS
483-2349

SOUTHEAST LINCOLN

PERFECT for the family and entertaining. Three bedrooms, three baths, formal dining, open stairway to den & family room with woodburning fireplace. \$59,950.

JEAN CRONIN
488-5227

INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL

Push button lap water control, intercom system and AM-FM stereo system throughout are just a few of the many features of this classic home. Needs to be finished but can be bought for far less than reconstruction cost.

KIRK BOWERS
483-1997

THIS ONE IS DIFFERENT

Grace is entrance foyer, spacious dining room plus sunny eat in kitchen, four roomy bedrooms with super sized closets. Striking family room with indoor bar, huge sprinkler system, secluded backyard. Over 3000 square feet plus finished area in basement. Located in Bishop Heights priced at \$79,500.

MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI 483-2281

LINCOLNSHIRE

Executive transfer. Two story finished basement. HAMPTON built home. First floor family plus first floor family room with fireplace. Three and 1/2 baths and many other features. For numerous information call \$89,900.

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804

4701 SOUTH 58TH

You can afford this new home built by FFordable Enterprises. Three bedrooms, double garage, roomy cabinets, private wood deck, 1 1/2 baths, plus a custom built woodburning fireplace and a large walk out basement, all on a corner lot. \$45,500.

RANDY MOLLER
423-6533

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM

Tri-level in Briarhurst West. Over 1600 square feet, nicely decorated. The lower level is beautiful with two fireplaces and bags of bookshelves. Walk out in stereo speakers. Sliding glass doors off of dining area to covered patio. Front yard. \$46,950.

GENE WARD
489-9101

RE/MAX
OF LINCOLN, INC.

- 21 Professional Salespeople
- Member Multiple Listing Service
- Nationwide Referral System

MAXIMUM REAL ESTATE SERVICE

3633 "O" Street

474-2446



EAST HIGH AREA
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, new carpet, large lot. Call 488-9361.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
488-9361

NEW LISTINGS
1. SPACIOUS AND HOMEY...
2. SOUTHWOOD...
3. BUILDING LOT North 78x126...
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

15 Houses for Sale
By Owner
TRENDWOOD
3 bedroom brick ranch, custom built...
JOHN MACKNIGHT: 470-3444

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
3531 North 74th
CONVENIENCE...
467-3621

7320 Yosemite
RAMBLING RANCH...
467-3621

15 Houses for Sale
MR. REALTOR!
State Securities
477-4444

Dakota Place Townhomes
OPEN 1-5
58th & Van Dorn
Ron Richardson
488-7472
483-2911

\$83 mo.
SPRAGUE, NEBR.
Bounty Homes
474-2424

15 Houses for Sale
Open 2-5
4711 Valley Road
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

CENTENNIAL
OPEN 3-5
5628 Salt Valley View
Centennial Agency
488-7153

OPEN SUNDAY
1106 WEST AVON
3 bedroom ranch with fourth in basement...
467-1209

15 Houses for Sale
Quality Built
New 2 bedroom home with attached garage...
KIRK NELSON 425-4150

SKYLINE HIGHLANDS
New 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths...
KIRK NELSON 425-4150

TOWNHOUSE
Being completed in Southwood Hills...
KIRK NELSON 425-4150

15 Houses for Sale
By Owner - Immediate possession...
KIRK NELSON 425-4150

Reduced \$1,000
Immaculate 3 bedroom...
KIRK NELSON 425-4150

Super Clean
3 bedroom ranch with family size dining area...
KIRK NELSON 425-4150

15 Houses for Sale
Eagle Crest Realty
1. NEW LISTING! Sharp redecorated home...
2. VACANT & WAITING! Almost new 3 bedroom on edge of Hickman...
3. VACANT & WAITING! Almost new 3 bedroom on edge of Hickman...
4. LOVELY FAMILY HOME in Southwood...
5. CONSIDERING living in HICKMAN? Very nice, well-built 3 bedroom BRICK on large lot...
6. 132 West Dawes
2 bedroom, full basement, central air...
JIM KUBERT 423-1161

By Firestone
1. New Listing:
Small town handyman, here's your big chance! Large older home on 1/2 acre...
2. Lots of Character:
In this lovely neighborhood with 4 bedrooms, natural woodwork, 2 1/2 stall garage, full basement, highly desirable location in perfect condition...
3. Plenty of Pleasure:
That's what you'll get out of this fresh new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, panoramic view...
4. Scrumptious:
Quality built and tastefully decorated, this beautiful home in an exciting new area has everything - central air, equipped kitchen, fireplace, deck, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...
5. Unbeatable Bargain:
Draped & wallpapered, this new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 car garage, central air, large kitchen & eating area & private patio is the best buy in town...
6. Living in Style:
Sit by the fire and view the city from this gorgeous new 3 bedroom home in a fantastic new area...
7. Thinking of Building?
If you've ever dreamed of owning a home, now is the time to act. Call today for an appointment to see the plans for this exciting new home...
8. 132 West Dawes
2 bedroom, full basement, central air...
JIM KUBERT 423-1161

15 Houses for Sale
Anderson & Hein
132 West Dawes
2 bedroom, full basement, central air...
JIM KUBERT 423-1161

OPEN 2:00-5:00
5226 BANCROFT
Priced to sell, redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 story, new furnace, carpet, water heater 1100 sq ft...
STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

OPEN 3:00-5:00
1521 SO. 77TH ST.
This split level has over 2200 sq ft of finished living space and includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, formal dining room and all electric kitchen...
HUGH P. ROBINSON 489-4777

15 Houses for Sale
Anderson & Hein
1521 SO. 77TH ST.
This split level has over 2200 sq ft of finished living space and includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, formal dining room and all electric kitchen...
HUGH P. ROBINSON 489-4777

OPEN 2-5
Pinehurst
68th & Pioneer Blvd.
LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT
by STYLE MARK CONST. CO., INC.
Pinehurst is Lincoln's distinctive townhouse development. It offers the discriminating buyer a choice. It offers you a way to get away from lawn care, driveway and snow removal worries. Seven different floor plans range from walkout, to daylight, to basementless, to two stories and other models. Already 25% of the first phase of development have been sold. People who are already in the area and shopping Pinehurst. Stop out today and visit in 3 decorated show homes. See you at Pinehurst!

OPEN 1-3
435 North 73rd Street
Cord comfort in this 3 bedroom frame with 1 1/2 story family room off kitchen. Schools and shopping close by in popular Meadowlark. Priced in high \$20's, this home is priced to sell. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

OPEN 1-3
5001 Grassridge
Great starter home in a mini condition throughout and priced to sell. You'll love the bright colors and cheerful rooms. 3 bedrooms with walk out basement. Large kitchen, central air, daylight, to basementless, to two stories and other models. Already 25% of the first phase of development have been sold. People who are already in the area and shopping Pinehurst. Stop out today and visit in 3 decorated show homes. See you at Pinehurst!

OPEN 3-5
7721 Lake Street
New 3 bedroom Trendwood "Traveler" You choose the colors floor covering & light fixtures. Living room has fireplace, large kitchen with solid oak cabinets, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, etc. etc. etc. See this great home today!

OPEN 3-5
7500 Whitestone
Words can't describe this lovely built in 1900s beauty. It's a rare find for a great value. It's a beautiful craftsman style home with a 2 bedroom all brick ranch in Lincoln. In a great neighborhood this home has solid oak woodwork and a large kitchen with solid oak cabinets. A large lot with a large lot. See this great home today!

OPEN 3-5
4215 South 20th Street
OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED. This 3 bedroom ranch attached garage, formal dining room, complete new kitchen with eating area, family room, bedroom & 1/2 bath on lower level. 12x12 workshop, metal storage building, fenced yard. Must see inside. February 1st possession. Priced for quick sale. Most Jim Kaiser 489-5406

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
1. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, over 2300 sq ft of living in Trendwood. Home on brick fireplace, living room, nice large kitchen. This is the best value in a quality home in Lincoln. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

2. FOR THE EXECUTIVE
New Lincoln ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2400 sq ft of living space, walk out basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living & family room, including glass to deck 7 year old. Events built has much more, including an attached 1500 sq ft of lower level walk out. Call Jim Kaiser 489-5406

NEW CONSTRUCTION!
A brand new home in the Lincoln area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2400 sq ft of living space, walk out basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living & family room, including glass to deck 7 year old. Events built has much more, including an attached 1500 sq ft of lower level walk out. Call Jim Kaiser 489-5406

Jim Kaiser
Virg Beckman
Lowell Poague
Bill Walker
Bernie Hardesty
489-5406
489-0118
489-1920
423-7762
489-7568

OPEN 3-5
1893 Carlson Ct., Waverly
1. GET THE JUMP ON SPRING. Buy this beautiful three bedroom split entry, with 1 1/2 bath, fireplace in family room, formal dining area wood deck, fenced yard. Much more. \$54,000.
JERRY HAERTEL 786-2210

OPEN 3-5
Eagle Lake
2. QUIET AND PEACEFUL. Three bedroom brick and frame split entry home on half acre at Eagle Lake. All new and beautifully finished. Dist. 2145 schools. \$39,100.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565

OPEN 3-5
3610 "L"
3. STONE'S THROW TO ST. TERESA & RANDOLPH schools. 2 fireplaces, stone & frame exterior. 2 baths. \$42,500.
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

OPEN 3-5
1911 Oakdale
4. IN TRENDWOOD AND VACANT. Large ranch-style with 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room. All carpeted. 47x14 6' rec. room in walkout basement. Double attached garage. \$54,950.
CHARLES MURRAY 489-2330

OPEN 3-5
4141 No. 14
5. EAST OF GOODRICH JR. HI. Homey three bedroom ranch. First floor family room with bar, fireplace and enclosed courtyard. Double attached garage. Finished basement. Vacant. Price reduced to \$44,900.
DEE MILES 489-8132

OPEN 3-5
8325 Horseshoe Dr.
6. PINE LAKE! Beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 bath. See this walkout lower level all finished. Woodburning fireplace, central hall plan. Simple great! \$76,500.
BILL BOOTH 826-2943 (Collect)

OPEN 3-5
5101 So. 32
7. TIERRA - Be the first to see this outstanding NEW home! 3 bedrooms, family room, woodburning fireplace, central hall. 1400 square feet. Y'll come. \$61,900.
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

OPEN 3-5
5744 Briarhurst Cir.
8. EXQUISITE describes this executive home in Regency Estates. Professionally decorated, three bedrooms with study areas, dressing area adjoining master suite, woodburning fireplace and sauna. \$68,000.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

OPEN 3-5
6025 Dogwood
9. QUALITY THROUGHOUT describes this home with close to 2000 sq. feet. Beautiful oak kitchen, gold-plated bath fixtures, 3 baths, 44' covered patio, deck. \$68,000.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 2-4
725 So. 29
10. STONE'S THROW from St. Teresa school. See this sparkling remodeled 3 bedroom home. \$34,950.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

22. A FAMILY HOME at an affordable price! 4 bedrooms south - some decorating already done. Few opportunities like this. Call to see Lower \$20's.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

23. GOOD STARTER HOME or investment. Two bedroom bungalow, dining room, carpeted, natural oak woodwork, range, full basement. 5402 Bancroft. \$23,500.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

24. SPACIOUS QUALITY BUILT brick 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, basement rec. room and 4th bedroom. Attached double garage. Patio. Southeast. \$58,500.
JOHN VESTECCA 423-3783

25. GOOD SOUTH LOCATION. A 3 bedroom brick home. Needs some work - why not look into this one and see what it needs? \$20,000.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

26. JUST REDUCED to \$7,950. See this 910 square foot mobile home in top-top condition. Would trade for home in need of repair.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

27. POPULAR RENTAL AREA. Would make someone a nice investment property. Could it be you? 2 bedroom units near busline. \$29,590.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

28. CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS. shopping, bus & Lincoln General. This 3 or 4 bedroom home has lots to offer including present income of \$115 per month from basement apartment.
MELANIE WAYS 423-7216
KATHI GERNER 423-8168

29. CLOSE IN THREE BEDROOM HOME. Separate dining room, good usable basement, handy to school, shopping and bus line. Garage and nice play yard for children.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

30. QUICK POSSESSION on this 3 bedroom split entry home in SE Lincoln. Huge family room, farm-style kitchen with cupboards galore, 2 baths. Mid \$40's.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

31. NORTHEAST Nice 2 1/2 bedroom brick economy home with extras. Covered patio with gas grill. Rec. room, garage and workshop. 5042 Holdrege. \$33,700.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

32. BELMONT 3 bedroom home, a delight for the investor or the investor for who want a nice home.
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

33. COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND FUN. 3 bedrooms, finished knotty pine basement, wet bar and built-in lounge. 4th bedroom optional. 49th & Normal. \$37,500.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

34. BRICK BEAUTY! Great family home with three bedrooms, family room and utility area all on main floor. Fireplace, basement partially finished. South Lincoln. \$59,500.
KATHI GERNER 423-2235

35. ICE SKATING & SNOW MOBILING is terrific in Capital Beach. See this new 3 bedroom home with close to 1000 square feet plus lot. Mid \$30's.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

36. COMPACT. 2 bedrooms, attached garage on two duplex-zoned lots. Good school and shopping area. Near bus line. It's clean! \$54,000. Northeast.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

37. EXECUTIVE OR RETIREMENT DUPLEX in East Lincoln is now available. 1300 sq. feet each unit, with large master suite, formal dining and fireplace. See it today!
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

38. LOTS OF LIVING in this spacious 3 level brick home. Convenient location. Large bedrooms and living room, formal dining room. Lower level daylight living quarters. Lower \$50's.
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

39. PLENTY OF COLD WEATHER left to enjoy the fireplace in this gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch on 6 acres. Eight months old and close in. \$59,950.
ELDON KOHL 466-6465

40. LARGE ACREAGE. 5 bedroom, 2 car garage, 8 acres, close to town. Large stable & riding area. Extensive remodeling to well-constructed older country home. Lots of trees.
BILL BOOTH 826-2943 (Collect)

41. TWENTY ACRES: 3 miles west of Ceresco. Lovely site for a country dream home. Owner will divide into two 10 acre lots. Low Thirties.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

42. SUBDIVIDE AND BUILD - all preliminary survey work done on this well-located 37 acres on So. 56th Street, within 3 miles of Hiway 2. Call us for all information.
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168

43. CLOSE IN ACREAGE WITH PRIVACY 3000 feet of living space, five stall barn on 2 1/2 acres. A very unique home in unusual setting. Southwest \$85,950.
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

44. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath. Finished basement. Large double garage and terrific patio. \$45,000.
MARY FLICKINGER 466-9381
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

45. BUILD YOUR COUNTRY HOME on this charming hilltop site near Branched Oak Lake. 7+ acres with private drive. Will consider land contract. Immediate possession. \$11,000.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

46. SPACE TO SPARE and then some. 3 bedroom home with 1st floor family room. Finished basement. Large double garage and terrific patio. \$45,000.
MARY FLICKINGER 466-9381
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

47. WEAVERLY: Good starter or retirement home close to schools, churches and shopping with 13'x24' living room, three bedrooms, nice patio, small easy-to-keep yard \$29,500.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565

48. FOURTEEN MILES TO LINCOLN CENTER. This lovely home should be on your "must see" list. Beautiful decor. Fireplace, large lot, big garage. Pleasant Dale. \$37,500.
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

49. MALCOLM Beautiful 4 bedroom plus 2 in walkout basement. Close to schools. Large 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. 2 stall garage plus carport. Fenced back yard. Lower \$50's.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

50. GREAT FAMILY HOME! Roomy, well planned split entry, three bedroom home with rec. room fourth bedroom and utility on lower daylight level in Waverly. \$39,950.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565
JERRY HAERTEL 786-2230

51. NICE ACREAGE 2 1/2 bedroom brick and frame. Large living room with Ben Franklin fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, central air, attached garage. South of Lincoln. Mid \$50's.
DALE KEARNS 423-2730

52. LOW INCOME? Need help with monthly payments? Look at this three bedroom home in Fifth. Farm home financing offers low payments if you qualify. \$33,950.
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

53. BEAUTIFUL SETTING AT EAGLE LAKE. Three bedroom brick and frame ranch 15 minutes from Lincoln has walkout basement. 1 1/2 baths & double garage. Priced right. \$44,900.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565

54. MALCOLM. 300 Elk Creek Road. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch. Walkout basement with rec. room, 4th bedroom & 2nd bath. Attached garage, fenced lot. \$38,500.
JOHN VESTECCA 423-3783

55. SMALL TOWN SOUTH from Lincoln 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, large fenced lot, space for garden. Quick possession. Low twenties.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

56. ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS. 5 acres just east of Catholic Church in Denton. Water and sewer to property. Could make (16) 75'x150' lots. Price \$39,500.
STAN PORTSCHKE 488-1120

57. LOOKING FOR OFFICE-BUSINESS FLOOR SPACE? 2600 sq. feet, will subdivide. Front door parking, adjacent post office. Low rental. 1st floor space. 3230 So. 13.
BOB DULA 423-3133

58. COMMERCIAL CORNER 49th & Adams. 100'x142' lot includes new 2x18 building.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

59. PRICE REDUCED on mobile court in Hickman. Little supervision. Excellent income. 70,000 sq. feet of land. Additional court pads can be constructed.
BOB DULA 423-3133

60. LET'S TRADE your Lincoln property for a vacant ground for this 3 story solid brick home in Aurora. Ne.
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61. INVESTOR OPPORTUNITY. Duplex zoned ground near city campus and NU sports center. Ideal rental location. 15th & Court St. Try a land contract.
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62. 1786 SQUARE FOOT BUILDING. now rented at 31st & "U" St. Office and large open area. \$24,950.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

63. LAUNDROMAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Little supervision and maintenance. Owner moving. Shows good annual gross income. Complete equipment. Contract possible! \$21,400.
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64. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. This well established laundromat has served it's owner extremely well. He's retiring. So here's an opportunity for you.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

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134. 1786 SQUARE FOOT BUILDING. now rented at 31st & "U" St. Office and large open area. \$24,950.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

135. LAUNDROMAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Little supervision and maintenance. Owner moving. Shows good annual gross income. Complete equipment. Contract possible! \$21,400.
BOB DULA 423-3133

136. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. This well established laundromat has served it's owner extremely well. He's retiring. So here's an opportunity for you.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

137. MALCOLM. 300 Elk Creek Road. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch. Walkout basement with rec. room, 4th bedroom & 2nd bath. Attached garage, fenced lot. \$38,500.
JOHN VESTECCA 423-3783

138. SMALL TOWN SOUTH from Lincoln 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, large fenced lot, space for garden. Quick possession. Low twenties.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

139. COMMERCIAL CORNER 49th & Adams. 100'x142' lot includes new 2x18 building.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

140. PRICE REDUCED on mobile court in Hickman. Little supervision. Excellent income. 70,000 sq. feet of land. Additional court pads can be constructed.
BOB DULA 423-3133

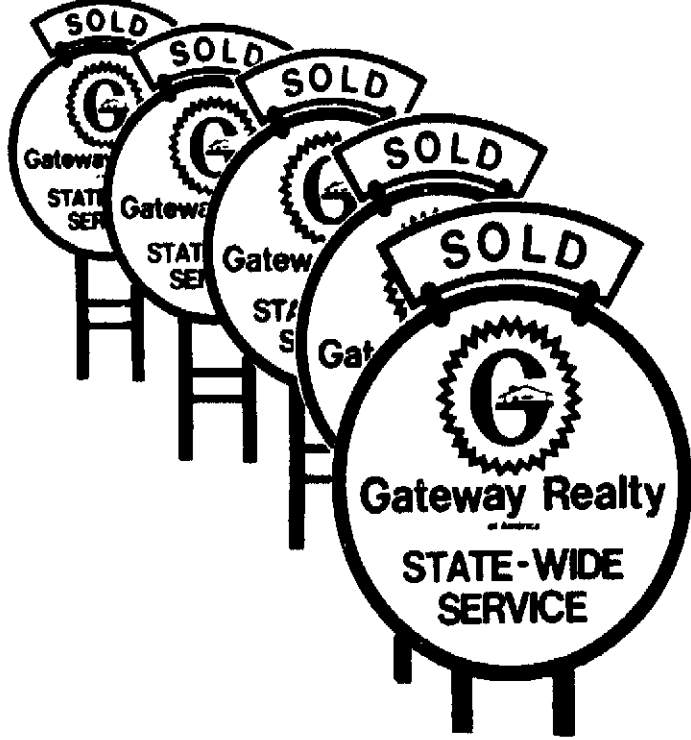
141. LET'S TRADE your Lincoln property for a vacant ground for this 3 story solid brick home in Aurora. Ne.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

142. INVESTOR OPPORTUNITY. Duplex zoned ground near city campus and NU sports center. Ideal rental location. 15th & Court St. Try a land contract.
BOB DULA 423-3133

143. 1786 SQUARE FOOT BUILDING. now rented at 31st & "U" St. Office and large open area. \$24,950.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

144. LAUNDROMAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Little supervision and maintenance. Owner moving. Shows good annual gross income. Complete equipment. Contract possible! \$21,400.
BOB DULA 423-3133

145. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. This well established laundromat has served it's owner extremely well. He's retiring. So here's an opportunity for you.
BEA KOHL 488-5551



The Gateway Page

Gateway Realty

On TV 10-11 AM Channel 10-11

HOMES OPEN

OPEN 1-3

7143 South Eldora \$27,900
(1 block south of 70th & Vine)
1 PLEASANT MEADOWLANE SET-
TING for this 3 bedroom suburbanite
with 1000 square feet
CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

OPEN 1-5

1500 South 44th \$59,950
2 Newly redecorated, 3 bedrooms 2
fireplaces 1st floor family room 1900
sq ft
DONNA TABER &
SHELLEY LAHMAN 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

2445 Cheesha South \$83,900
3 FOUR BEDROOM 2 story with 1st
floor family room & fireplace Close to
school
ANN ROBISON 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

5106 West Benton \$24,500
4 EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom Carpet-
ing remodeled kitchen central air, &
garage
BOB FOREMAN 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

30. LIVE EASY - no maintenance
Brick, well-insulated 3+1 bedrooms &
2 1/2 car heated garage Great north lo-
cation in Brownell Robin Mickle School
District Low 40's
C LaFONTAINE 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

31. MILFORD - Move right in Country
kitchen with appliances Glass enclosed
porch Adequate storage 1 1/2 stall ga-
rage, large, partially fenced yard Fi-
nancing available House is in good
condition
DEE BUNDY 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1. WHOLE LOT OF HOUSE for a little
money Spacious family home 4+ bed-
rooms, oak woodwork & all carpeted
Garage, large corner lot good school
location Quick possession \$27,900
DEE BUNDY 489-0769

OPEN 3-5

2. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY! Nice,
clean 3 bedroom home with central air,
1167 square feet, woodburning fire-
place, Good furnace in full basement
Must see inside! Walking distance to
shopping A good value at \$19,500
DAVE SIMS 488-6488

OPEN 3-5

3. EASTRIDGE. One owner stone
ranch with center hall 1590 square feet,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths First floor utility,
large living room with woodburning fire-
place, large dining area Daylight base-
ment Mature trees \$52,500
BETTY SIMS 488-6488

OPEN 3-5

4. FULL SIZE at a compact price You
can achieve the economy & the easy liv-
ing you desire in this 4 bedroom, 2 story
home Completely redecorated
throughout A Must to See at \$28,500!
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

OPEN 3-5

5. KIMBALLCREST. 1900 square feet
of elegant warmth, all newly decorated
in this stone ranch 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
baths 1st floor family room, 2 wood-
burning fireplaces, formal & informal
dining areas Immediate possession
\$59,950
DONNA TABER 423-4155

OPEN 3-5

6. QUALITY, NEW brick ranch with
1250 Square feet Spacious rooms
throughout China closet large family
room with fireplace Still time to select
your own colors Call today!
DONNA TABER 423-4155

OPEN 3-5

CLARK'S COMPASS ROOM -
Lounge coffee shop dining room and
party room Owners are anxious to sell
for health reasons Here's a Real Oppor-
tunity
CLARK McCABE 867-2511, 483-4555

OPEN 3-5

44. FIVE ACRES of land located at
56th & Fletcher Zoned L - heavy in-
dustry Can be bought in parcels Fronts
Highway 77
CLARK McCABE 867-2511, 483-4555

OPEN 3-5

LAND FOR SALE! Tremendous loca-
tion Zoned Commercial Located at
48th & Vine 100 ft frontage on Vine
160 ft frontage on Hollywood Ave Look
this one over Possibilities galore!
CLARK McCABE 867-2511 483-4555

OPEN 3-5

7527 Broadview Dr. \$43,500
5 Brick 3+1 bedroom 2 car heated
garage finished basement with 3/4 bath
BOB DERICKS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

8101 South Street \$57,500
6 SUPER SPLIT-LEVEL - 3 bedrooms,
fireplace, 2 1/2 baths Gorgeous!
EVIE McFARLAND 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

4617 Spruce \$39,500
7 A DREAM! All brick 3 bedroom home
with full finished basement with rec
room bath & 4th bedroom
LEROY BRENNFOERDER 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

2730 North 70th \$45,000
8 ATTRACTIVE woodburning fireplace,
central vacuum finished rec room & 3/4
bath on lower level
RON BRANNIN 466-2321

OPEN 3-5

32. TWO BEDROOMS+ 1 in basement
with adjoining 1/2 bath New siding, roof,
fireplace & wet bar All carpeted & pa-
nelled Really nice Northeast \$30,500
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

33. NEED FIRST FLOOR UTILITY? 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen par-
tially finished basement Central air
garage Close to bus & school \$24,900
EVIE McFARLAND 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

35. GRESHAM. Sparkling 4 bedroom
with 1st floor family room, newer carpet-
ing & decor Fenced yard Financing
available early possession All for \$9,-
950
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

36. WOODLAND HILLS by Ashland -
exceptional wooded area for country
lovers Almost 3 acres, spacious split
level with everything 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, 2 rec rooms, wet bar, dining
room, fireplace attached garage
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

37. NEAR 20TH & "D" 70x142 ' D '
zoned lot Large home with 7 bedrooms,
could be made into multiple unit or large
family home Double garage
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

38. CUTE & COZY. Ideal for young
couple looking for 3 bedroom brick
ranch in Randolph School area Fenced
yard, detached garage Antelope Park is
just across the street \$34,750
BILL DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

39. BARGAIN PRICE on nice starter
home Owners have moved & must sell
quickly Over 900 square feet 3 bed-
rooms, garage Only 4 blocks to grade
school
DAVE SIMS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

40. THIS HOME near Hartley School is
BIG - 4 bedrooms, formal dining room,
1st floor family room "B" zoned, full
sized lot Duplex possibilities
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

41. SPACIOUS custom built 3 bed-
room lakefront home on Eagle Lake 2
fireplaces 3 baths Large landscaped &
fenced lot Really nice! \$63,000
VIRGINIA McCALLA 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

42. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE for those
moving to Hallam, or anyone just want-
ing to live away from the city Lovely,
large kitchen Nice carpeting & drapes
Double heated garage
MAC McCUNE 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

43. ATTENTION First home buyers 2
bedroom mobile home, beautifully de-
corated Family room, central air, appli-
ances & some furniture
JON M MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

44. LOOK what \$13,000 will buy - A 2
bedroom house with 2 full lots Com-
pletely fenced, New furnace
JON M MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

45. DREAM HOME in Trendwood
Large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining,
1st floor family room with woodburning
fireplace Beautiful view of East Lincoln
Walkout
BETTY SIMS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

46. 97 ACRES Just west of Milford 3/4
mile of Blue River frontage House &
outbuilding included Majority of land in
farming & pasture Owner may consider
helping with financing
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239

OPEN 3-5

20. 40 ACRES of land north of Lincoln
Beautiful building site with newer well &
septic system Mobile home, large shop
& garage
LINDA PEARSON 423-8291

OPEN 3-5

21. NOW PRICED AT \$40,000.
immediate possession can be given on
this sharp 3+1 bedroom brick ranch
which has finished walkout basement
Close to school, shopping & bus
LEROY BRENNFOERDER 464-4652

OPEN 3-5

4415 Witherspoon \$28,500
9 SHARP 3 bedroom carpeted
Garage & finished basement to sell
CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

OPEN 3-5

5018 West Kingsley \$27,900
10 ARNOLD HEIGHTS woodburning
fireplace 3 bedroom home
has new central air Quick possession
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

5337 West Kingsley \$21,950
11 ARNOLD HEIGHTS Nice 3 bed-
room basementless with new roof shin-
gles & exterior painting Quick posses-
sion
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

5801 Dogwood \$46,750
12 1200+ SQUARE FEET New con-
struction brick Spanish decor cathe-
dral ceilings Double rec room, abun-
dant cupboards
DENNY BUMGARDNER 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

5440 South 39th \$43,900
16 EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME in
super condition 1480 square feet fin-
ished Large corner lot
BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

56. WOODLAND HILLS by Ashland -
exceptional wooded area for country
lovers Almost 3 acres, spacious split
level with everything 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, 2 rec rooms, wet bar, dining
room, fireplace attached garage
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

57. NEAR 20TH & "D" 70x142 ' D '
zoned lot Large home with 7 bedrooms,
could be made into multiple unit or large
family home Double garage
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

58. BARGAIN PRICE on nice starter
home Owners have moved & must sell
quickly Over 900 square feet 3 bed-
rooms, garage Only 4 blocks to grade
school
DAVE SIMS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

59. THIS HOME near Hartley School is
BIG - 4 bedrooms, formal dining room,
1st floor family room "B" zoned, full
sized lot Duplex possibilities
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

60. SPACIOUS custom built 3 bed-
room lakefront home on Eagle Lake 2
fireplaces 3 baths Large landscaped &
fenced lot Really nice! \$63,000
VIRGINIA McCALLA 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

61. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE for those
moving to Hallam, or anyone just want-
ing to live away from the city Lovely,
large kitchen Nice carpeting & drapes
Double heated garage
MAC McCUNE 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

62. ATTENTION First home buyers 2
bedroom mobile home, beautifully de-
corated Family room, central air, appli-
ances & some furniture
JON M MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

63. LOOK what \$13,000 will buy - A 2
bedroom house with 2 full lots Com-
pletely fenced, New furnace
JON M MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

64. DREAM HOME in Trendwood
Large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining,
1st floor family room with woodburning
fireplace Beautiful view of East Lincoln
Walkout
BETTY SIMS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

65. 97 ACRES Just west of Milford 3/4
mile of Blue River frontage House &
outbuilding included Majority of land in
farming & pasture Owner may consider
helping with financing
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239

OPEN 3-5

66. 40 ACRES of land north of Lincoln
Beautiful building site with newer well &
septic system Mobile home, large shop
& garage
LINDA PEARSON 423-8291

OPEN 3-5

67. NOW PRICED AT \$40,000.
immediate possession can be given on
this sharp 3+1 bedroom brick ranch
which has finished walkout basement
Close to school, shopping & bus
LEROY BRENNFOERDER 464-4652

OPEN 3-5

68. 20. 40 ACRES of land north of Lincoln
Beautiful building site with newer well &
septic system Mobile home, large shop
& garage
LINDA PEARSON 423-8291

OPEN 3-5

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this sharp 3+1 bedroom brick ranch
which has finished walkout basement
Close to school, shopping & bus
LEROY BRENNFOERDER 464-4652

OPEN 3-5

70. 22. 40 ACRES of land north of Lincoln
Beautiful building site with newer well &
septic system Mobile home, large shop
& garage
LINDA PEARSON 423-8291

OPEN 3-5

6934 Cleveland \$30,800
13 THIS SNUG 2 bedroom brick with
attached garage & finished basement
NEEDS YOU!
GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

1430 West Park Circle \$35,950
(3 blocks south of South St & SW 14th)
14 VERY CLEAN near new 3 bedroom
home on cul de sac in Coddington
West
BOB MARQUARDT 786-2141

OPEN 3-5

343 Shannon Road, Seward \$42,780
15 NEW HOME now being built, brick &
frame, on a large lot Double garage
GINNY PETERSEN 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

5440 South 39th \$43,900
16 EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME in
super condition 1480 square feet fin-
ished Large corner lot
BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

56. WOODLAND HILLS by Ashland -
exceptional wooded area for country
lovers Almost 3 acres, spacious split
level with everything 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, 2 rec rooms, wet bar, dining
room, fireplace attached garage
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261

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zoned lot Large home with 7 bedrooms,
could be made into multiple unit or large
family home Double garage
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

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home Owners have moved & must sell
quickly Over 900 square feet 3 bed-
rooms, garage Only 4 blocks to grade
school
DAVE SIMS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

59. THIS HOME near Hartley School is
BIG - 4 bedrooms, formal dining room,
1st floor family room "B" zoned, full
sized lot Duplex possibilities
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

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room lakefront home on Eagle Lake 2
fireplaces 3 baths Large landscaped &
fenced lot Really nice! \$63,000
VIRGINIA McCALLA 489-6581

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CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239

OPEN 3-5

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Beautiful building site with newer well &
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LINDA PEARSON 423-8291

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Close to school, shopping & bus
LEROY BRENNFOERDER 464-4652

OPEN 3-5

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Beautiful building site with newer well &
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& garage
LINDA PEARSON 423-8291

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this sharp 3+1 bedroom brick ranch
which has finished walkout basement
Close to school, shopping & bus
LEROY BRENNFOERDER 464-4652

OPEN 3-5

70. 22. 40 ACRES of land north of Lincoln
Beautiful building site with newer well &
septic system Mobile home, large shop
& garage
LINDA PEARSON 423-8291

OPEN 3-5

71. 23. 40 ACRES of land north of Lincoln
Beautiful building site with newer well &
septic system Mobile home, large shop
& garage
LINDA PEARSON 423-8291

OPEN 3-5

5707 South 25th \$86,500
17 IT'S DIFFERENT - modern design
4 bedrooms, den, formal dining 3 1/2
baths, 1st floor family room with fire-
place
EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

8211 Sandalwood \$56,500
18 SURPRISE your Valentine with this
lovely 4 bedroom home in Wedgewood!
RANDY KEEFE 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

2349 Burnham \$40,950
19 ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED
Cape Cod 3+1 bedroom Large rec
room fully carpeted, double garage
JIM LOWE 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

3842 Sumner \$30,500
20 THREE BEDROOMS, garage, nice
basement fenced yard
DEE MILLS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

56. WOODLAND HILLS by Ashland -
exceptional wooded area for country
lovers Almost 3 acres, spacious split
level with everything 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, 2 rec rooms, wet bar, dining
room, fireplace attached garage
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

57. NEAR 20TH & "D" 70x142 ' D '
zoned lot Large home with 7 bedrooms,
could be made into multiple unit or large
family home Double garage
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

58. BARGAIN PRICE on nice starter
home Owners have moved & must sell
quickly Over 900 square feet 3 bed-
rooms, garage Only 4 blocks to grade
school
DAVE SIMS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

59. THIS HOME near Hartley School is
BIG -

NEW LISTING BY OWNER 5433 HIGH

Just completed, 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, full basement, vaulted ceiling, central air, new kitchen, air, range, dishwasher \$39,950 489-5815

5011 High St. — Great location! Needs "handyman" purchaser. To see call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2367 or 423-7534

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTINGS
Nice 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, fenced yard, attached garage. Near Zeman School. See 423-2977

Check this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom with woodburning fireplace, near Lincoln General on a quiet street. Priced in the low 30's. Willard 483-1101

Century Realty 483-2951

2

For sale by owner, excellent south location, 2 bedroom, brick, attached garage, central air, new patio, newly remodeled kitchen, underground service, full basement, carpet & drapes, low 30's, call 444-2234 any time

Priced to sell by owner, 2 + 1 bedroom, finished recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 garage, Meadows area. Appointment only, 467-1957 \$30,950 & 4

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
2+1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, country kitchen with sliding doors to patio, family room, game room, central air, storage shed, over 1700 sq. ft. finished area \$50 No. 42, \$29,500 467-3468

OPEN 2-5
2431 Jameson-South
New Construction
Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Southwood, featuring woodburning fireplace, 3 baths, dome ceiling, central air, in formal dining room, quality appliances extra large garage. See today. Your host Dale Sovereign, 423-5155

GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444

30

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-5
5436 DANBURY
BEAUTIFUL and NEW 3 or 4 bedroom split foyer with approximately 2200 sq. ft. living area. 2 woodburning fireplaces, formal dining room, lovely kitchen with eating area, family room, 3 bath combinations, large redwood deck, BIG double garage, EXCELLENT construction by LEE MERRILL. BEST location near the Knolls. SEE IT TODAY!

BILL GRICE, 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333

1924 Euclid — Owner will help with down payment, payments flexible. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, large kitchen, service room, carpeted, dishwasher, basement, hot water. near \$25,500 477-2732

815 Houses for Sale

5321 West Benton
ARIZONA HIGHLANDS, beautiful 3 bedroom, suburban, beautifully decorated & fireplace LIKE NEW! \$29,500 ONE OF A KIND SEE IT! \$29,500

2600 Orchard
SOLID older 3 bedroom 2 story home, close to location, IMMEDIATE possession at \$23,000

4845 47 Walker
LOVELY older duplex recently redecorated & carpeted on 1 1/2 lots zoned COMMERCIAL. IDEAL business plus income or EXCELLENT investment

BILL GRICE, 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333

Immediate occupancy, great location near 28th & South, 2 bedroom fireplace, new decorations & carpeting \$33,750. Call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-2367, 423-7534

815 Houses for Sale

BUY NOW
Oak floored yet beautifully carpeted. Tastefully decorated well treatment in picture windowed living room. Gas or electric outlets for kitchen range. Three bedrooms. Full basement. See this. Priced just right!

GLANCY REALTY
464-6146 REALTORS 464-6225

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
IMMACULATE 2 bedroom home in South Lincoln with newer kitchen, bath, carpets and paint, detached garage & finished basement. Price \$30,500 LAURA BEECHAM 423-0263

815 Houses for Sale

540 SO. 55TH
OPEN 3-5
Save real estate commission on this 3 + 1 bedroom brick. Clean and cozy in good neighborhood. Low 30's. 489-4182

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car finished garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fully carpeted, central air. Swanson Heights addition. Syracuse. Low 40's. Must see to appreciate. 269-3298

January 30, 1977, Lincoln, Neb. Sunday Journal and Star 11C

BUYING SELLING
BALL REAL ESTATE
477-5271

The Ball Team

Your Home Team

OPEN TODAY

OPEN 1-3
1110 Groveland
Come & inspect this 3 bedroom, split foyer, located within walking distance of schools & just minutes away from campus. Possession can be immediate.
Terry Chad, CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 435-2529
432-0580

OPEN 1-3
5201 West Zeamer
Family home, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Large lot, beautiful trees, close to usline and many more desirable features.
Ethelma Branstetter, CENTURY 21
Western Realty 488-6510
489-9651

OPEN 3-5
5409 Myrtle
NEW LISTING. Beautiful new 3 bed room split foyer with approximately 1,600 sq. ft. of finished living space. Woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, redwood deck & large double stall garage. Lovely kitchen complete with range, refrig, dishwasher & disposal. Priced to sell \$43,000.
Nancy Nun, CENTURY 21
Western Realty 489-1060
489-9651

OPEN 2:30-5
912 Dale Drive
WORTHWHILE — to stop everything and come out to see this spacious 3 bedroom basementless home. Living room plus a family room for convenient entertaining. Utility room on 1st floor too! Double carport. Only \$41,950.
Donn Graham, CENTURY 21
Gold Key Realty 477-5908
489-0311

OPEN 3-5
2425 So. 8th
Three bedroom 1100 sq. ft. completely remodeled. New furnace, water heater and electric service. Lots of living for the dollar. Only \$25,500.
Jim Sanders, CENTURY 21
Custom Realty 423-4362
432-6555

OPEN 2-5
5324 Adams
Come out today & inspect this 3 + 1 bedroom home in the popular north east area. Easy walking distance to all public schools. Newer storm windows & doors help hold down those heat costs. A woodburning fireplace in the basement rec room will create "that just cozy" feeling on these cold winter nights. A fenced yard & garage are just 2 more features. Priced at only \$32,500.
CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580

OPEN 3-5
5710 Queens Drive
Better than new! Brick and frame, 3 bedroom home. Custom ash kitchen cabinets. Sliding glass doors onto deck. New drapes in living room & dining room. Double garage & large lot.
Merritt Anderson, CENTURY 21
Western Realty 488-5758

OPEN 2-5
4615 So. 48
WE COULD GO ON & ON — but why? Come out and see this sharp 2+1 bedroom brick home for sale. Elaborately finished family room in basement. Double detached garage. Only \$35,000.
Charles Beard, Gold Key Realty 432-1431
489-0311

OPEN 2-5
7000 Yosemite
New Construction Custom built by Lee Construction Co. Custom built Birch Cabinets-Quality carpeting throughout. Redwood deck, eating area - Daylight lower level. This home is extra nice. Priced in upper 30's - Stop to see this home and I can take you across the street to see my new listing at 7017 Yosemite.
Velda Sedersten, CENTURY 21
Terra Realty 489-6250
489-0321

OPEN 2-5
4701 So. 40th
UNBELIEVABLE! This like new 3 bedroom ranch (with more in the finished basement) - unbelievable! Like plants? This is a labeled breezeway to a heated garage! Need room? This has 3 baths & room to room! What convenience? 40th & LaSalle is near schools & shopping. This home has much to offer & is priced right!
Jerry Gulland, CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 488-7581
432-0580

OPEN 2:30-5
7310 Willow
BRAND NEW - Exceptional 3 bedroom frame and brick home with woodburning fireplace, in family room on lower level. Sliding glass door from dining area lead to a deck 2 car garage. \$45,750.
Bobbie Jeffries, CENTURY 21
Gold Key Realty 464-1347
489-0311

OPEN 1-3
2344 "D"
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489-9651

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OPEN 3-5
3435 North 60th
Don't miss this 1300 plus sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with 2 stall garage, finished basement and excellent northeast location. All priced to sell quick at \$37,950.
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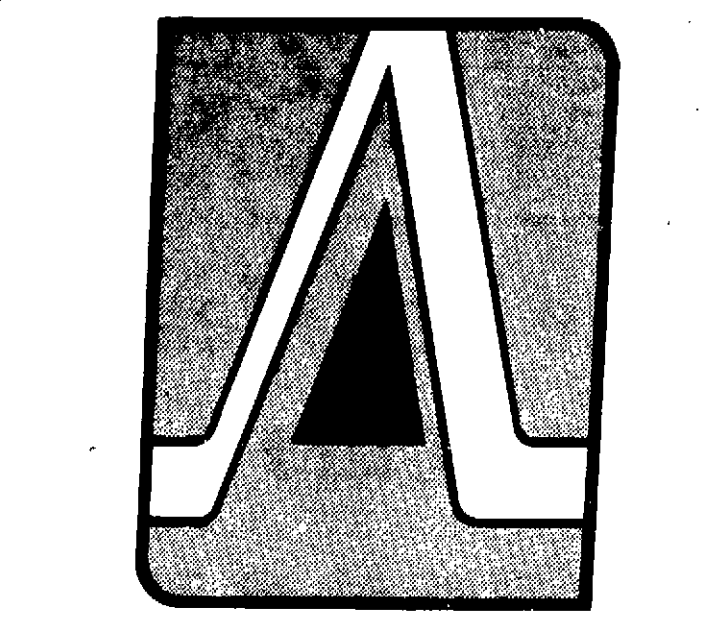
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OPEN 2-5 TODAY

4011 BELBRIDGE
1. THERE'S SPACE AND CONVENIENCE in this nice-as-new 2 year old brick and frame. 3 bedrooms, range, dishwasher and disposal, large well-finished basement rec room with a bar. Sliding glass doors to a patio and big back yard. 5 blocks to Belmont School. \$44,950.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

1519 SW 16 STREET
2. BUY NOW and save \$1,300. That's the price reduction on this near-new 3 bedroom ranch. There's a deck off the country kitchen, which has a range, and refrigerator. The finished lower level provides family room, recreation area and 4th bedroom. Fenced yard and gas grill. Now priced at \$33,500.
PETE HORACEK, GRI: 489-7238

7300 SOUTH #12
3. FOR CARE FREE LIVING there's nothing like a Townhouse, where you don't bother with snow removal or lawn care. This lovely 2 level in beautiful Wellington Greens is worth your while to see. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, woodburning fireplace, and all the built-ins in the cozy kitchen. Golf course and club house for your leisure time pleasure. \$52,950.
ARDIE DUXBURY: 489-7565

4622 TIPPERARY TRAIL
4. CUTE AND CONVENIENT 3 level 2 bedroom Townhouse, attractively draped and carpeted. Completely equipped kitchen, large dining area. 3rd bedroom and a rec room with a built-in bar in the basement. Garage, and privacy-fenced patio. Realistically priced at \$34,500.
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 489-1866

2239 SMITH
5. SPACIOUS AND HOMEY describes this Dutch Colonial just a block from Irving School. 3 bedrooms and bath up, with a balcony off the master bedroom. Woodburning fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, attractively paneled kitchen with range and disposal and eating space, sun room and half bath. Finished basement rec room. 2 car garage. Stone walkway picnic area with a fireplace and a half bath. On a well-landscaped lot in an area of new homes. \$49,500.
JOHN MACKNIGHT: 470-3444

5340 GARLAND
6. GREAT FAMILY HOME on a corner lot six blocks from Brownell School. Family-sized kitchen has range, dishwasher and disposal, and opens to a deck. Dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, bath and a half. Finished double garage, gas grill. All this for \$44,950.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 489-5788

1617 SOUTH 24 STREET
7. CHARMING CAPE COD with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and breakfast room. Sparkling with new paint, paper and attractive shag carpet. Attached garage. Prescott-Irving-Lincoln HI school area. \$34,950.
BERNICE ROSS: 489-3627

5721 SOUTH 50 STREET
8. WHAT'S NEW? This lovely brick and frame split level. Everything you need for family comfort - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, delightful kitchen with all the appliances and custom cabinets, and a large dining area opening to a patio. Lower level family room features a unique woodburning fireplace. Attractively decorated and carpeted. Attached garage and storage. \$46,500.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN: 489-1345

3931 BELBRIDGE
9. SOMETHING SPECIAL in a 3 bedroom ranch. This brick home is just 2 1/2 years old and newer than new. All-electric kitchen with a double oven self-cleaning range, and adjoining dinette opening to a 36 foot patio with a gas grill. Finished daylight lower level has an electric fireplace and a half bath. On a well-landscaped lot in an area of new homes. \$49,950.
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

3551 J STREET
10. RANDOLPH - ST. TERESA school area. This 2 bedroom home has comfort and charm. New country kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, woodburning fireplace, and newly carpeted basement family room. Double garage. \$34,950.
DOROTHY CAMPBELL: 489-8283

7405 SOUTH HAMPTON
11. QUALITY BUILT, with 1,253 sq. ft. of luxury living space, this new 2 story Lincolnshire brick is truly outstanding. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room and dine-in kitchen with a full line of appliances. Back porch and 2 car attached garage. Many extras. \$99,500.
CHARLIE CLAUD, GRI: 423-4384

NEW HOMES BY JOE MCKEE OPEN 2-5 TODAY

4605 SOUTH 36 STREET
12. BENTON VI. This lovely McKee home has a gabled roof and a covered porch. It offers 3 bedrooms with roomy closets, handy kitchen with a desk and all the built-ins, and a charming walk-in-dinette. Living room, bedrooms and stairway to the full basement are attractively carpeted. Attached double garage and a patio. \$52,585.
CARLA WATSON: 423-6157

the Professionals

Carol Claus is one of the Professionals with Austin Realty. She specializes in residential listings, sales and new home construction. Call Carol today - 423-4384.

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Older 2 story 4 bedroom, with full basement brick large home, large lot, close to school. \$37,750. 781-2946, 30

IT'S A DANDY
2+1 bedroom brick home, newly decorated throughout, nicely finished basement has family room with open beamed ceilings, den, and bedroom, large utility. Nice yard located on quiet street in popular SE area. Owner moving, price reduced to \$36,950. Jan Merritt 477-1550.
GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444

New Construction
Brand new quality built home. Over 1450 sq. ft. on first floor plus finished basement. Large kitchen with all appliances, 3 bedrooms, WB fireplace, 3 baths, beautiful chandelier in formal dining room, large 2 stall garage in ever popular Southwood. Date Guideline 423-5155.
GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444

Walk to school, Southwood. First floor family room, fireplace, dining room, laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths up. Many extras. Mid 60's. \$42,413.

OPEN 2-5
3840 S. charming 2 plus 1 bedrooms, dining room, sun room, kitchen with-out eating area. 489-9297.

NEW HOMES BY JOE MCKEE OPEN 2-5 TODAY (Cont.)
2900 SOUTH 52 STREET
13. KNIGHT III. McKee built brick ranch with attached double garage. The open dining area has sliding glass doors to a 10 x 12 ft. patio, and adjoins a convenient all-electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Lovely carpet in living room, bedrooms and open stairway to the basement. Back yard abuts city park area. \$49,695.
KATHY EVERMAN: 464-9060

5520 OTOS
14. THE BRANDON. Put this new McKee home at the top of your "must see" list. Attractive with brick trimmed face and wing walls, it combines the convenience of central hall access to the 3 bedrooms, compartment bath, sunny dinette and step-saving kitchen with a full line of appliances, with the charm and comfort of thick carpeting, attractive decorating and lovely wood cabinets. Full basement, patio and 2 car garage. \$42,152.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

5540 MELROSE
15. BENTON. This new addition to McKee homes is an attractive brick and frame ranch with attached double garage. 3 bedrooms, handy all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, and adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Compartment bath with vanity. Deep carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall. Full basement. \$42,475.
DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF: 488-1878

5540 MELROSE
16. SPIC AND SPAC newly decorated 2 story home, 2 bedrooms and storage up, bath and a half, country kitchen and formal dining room. Prescott-Irving-Lincoln HI school area. \$27,450.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

5540 MELROSE
17. SPIC AND SPAC newly decorated 2 story home, 2 bedrooms and storage up, bath and a half, country kitchen and formal dining room. Prescott-Irving-Lincoln HI school area. \$27,450.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

5540 MELROSE
18. HOLMES SCHOOL area. Well built 2 bedroom home on a corner lot. Formal dining room. Stairs to an attic which could be finished to provide additional bedrooms. Full basement, garage. \$27,500.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788

5540 MELROSE
19. ALL BRICK, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, central air, 1 1/2 stall garage, tree-shaded lot. All this and more in Randolph School area. Can you believe it? Call today.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

5540 MELROSE
20. COLLEGE VIEW. Split level brick and frame with 3 bedrooms, kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator, and dishwasher. 2 bedrooms, family room, bath and kitchen in the walk-out lower level. Furnace and central air all just 2 years old.
CHARLIE CLAUD, GRI: 423-4384

5540 MELROSE
21. MCKEE CUSTOM BUILT in South Glenn with attached double garage. Country kitchen with dining space, lovely cabinets and GE built-ins. A picturesque bowed window complements the living room. Wallpaper in the dining area, bath and entry hall. 2 bedrooms, plus a 3rd bedroom, family room, den and 3 1/2 bath in the finished lower level. Lots of lovely carpet. \$45,833.
JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211

5540 MELROSE
22. STRATFORD IV. Newly built in South Glenn, this McKee home will delight the discriminating family. 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom and family room in the lower level, two full and two 3/4 baths, and an all-electric kitchen adjoining a spacious dining area with sliding glass doors to a 10 x 12 ft. balcony. Attractive carpeting in living room, bedrooms, hall, stairs and family room. Extra large double garage. \$48,150.
CARLA WATSON: 423-6157

5540 MELROSE
23. ATTACHED 2 family home in Braintree. 4 year old split foyer brick and frame, well maintained and most attractive. Each 2 bedroom unit has 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnace and central air. 2 stall garage plus off-street parking. Great home and income for \$53,500.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN: 489-1345

5540 MELROSE
24. HUGE PRICE REDUCTION makes this probably the best buy in town. Great family home in Lincolnshire, with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, top-line appliances. 1st floor family room, large rec room in the daylight, walk-out lower level, with a woodburning fireplace. Beautifully appointed, with oak trim, lovely carpet, many extras. Deck, gas grill, fenced yard. 2 car attached garage and circle drive. Now \$91,000.
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

INCOME AND INVESTMENTS

LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT? Here is a superb opportunity. Invest in one and only 20 minutes from Lincoln: 11 unit Motel plus a spacious ranch style home. Call today for details. \$63,500.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

LOTS

1. INVESTMENT POTENTIAL in this duplex-zoned lot. One bedroom home could be fixed up for small home or rental unit. \$6,500.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788

2. BUILDING LOT NORTH. 78 x 126 ft. A-2 zoned. \$6,500.
RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

The following Austin Professionals will also be happy to help you:
SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942
DOLLY CAMERON: 483-1492
JUDY FOWLER: 488-0148

Century realty

Century Realty, Inc. would like to take this opportunity to announce the association of Bernie Divis with our company. As an experienced professional in residential, new construction and acreage sales, Bernie has helped many families buy and sell homes for the past 4 years. We hope you will feel free to call Bernie at any of these numbers: Home 466-3361, Office 483-2951, Mobile 432-1921.

Century realty

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4
4931 So. 48
Fantastic 3 bedroom starter home, full basement, large fenced lot, close to schools. \$29,900.

OPEN 2-4
4540 No. 10
3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, full partially finished basement, double garage. \$45,950.
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 464-3563

OPEN 2-4
6621 Rexford Dr.
Executive 2 story 4 bedroom, wood-burning fireplace, priced reduced to \$94,500.
DEAN ANDERSON 489-5020

MAJESKI REALTY
3030 S. 48
State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444

NEW LISTING
More OAK than you can imagine in this 1950 sq. ft. solid, well-preserved home in Northeast Lincoln. Includes 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining room and 1 1/2 car garage.
CENTURY REALTY 483-2951

HERE'S A BEAUTY

If you're looking for a comfortable well kept home with versatility and room for growing family.

Two bedrooms on first floor. Two bedrooms & recreation room in basement. Nice living room with fireplace.

BY OWNER
Irving High, Irving Dale Pool close by, all brick, 2-1/2, central air, a-tumn gold Frigidaire refrigerator & stove with self cleaning oven. Maytag washer & dryer, stays if desired. Low \$30's. 432-0740.

OPEN 3-5
6010 Eikcrest
SPACIOUS ALL BRICK TWO STORY show home with 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining, 3 spacious bedrooms in Colonial Hills. Your home. \$46,350.
Karen Asche 489-0809

OPEN 3-5
4820 Woodland
GOT THE CARPOOL BLUES? Here's the cure. Children grades kindergarten-10 can walk to school from this neat 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Immediate possession available. Your hostess Donna Semin 489-1802

OPEN 3-5
7501 Old Post Road #4
ENJOY THE WELLINGTON GREENS LIVING! Luxurious 3 bedroom townhome with 1st floor family room, oak grill, 1st floor laundry and featuring a most unique fireplace. Your hostess Virginia Egbert 488-1413

OPEN 3-5
5530 Linden
ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS! Perfect starter home located in Southeast Lincoln. All brick home includes 2-1/2 bedrooms, rec room in basement. 1 1/2 stall garage and fully carpeted. Immediate possession. Your host Roland Leavitt 488-9696

5200 So. 48th
483-2911

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815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUN. 2-5
By Owner - Ideal starter home or investment. Older 3 bedroom, fully carpeted & redecorated. Drapes & appliances stay. Full basement, fenced yard, garage. Convenient to both NU campuses. Only \$22,500.
2211 Sheldon, 464-2668.

818 Business Property
Well established, regional restaurant chain desires new location in east or southeast Lincoln. \$30,000-35,000 sq. ft. PLEASANT, NEAR CARLTON, with good return always rented. \$430,000 monthly income. Furnished and ready to make you money. \$36,950/501.
PAUL BARNEY 488-5815

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL
9 acres in developing area. Will sell, trade, lease or to suit.
466-5112 HURLEY BAIR 466-8121

NORV HOLVERSON, Realtor
RE/MAX 474-2446 or 466-5049

12th & Cornhusker (north side)
- 34,500 sq. ft., H-2 zoning, ideal for docks, will sell, trade, lease, or build to suit. Chadd Construction, 435-2529.

Commercial Building

In Seward, Neb., 3,800 sq. ft., carpeted floor space, central heat & air conditioning, 200 amp. entrance. Paved parking in front. Less than \$20 a sq. ft.

Kenneth Duer Salesman
Ph. 643-2331, Seward, Neb.
Grubbschorg, Brokers
David City, Neb.

Super for many uses, this building sits on 1+ acres in small town near Lincoln. Over 10,000 sq. ft. could be used for light manufacturing, restaurant, etc. Jan Merritt 477-1550.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

UNI PLACE
3900 sq. ft., retail space, including showroom, storage and private office, located adjacent to new Plainsmen Center. Dock for loading and unloading in rear, new central air and landscaping. Owner relocating. Priced for immediate sale.
Jan Merritt 477-1550.

30x40 heated garage, 3 bedroom home, large lot, DAVEY.
"K" ZONED LOTS with 2 bedroom home, heated garage. 3176 No. 40th St.
786-3477 Waverly 786-2300

HATCH AGENCY
29 miles west, right off Interstate, perfect for antiques, art, gifts, or decorating studio, with country flair. Building with design work could include separate office, bath & living room. Ample space for parking & grass. \$60,000. Call 435-6713 even. 8 weekends or 47-3564, Vision 17 Area Wide Planning Agency, ask for leave message for Gene.

820 Income & Investment Property

Duplex and/or 3 bedroom home corner lot, 100x135. Good income property. Parking, near bus, laundry, bank. 466-0706, 464-9650.

1. 4-plex in fine neighborhood priced at \$45,000; return on investment fiscal year, 15.8%; after 5 years, 20.4%.
2. 4-plex in good school district, priced at \$46,900 with a cash flow return on investment of 12.7% of \$11,735.
3. Unusually fine store building in downtown Lincoln, approximately 25,000 sq. ft., at less than \$10/sq. ft. Stupendous possibilities for a smart, imaginative owner.
4. Many other excellent investment opportunities. We handle all investment properties and we have some beautiful ones. Ernest C. Clement, 435-5644, Commercial and Investment Realty, Inc. 467-4584.

INVESTORS TAKE YOUR PICK!
Five-plex in good Northeast location. Small vacancy loss. \$82,000. Duplex in Air Park, offers 3 bedrooms plus 1 bedroom, \$43,950. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER, GRI, 464-9927. REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121, 23.

Increase earnings potential on existing investments with sensible additions and improvements. Investment Contractors, 469-2276.

SMALL AND COZY

(209) Ideal first home, investment, retired person, hideaway. 2 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, just recently remodeled. Close to Bryan Hospital. Jim Sanders 489-6421.

48 Skyline, 12x15, 2 bedrooms, central air, partially furnished, \$4,000. 435-8781.

1971 14x50 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, washer & dryer, central air, skirting, located in Contempro Lincoln Park, 432-8152 evenings. 477-4011 weekdays. \$4,500.

Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, call 475-6482, Lincoln 1100.

1976 Bonneville, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, best offer. 474-1139.

1973 Regal, 14x48, 2 bedrooms, air, furnished, call 477-8172 or 466-3559 after 5pm.

1972 double wide Marlette, 24x62, refrigerator, stove, central air, central air, skirting, located in Contempro Lincoln Park, 432-8152 evenings. 477-4011 weekdays. \$4,500.

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Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, call 475-6482, Lincoln 1100.

820 Income & Investment Property

7-plex lot with 3 bedroom house & garage. 432-5118 after 5pm.
NORV HOLVERSON, Realtor
RE/MAX 474-2446 or 466-5049

BY OWNER
4431-35 Colfax Circle - Near new duplex, 2 bedroom, washer dryer, central air, full basement, driveway, 1700.
FOUR-PLEX - All brick - quality construction. Beautifully appointed with woodburning fireplace, spacious kitchen, shows good return. 2100 sq. ft. 466-5481.
TRI-PLEX NEAR CARLTON, with good return always rented. \$430,000 monthly income. Furnished and ready to make you money. \$36,950/501.
PAUL BARNEY 488-5815

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
475-2678
475-8841
Wanted, 10 to 25 year old 4-12 plex, separate utilities. Private investor. 488-4816.

JUST LISTED
Multiple D zoned property in prime location. South of downtown, 2 story, 5 bedroom, could easily be divided into duplex or apartments. Financing available to qualified buyer. \$22,950. Sally 475-8250, Warren 475-8250.

Gartner Real Estate
475-9198

Price Reduced - Newer 4-plex for sale. \$46,477.19.

NEW 7-PLEX in excellent rental area. All units have 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances and more. Gross income \$10,000.
NORM AGENA 489-5801 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121.

3 bedroom home for sale to be moved from lot, at 2505 E. St., Lincoln with double garage, good rental property. 475-8553.

Clean 3 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lot, zoned for duplex. Now rented & ceiling good income. No repairs necessary. \$17,500. 475-8555.

Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315

OWNER WILL TRADE
2921 N. 48, 3 bedroom duplex, zoned "1" Commercial. New roof, kitchen, bathroom & some carpet, redecorated. \$28,950.

22x5, 7 rooms, need repairs & decorating, forced air heat, heat, basement. \$8,000. Owner will sell on land contract with \$1000 down, balance at \$96.00 monthly, balance for 5 years, payments, \$145.31. E. Blue, 488-2860. R. Jovly, 475-8370.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

Commercial Specialists

In Income and Investment Property

1. INVEST in farm land, 10 tillable acres with 2 wells & good barn. Located in Lancaster Co. Dick Schott, 782-2987.

2. K-LIGHT zoned lots at No. 14th & Saunders. Easy accessibility to major thoroughfares. \$27,500. Elva Van Dine 477-1550.

3. 4-plex in fine neighborhood priced at \$45,000; return on investment fiscal year, 15.8%; after 5 years, 20.4%.
4. 4-plex in good school district, priced at \$46,900 with a cash flow return on investment of 12.7% of \$11,735.
5. Unusually fine store building in downtown Lincoln, approximately 25,000 sq. ft., at less than \$10/sq. ft. Stupendous possibilities for a smart, imaginative owner.
6. Many other excellent investment opportunities. We handle all investment properties and we have some beautiful ones. Ernest C. Clement, 435-5644, Commercial and Investment Realty

Old And Over

70 Duster, 318, runs good, good tires, new ball joints, minor body rust, \$4,000 or best offer. 444-7015 anytime before 11pm.

1966 white Cadillac Calilis, runs good. 423-2908.

67 Chevy BelAir, 283, runs good. 3900 Franklin.

67 Cougar, V8, automatic, no paint loss, sharp. \$900. 489-8709

64 Olds 88 engine with '69 Plymouth transmission, \$400 Call after 5:00. Ceresco. 465-3301

1972 Pinto, 3 door, 4 speed, 2000 cc clean, economical, one owner, minor mileage, complete service record available. 489-5671.

1968 Dodge station wagon, V8, automatic, air conditioning, solid, clean, drive to appreciate. 464-6495

★

1968 Thunderbird - air conditioning, power steering & brakes, good condition. 466-1405.

1974 Mustang II

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering

\$2695

Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0666
27

72 Buick Electra 225, loaded with extra equipment, best offer over \$2000. Call after 1 p.m. 826-3501. Crele.

1972 Cricket, 20,000 miles, \$1650. 1971 Chevy Impala, \$1000. 1965 Spitfire \$1000 489-4558.

DELP

AUTO SALES

**2240 Que St.
477-5236**

- '76 Granada
- '76 Gran Torino
- '75 Nova
- '75 Impala
- '75 LTD
- '75 Monte Carlo
- '75 Cutlass
- '75 Granada
- '74 Malibu
- '74 Chevy Caprice
- '74 Buick Electra
- '74 Grand Am
- '74 Grand Prix
- '74 Olds 98 Regency
- '74 Dodge Monaco
- '73 Montego
- '73 Impala
- '73 Cuda

'73 Nova
'72 Lemans
'72 Javelin
'72 Impala coupe
'71 LTD
'71 Monte Carlo
'71 Dodge Polara
'71 Impala
'70 Plymouth
'70 Montego
'70 Cad
'70 Volkswagen
'69 T-Bird
'69 Cadillac
'66 Lincoln

WAGONS

'74 Ford
'73 Chevy Caprice, 9 passenger
'73 Pinto

We also have many more makes & models to choose from.

Deip Auto Sales

Standard Custom
w. 4-door, automatic, trans-
power steering, power brakes,
air conditioning, vinyl roof, vinyl
cladding, 225 6-cylinder engine,
package, tinted glass, remote

Flare Premier
Demonstrator. This car is all wheel drive with tan velour 60/40 interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, vinyl side moulding, vinyl roof, vinyl side moulding, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, and much, much more.
\$4997

Flare Premier
Only
\$5397

Flare
about. # 494. This car is red and equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio & more. And only has 22,000 miles.
car for
\$2695

Flare IV
has a beautiful white finish, white vinyl roof and leather interior. Loaded with equipment & low
\$4495

Flare Comet
139. This car only has 6,000 miles. Equipped with 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, and more. New car trade.
\$3495

Flare Corvette
001. This is a beautiful car. Equipped with 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, and more. 15,000 miles.
\$8895

Flare Protection.

9-6
SUNDAY
9-6
402-7135

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Rockets Capture Thriller

Omaha — Northeast coach Ed Johnson wasn't expecting a high-scoring game here Saturday night and he was right. However, that does mean some 600 fans didn't see their money's worth of exciting basketball in a 61-58 shootout.

The Bryan Bears, 4-9, kept the game close until about 18 seconds remained in the contest on a pair of free throws by Northeast senior Doug Wiemer, who gave the Rockets a 58-56 lead and the eventual win.

The game was a see-saw battle from the opening tipoff and the lead changed hands a remarkable 16 times before the Rockets tallied their final five points.

"This is good basketball," Johnson said following the surprisingly tough game for the fifth-ranked Rockets. "It could have gone either way if they (Bryan) had gotten a break. It seemed like we were always tied."

The break Johnson spoke of went against Bryan when on an inbound pass following Wiemer's free throws, Bryan's Kelly Beck mistakenly signaled for a time out and a technical foul was assessed. Bryan had earlier used the last of their time outs.

We could have at least tied the game if it weren't for the technical foul talked about the time out but," Bryan coach Tom Millsap said, "a sixteen or 17-year-old kid doesn't always react the way you'd like him to in a tense situation." Three of Bryan's four wins this season have come in overtime games.

Northeast's Doug Berka, the game's leading scorer with 28 points, sank the free throw and the Rockets stalled until six seconds remained when Berka went back to the line to sink the Rockets' final two points.

The win boosted the Rockets' season record to 10-2. "This is a good ball team," Johnson said of Bryan. "But we didn't necessarily play our best basketball. We shot right at 50 percent and we were shooting the ball well, but it still seemed like we were always down."

Reserve Game
Northeast 51, O. Bryan 38
Northeast 13, O. Bryan 11-51
O. Bryan 12, R. 7-11-51

Hastings
The victory gave Hastings 10th consecutive win raising the Broncos to 17-2 overall and 4-9 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Concordia slipped to 4-10 overall, and 2-2 in conference play.

Concordia Gals Lose Opener
Decorah, Ia. — Concordia women split a pair of games Saturday in the opening rounds of the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament.

Concordia lost its opener to Wartburg, Ia., 58-39, and came back to beat Waldorf J.C. (Ia.), 51-44.

Midland College of Fremont won its opener, 100-73 over Carthage.

Scoring Bursts Aid Doane Win Over Wesleyan

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

The Doane Tigers proved to be good enough for five minutes each half Saturday night to topple Nebraska Wesleyan 81-69 in a Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game before 800 fans at Taylor Gym.

Doane's initial scoring burst began in the first half after the Plainsmen took a 14-11 lead with 12:31 left in the half on a basket by Paul Fox. The Plainsmen never regained the lead after that point, though.

The Tigers now 14-6 overall and 3-1 in the NIAC, raced to a 12-point lead in the first half scoring 21 points from 11:57 to 6:52 with guards Frank Hogan and Bob Eubanks each scoring six points.

Doane then opened the second half outscoring NWU 19-8 in the first 4:47 of the stanza, with Eubanks scoring nine points in that period.

Despite the fact the Plainsmen trailed 63-42 with 13:15 remaining, they rallied for 12 unanswered points as forwards Bob Otto and Steve Harris pumped in six each and center Blake Butler tallied four. Then on a three-point play by Otto at 8:31 NWU closed to 67-59, while the Tigers missed on ten consecutive field goal attempts.

The Wesleyan rally fizzled, though, and the Tigers got things rolling again and coasted to the win, dropping

the Plainsmen to 11-8 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

"We just got a little anxious when we came within eight points and took some shots we shouldn't have," said Otto, a 6-3 sophomore. The Plainsmen connected on four of 17 field goal attempts after closing the score to eight points.

Doane's Fernando Chevannes, a 6-6 transfer from Nebraska, helped cool down the Plainsmen by holding NWU's Harris to 10 second half points and just four points in the final 10 minutes of play.

Harris, who led all scorers with 24 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and hit 10 of 17 from the field.

"I thought Chevannes did a great job on Harris and caused a lot of turnovers when they tried to force the ball to him," said Doane coach Bob Erickson. "The game we played wasn't a thing of beauty," said Erickson. "When we blitzed them in the second half, scoring 19 points in four and one half minutes. I think our players thought the game was over. It's just that Wesleyan wasn't convinced."

"We weren't concentrating and got ourselves into some trouble," said Erickson. "When we did show some intensity we were able to do the things we wanted to do."

The Tigers, who were led by Eubanks and Hogan, with 19 points each, scored over half

their field goals on drives up the middle. "Our guards got things moving and took a lot of the scoring load," said Erickson referring to Hogan, Eubanks and Tom Westover, who scored 16 points.

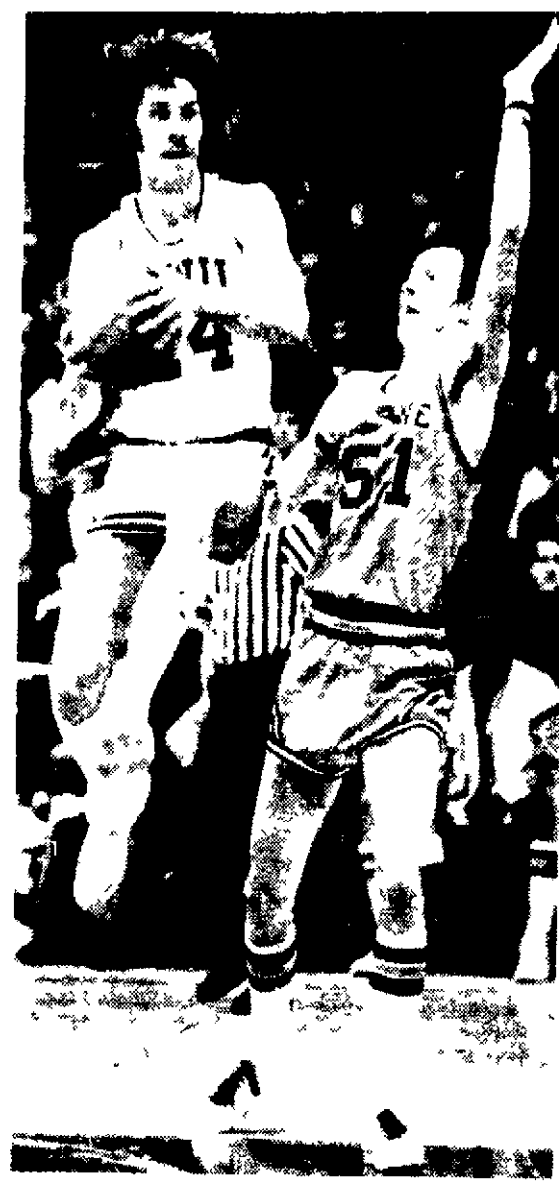
"But we also got some key plays underneath with Strong (center Tony) and Andersen (Russ)," said Erickson. Strong scored 12 points and has as many rebounds, while Andersen grabbed 10 caroms.

DOANE (81)	10 pts	10 pts	10 pts	10 pts	10 pts
Strong	4-8	4-4	12	5	12
Wenz	3-9	0-0	4	4	6
Andersen	1-7	1-2	10	3	3
Hogan	9-21	1-2	8	3	19
Westover	6-14	4-4	4	1	16
Eubanks	9-16	1-2	4	2	19
Chevannes	3-8	0-0	5	6	6
Shields	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Slusarski	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Reid	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team rebounds	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	35-43	11-16	56	18	81

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN (47)	10 pts	10 pts	10 pts	10 pts	10 pts
Harris	10-17	4-6	10	1	24
Otto	5-16	5-5	10	2	15
Butler	5-9	0-1	17	5	10
Groystein	7-10	2-4	3	2	16
Fox	1-11	0-3	3	2	0
Miller	0-3	0-0	4	0	0
Hatfield	0-4	0-0	1	1	0
Petersen	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Team Rebounds	29-73	11-19	49	14	49
Doane	10-17	7-7	37	32	59
NWU	10-17	4-6	10	1	24
Attendance	800				

Junior Varsity Game

NWU 87, Doane 59
Doane 27, NWU 32-59
Doane 13, NWU 43-44-87
Harris 4, Swanson 13, Humphrey 4
Harris 4, Battle 6, Beck 6, Reid 19
Slusarski 7, Totals - 22 12 26 15 fouls
NWU - Cook 8 Carroll 22 Gaskin 2
Barrett 19 Day 3 Eklund 14 Gaston 2
Totals - 39 8 11 24 fouls



Wesleyan's Steve Harris drives against Doane's Randy Wenz (51).

McCullough Lifts Anderson Sparks Mizzou

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Sophomore forward John McCullough scored a career-high 26 points, 18 of them in the second half, to lead Oklahoma past Kansas State, 64-63, in a battle for second place in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma took over sole possession of second place with a 5-2 league record, behind Missouri, and 13-6 overall. The win is the Sooners' fifth straight. Kansas State is now 4-3 in the conference, 12-7 overall.

The Wildcats scored first in the game and once ran off 13 unanswered points during a five-minute first half period to go ahead 25-10.

But Oklahoma ran off six of their own points and narrowed the halftime margin to 31-27. Kansas State again increased its lead to 35-27 in the first minute of the second half, but the Sooners got hot and quickly tied the game at 35-all. Neither team was able to

take a commanding lead in the final 16 minutes of play, although Oklahoma remain on top by a small margin until Wildcat guard Mike Evans gave his team a 61-60 lead with just over a minute remaining.

The Sooners won the game then when McCullough hit four free throws, answered only by a bucket from Kansas state's Scott Langton.

KANSAS STATE (42)
Redding 12 2 4, Dossie 7 2 2, W. n. ston 4 2 4, Evans 9 5 21, Langton 3 0 2, Laddon 0 0 0, Danner 0 0 0, Black 1 0 2, Totals 26 11 17
OKLAHOMA (44)
McCullough 10 6 26, Strick 1 2 2, Beal 7 2 3, Carrabine 3 0 6, Fields 1 0 2, Curry 1 2 4, Head 3 0 6, Johnson 0 0 0, Totals 26 12 14
Halftime: KSU 31 OU 27 Total fouls KSU 14 OU 9 A 8:13

Kansas Defeats Colorado

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas struggled past Colorado, 79-70, Saturday night to move into a three-way tie for third in the Big Eight basketball race.

The victory gave Kansas a 4-3 league record, deadlocking the Jayhawks with Kansas State and Nebraska for the No. 3 spot. Kansas is 13-6 in all games.

The loss left Colorado at 1-6 and more deeply imbedded in the league cellar. For the season, the Buffaloes are 7-12.

The contest was filled with Kansas spurts and Colorado rallies. The Buffaloes chopped several 11-point Kansas leads to 43-40 by halftime. The Jayhawks moved out by 14 at 67-53 in the first 10 minutes of the second half but again Colorado chipped away and pulled to within seven in the final minute.

Guard Emmett Lewis led the Buffalo attack with 21 points while Clayton Bullard had 16 and Tony Ellis added 14. John Douglas of Kansas tied Lewis with 21 points. Herb Nobles had 14, Clint Johnson 12 and Ken Koenigs 11.

The Jayhawks got important lifts in the second half by substituting Donnie Von Moore and Milt Gibson, who scored eight and six points, respectively, at crucial times.

COLORADO (26)
Bullard 4 4 16, Bolen 3 0 2, Votul 4 2 2, Lewis 8 5 21, Ellis 3 0 12, Ben. arm 0 0 0, Hinge 2 1 3, Schenck 0 0 0, Knoch 1 0 2, Cummings 0 0 0
Totals 23 24 34
KANSAS (19)
Johnson 4 4 12, Nobles 3 4 14, Koenigs 3 5 11, Moustion 2 2 2, Douglas 7 7 21, Sanders 0 1 1, Von Moore 2 2 3, Gibson 0 0 3, Totals 27 26 34
Halftime: Kansas 42 Colorado 30
Totals - Colorado 27 Kansas 26
Fouled out - Lewis, Mingo, Johnson, Technical - Colorado Coach Blair A-11:00

Midland Tops Dana

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Midland broke away late in the game Saturday night and won its second basketball victory against 15 defeats, 70-58 over Dana in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Dana, now 3-13, was behind 37-30 at the intermission but came back for a short-lived lead on a basket by Stan Gustafson midway in the second half but a Mark Ahlquist score put the Warriors back n top to stay at 49-48.

Midland started pulling away with five minutes to play.

Ahlquist led scorers with 22 points. Gary Cissell was high for Dana with 16.

DANA (15)
Cissell 16, Stewart 10, Jensen 6, Thompson 2, Johnson 8, Berg 6, Brownfield 4, Gustafson 4, Ahlquist 7, Totals 49
Midland 20, Dana 16
Lund 15, Wilmer 8, Hrabak 8, Halftime - Midland 27 Dana 20

Pius X Girls Upset Seward

Seward — Pius X put a halt to Seward's dreams of an undefeated girls basketball season Saturday night, whipping the Bluejays 47-43.

Fouls spelled the difference as the Bluejays were called for 20 infractions while Pius was whistled only eight times. Seward held the advantage in field goals, 20-18, but Pius X converted 11 of 30 attempts at the line for the victory.

Seward was fourth-rated in Class B while Pius X skidded out of the top ten with a pair of losses the preceding week. Mary Mulligan led Pius X, hitting 23 points on nine field goals and five free throws.

The Thunderbolts threw a tight zone defense around Seward's leading scorer, 5-8.

Pius X (47)
Mulligan 9 5 23, R. Aprle 8 1 17, Hain 4 0 0, Peters 3 0 6, Kehn 3 1 3, Scott 5 2 2, Weyant 2 3 7, Lemm 0 0 0, Votul 2 0 0
Totals 18 11 30 47
Seward (43)
Totals 10 14 11 27-43
Fouled Out: None

Faster Start Wins for Pius

By Tom Vint
Staff Sports Writer

Slow starts. Quick starts. It doesn't seem to matter to Lincoln Pius X's basketball team. At least not in the home season finale Saturday night.

Coach Don Kelley's charges rolled over Syracuse, 63-49, with an impressive first half. And Kelley had been complaining of slow starts this year.

"I thought the situation was a little different tonight," Kelley said. "It was about opposite last night (A 64-48 win over Boys Town). Tonight we played pretty good the first half and probably relaxed a little the second half. We didn't play with the same intensity."

Intensity was one thing the Thunderbolts had coming out of the shoot. Led by senior guard Mark Cooper and junior forward John Grosserode, the Bolts raced to a seven-point lead, 21-14, in the first quarter. Pius led 31-17 midway into quarter two.

"We really had a big conference win last night against Plattsmouth and maybe that had some affect on us tonight," said Syracuse coach Leon Rose, whose win streak snapped at three and season record went to 4-10. "But I felt we were flat. You've got to give credit to Pius for the way we played. They beat us tonight in every phase of the game. We couldn't seem to do anything to stay with them."

Three of the Bolts had personally satisfying nights. Cooper's 18 points tied his season high output while fellow guard Pat Heng (14 points) and Grosserode (19) had season bests offensively.

Only once, when Syracuse pulled within seven, 37-30, did it appear the Rockets were

going to make a solid surge for win four in a row. Grosserode and Heng erased the thought in the fourth quarter.

The Bolts led by as many as 16, 50-34, with only 4:51 to play. Long range shooting by Randy Reuter and Brad Kreifels trimmed the lead to 52-43 but Syracuse came no closer.

"Yeh, the coach talked to us before the game about us coming out so slow," Heng said of Pius' slow start problems. "And he said Syracuse had won three in a row. But it was our last night playing at home. Seniors didn't need any psyching."

Heng was one of the individuals who came to the rescue when Cooper collected his third foul in the first quarter. But the key, for the second night in a row, was likely the Thunderbolt defense, according to Kelley.

Pius had installed a rotating man-to-man against Boys Town and started with it against Syracuse. However, the Bolts found more success with a two-three zone.

"Our zone had caused them some trouble in the first half so we thought we'd just stay with it the second half," Kelley said. "We've improved our defensive play a good deal. It seems the kids are coming along pretty well."

Rose thought that was the case for his youngsters, too. "Youth was our major problem earlier this season," said the coach who starts three juniors and a sophomore. "The last three weeks we've been playing well and I thought we were really coming along until tonight."

Pius, now 7-6, will have a chance to see just how far it come with district tournaments just around the corner. The final four games this season find the Bolts on the road.

Syracuse (49) T Pius X (63) T
Reuter 12 3 3 Cooper 17 9 17-42
Murray 0 3 3 Heng 5 4 14
Kreifels 5 2 12 Wenz 1 0 0 2
Nelson 2 2 6 Barry 1 0 0 2
Post 0 0 1 G. Sord 8 3 19
Zahn 5 2 2 Ziek 0 2 2
Bates 0 1 2 Brackner 0 0 0 0
Syracuse 17 9 17-49
Totals 18 12 31 49
Pius X 17 9 17-49
Totals 10 14 11 27-43
Fouled Out: Stueck, Heng

SECC Rips McCook Club

Fairbury — Carl Rustin scored 20 points here Saturday night as Southeast Community College defeated McCook, 82-60, rolling to its 14th win in 21 games.

McCook was able to keep pace only during the first 10 minutes of the game.

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Totals 10 14 11 27-43
Fouled Out: None

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Syracuse 17 9 17-49
Totals 18 12 31 49
Pius X 17 9 17-49
Totals 10 14 11 27-43
Fouled Out: Stueck, Heng

Reserve Game
Syracuse 11 9 7 17-43
Pius X 11 9 7 17-43
Totals 22 18 14 30-86
Fouled Out: Stueck, Heng

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I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Larry Shepard

Lincoln became a winner in more ways than one when Larry Shepard managed the Western League Chiefs to a pair of baseball pennants in 1956-57.

Shepard, the pitching coach for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds the past seven years, liked the Capital City so well he's made it his home for the 20 years since that original stint with the Chiefs.

Shepard received a well-deserved honor for his long and outstanding career in baseball this past Thursday night when he was given the Sportsman of the Year Award by the Omaha Sportscasters' Association.

"Shep" has directed a pitching staff for the Reds to four National League titles and two World Series championships in his seven years in Cincy.

"I'm proud to have an association with two Big Red machines," Shepard says of his ball club and Nebraska's football team. "We've got enough losers in this world. You read all this stuff about playing for the sake of the game. That's a lot of baloney. Both the Big Reds are winners — and I'm proud of it."

Teaching Coach

Larry, in detailing his duties as the pitching coach for the Reds, says fans are surprised how little the average major leaguer knows when he reaches the big time.

"They've risen above the others on sheer, innate ability," Shep says. "But, they aren't likely to really know much about pitching. Eighty percent of the pitchers can't throw a changeup when they first come to the majors. Very few of them really know how to hold a runner close."

Shepard says the latter technique has become increasingly important in recent years.

"It used to be that very few players were a base-stealing threat," he reminds. "You had to worry about the Lou Brock or the Maury Wills. That was about it. Now, everybody runs."

Shepard recalls his 13 years in the minors, much of it as a player-manager.

"I didn't have time to instruct the other pitchers," he admits. "I was too busy trying to win for my town."

He did a good job of it. Shepard won 179 games while losing just 84. In four consecutive years (1948-51) he won 20 or more each season.

"There just isn't enough coaching help in the minors to teach much," Larry admits. "And prior to becoming a pro, a young baseball player isn't any better off — maybe worse."

"Junior Legion baseball never really helped anyone," he feels. "Kid ball probably even hinders a youngster. They ask a young pitcher to do things he isn't capable of doing."

Not Like A Hitter

One of his big problems, Shepard feels, is the limited amount of time a coach can work with a pitcher.

"It's not like hitting," Shep explains. "A player like Pete Rose might go out and work a full eight-hour day on his hitting. They can go forever. You can't work a pitcher more than 20 or 30 minutes at a time — and then he needs three days rest. You can't risk hurting an arm or it may be gone forever."

Shepard made it to the majors in 1967 as a coach for the Phillies, then managed Pittsburgh for two seasons before joining the Reds.

"One of the biggest changes in recent years is the increased use of film," he says. "It's fine to tell a pitcher what he's doing wrong, but he understands it better if he can see for himself."

"I go to the park early each day and go over the film," he adds. "If a pitcher is having trouble and still can't see the problem, I'll get out a film of one of his best games and let him compare. Often it's some small thing that is making the difference."

Shepard says his Cincinnati pitchers don't record very many complete games because he works for "Capt. Hook" — manager Sparky Anderson.

"If my starting pitcher doesn't throw the very first pitch just where it ought to be," Shep relates, "Sparky will start hollering. 'Shep! Shep! My Gawd, didn't he even warm up. Get somebody ready.' Sparky doesn't worry about a pitcher's ego. He doesn't wait for two walks, a double and a home run — letting the pitcher 'work his way out of the jam' like a lot of others. If he thinks the guy is going bad — bang — he's out of the game."

Shepard worries about the future of baseball, with the top stars playing out their options and then signing new multi-million dollar contracts.

"I think the players do better when they're lean and hungry rather than when they're fat and sassy."

Thursday was a great baseball night. Dick Wagner, the Central City native who was business manager for the Chiefs when Shepard managed the team, and who is now the executive vice-president of the Reds, was on hand, along with recently retired national league umpire Tom Gorman.

Space prevents retelling the many "hot stove league" stories here. The fact that this is a family newspaper also prevents telling most of Gorman's tales — of his run-ins with Leo Durocher and others during his 26 years as a big league ump.

We'll get to those at another time. Anyway, this is Larry Shepard's day. Well deserved and long overdue.

Bowling Tourney Leaders

Men Singles

Rex Corder	640-102	742
Joe Eastman	641-81	722
Kurt Micek	562-144	706
Don Peterson	633-72	705
Carl Christopherson	605-92	697
Ron Mellicher	489-4	695
Steve Cary	648-45	693
Ken Christ	598-87	685
Roy Linkugel	571-102	679
Lloyd Larson	585-81	667
High scratch	— Ron Mellicher, 689.	

Doubles

Gayle Jensen	1331-48	1379
Bill Emanuel	1248-72	1321
Denny Phillips	1142-156	1298
Bob Lonn	1130-165	1295
Richard Raley	1115-180	1295
David Swanson	1117-165	1282
Carl Christopherson	1128-150	1278
Bob Bell	1126-150	1274
Dean Hume	1077-198	1275
Steve Allen	1142-114	1256
Fred Liebers	1085-171	1256
Wayne Liebers	1085-171	1256
High scratch	— Jensen-Emanuel, 1331.	

Teams

ABC	2814-56	3270
Construction	2766-432	3199
Telephone	2444-472	3136
LES #1	2577-513	3090
Garner Tool	2636-477	3083
LES #2	2584-499	3077
IOU	2233-543	3076
Five-Card Club	2676-372	3048
Woodmen Accident	2550-492	3024
& Life	2654-372	3026
Ditch Witch	2519-87	3026
Fat Harre	2519-87	3026
High scratch	— ABC, 2814.	

Women Singles

Marfae Rutledge	610-69	679
Vi Madsen	590-84	674
Mary Lou Machacek	588-72	660
Mary Jo Cerny	585-72	657
Phyllis Larson	518-108	624
Leona Miller	565-72	622
Grace Thomas	550-72	622
Debbie Wilkins	510-108	618
Jan Wieskamp	547-63	610
Jan Neuman	519-87	606
High scratch	— Rutledge, 610.	

Class B

Debbie Kennell	468-125	603
Marilyn Nelson	472-99	571
Cindy Ely	450-120	570
Ora Zimmer	488-120	568
Alta Verba	435-129	554
Dorothy Scheele	465-96	561
Marci Zimmer	467-93	560
Dorothy Drown	463-93	556
Wynne Markwardt	471-84	555
High scratch	— Nelson, 498.	

Doubles

Marian Heimer	1062-159	1221
Penny Cole	1083-120	1203
Norma Hagood	1064-137	1196
Joan Frederick	961-219	1180
Doris Mitchell	1058-120	1178
Shirley Hock	954-219	1173
Karen Stoner	1039-132	1171
Ruth Stevens	980-189	1169
Ann Shunkwiler	1004-159	1163
Leona Miller	961-192	1153
Melissa Beall	961-192	1153
Edna Curry	961-192	1153
Stella Kaufman	961-192	1153
Olga Severin	961-192	1153
Vi Madsen	961-192	1153
Joan Neuman	961-192	1153
Jo Pulse	961-192	1153
Darlene Barnhill	961-192	1153
High scratch	— Hagood-Frederick, 1083.	

Class B

Peggy Dunn	951-168	1119
Janet Tenopir	929-162	1091
Verdeen Gullikson	912-168	1080
John Johnson	887-192	1074
Jerry Korber	877-192	1069
Dorothy Scheele	871-189	1060
Doris Mitchell	885-168	1053
Marci Zimmer	890-150	1040
Peg Schmid	802-237	1020
Karen Shunkwiler	802-237	1020
Nancy Dean	802-237	1020
Georgia Christopherson	802-237	1020
Dorinda Holmstedt	802-237	1020
Diane Eaton	802-237	1020
Jean Hantler	802-237	1020
Cheri Hantler	802-237	1020
Debbie Wilkins	802-237	1020
Cindy Ely	802-237	1020
Debbie Kennell	802-237	1020
High scratch	— Dunn-Tenopir, 951.	

Teams

Oddballs	2371-570	2941
Mr. B's IGA	2333-400	2933
Helen's Hair Haven	2329-006	2915
Walker Tire	2313-588	2901
Solar Control	2382-306	2898
High Scratch	— Reynolds-Blake-Simmons, 2599.	

Class B

Shenson's Conoco	2255-432	2487
Debbie's Style Salon	2227-456	2483
Elsie's Tap	2261-396	2457
Security Mutual Life No. 32889-564	2263-364	2453
Mistifs	2191-444	2433
High Scratch	— Elsie's Tap, 2261.	

Peru Loses To Yankton

Yankton, S. D. AP — Yankton College ran its basketball record to 15-9 by outlasting Peru of Nebraska Saturday night, 77-75.

Duane Siverson led the balanced Yankton attack with 14 points.



Some of the familiar faces running the men's tourney are Rodger Florum and Mel Brydl (from left, bottom) and Mark Hegg, Merv Peterson, Lee Schlegel and Ken

Williamson (from left, top). Not pictured are Bernie Kossek, Harlan Honstedt and Roy Farmer.

Kossek to Miss City Meet

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

It hasn't happened very often — a city bowling tournament without Bernie Kossek.

Kossek, the city men's bowling secretary, started competing in the sport in 1930 — nearly a half a century ago. He made his presence felt during the 30s and 40s with his excellent bowling and since then he's made it known by running the city meet as city secretary since 1948.

This year, an illness has forced him into the hospital, setting him on the sidelines for one of the few times in his career.

But even without Bernie, the tourney should be in good hands with a veteran cast of assistants coming to the fore.

Returning to invest their time are Harlan Honstedt and Mark Hegg, who have been at it for over 20 years as well as "newcomers" Rodger Florum, Mel Brydl and Lee Schlegel — definitely no strangers to the tourney offices.

Two rookies — Ken Williamson and Merv Peterson — however, have been added to help out for the absence of Kossek and Roy Farmer, who will be missing his first tourney as a director in more than 20 years, also due to illness.

Florum figures they earn about "two bits an hour — at the maximum" for their efforts but says they do it because there are "some satisfactions and it's a way of giving something back to bowling for the enjoyment we've derived from it."

The women's city tourney will again be run by city association officers and board of directors led by secretary

Dorothy Stoner and president Yvonne Pettit.

Other officers include vice-presidents Marilyn P. McDonald, Thelma Foster and Liz Huff, treasurer Shirley Gilmore and sergeant at arms Ollie Horton.

Board of directors aiding in the tourney are Sandy Ellenwood, Rosie Thompson, Kathy Kelly, Opal Frost, Jean Kohlman, Wilma Barry, Rose Capps, Linda Rosenthal, Wava Coatsman, LaVerne Peaks, Sharon Hester, Olive Hugelmann, Jennie Layton, Burdie Thrapp, Stella Kaufman and Twila Wohlgemuth.

The tourney itself got under way Saturday with Gayle Jensen having the early hot

hand.

Jensen, a southpaw, rolled a 704 series in doubles to team with another lefty, Bill Emanuel, for both the handicap and scratch lead with a total of 1331-48-1379.

Among the men's teams, which were bowling at Plaza, ABC of the IBEW league, took the early scratch and handicap lead with a 2814-456-3270 total.

Roy Lamb sparked the team with a 643 series on a 173 average. The team shot 384 pins over its 810 per game average.

Among the women, Marfae Rutledge had the only 600, a 610, to take the women's Class A scratch and handicap lead in singles with a 610-68-679 total.

It was her first 600 and was shot at Hollywood, site of women's singles and doubles.

Chadron connected on 59 per cent of its shots from the floor compared to 51 for Mount Marty.

Ted Wallendorf counted 26 points and Richard Shipp 25 for the visitors.

MT MARTY (182)
Kiger 8, Wallendorf 26, Jones 2, Dawson 12, Shipp 25, Lowe 2, O'Neill 2, Dicks 1, Doty 2.

CHADRON (95)
Coon 16, Parker 6, Termer 6, Watkins 22, Uning 6, Carpenter 19, Smith 4, Wood 9, Roberts 6, Lee 1.

Halftime—Chadron 48, Mt. Marty 30.

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Halftime—Chadron 48, Mt. Marty 30.

Double Dual Track Results

Kansas 81 1/2, Nebraska 58 1/2

Marlin Mottger, KU, 146, 3 Dean Ryan, KU, 146
Long jump — 1. Jay Renshaw, KU, 58 1/2, 2. Mike Dando, KU, 58 1/2, 3. Mike Dando, KU, 58 1/2, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 58 1/2
Shot put — 1. James Podrebarac, KU, 56 1/2, 2. Mike Dando, KU, 51 10 1/2, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 51 10 1/2, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 51 10 1/2
High jump — 1. Steve Rainbolt, KU, 6-10, 2. Steve Rainbolt, KU, 6-10, 3. Steve Rainbolt, KU, 6-10, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-10
100 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
200 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
400 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
800 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
1600 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
3200 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
6400 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
12800 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
25600 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
51200 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
102400 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
204800 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
409600 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
819200 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
1638400 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
3276800 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
6553600 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
13107200 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
26214400 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
52428800 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
104857600 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
209715200 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
419430400 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
838860800 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
1677721600 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
3355443200 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
6710886400 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
13421772800 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
26843545600 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
53687091200 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
107374182400 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
214748364800 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
429496729600 yds — 1. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 2. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 3. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4, 4. Jay Pearson, KU, 6-4
8589

Racing Enjoys Banner Season

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

1976 was a banner year for thoroughbred horse racing in Nebraska.

A record number of patrons wagered a record amount of money at the five Nebraska tracks. Horsemen, too, enjoyed a record year as total purses paid exceeded \$6 million.

Those are the conclusions from the Nebraska State Racing Commission's annual report prepared by Mort Porter, the Commission's executive secretary and Kathy Schultz, office manager.

A total of 1,267,561 patrons paid to watch 1,622 races run during 186 racing days. The estimated attendance was 1,528,591.

The total mutual handle was \$130,286,873 compared to \$106,740,189 in 1975. That figured to a daily average of \$583,279 and an average per race of \$80,324.82.

Horsemen received total purses of \$6,237,742 while Nebraska-bred purses were \$1,035,750.

The per capita wager based on the paid attendance was \$117.32 and was \$97.29 based on the estimated attendance.

As expected, Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, again took honors as the state's largest and most

prosperous operation.

A total of \$77,159,625 was bet for the regular 60-day Ak meeting for a daily average of \$1,285,994. The total paid attendance was 754,490 and the estimated crowds were 887,533.

Although the Nebraska State Fairgrounds did not hold its annual race meet in Lincoln due to construction of the new grandstand, the 25-days were divided between Ak-Sar-Ben and Columbus.

The Lincoln races had a paid attendance of 205,724 and a total mutual handle of \$832,151.32.

Atokad Park, despite having the state's lowest daily average mutual handle of \$250,393.00, again took honors in the per capita wager category. The per capita wager at the South Sioux City plant was \$115.46 while Ak-Sar-Ben had a \$102.26 average and Fonner Park in Grand Island had \$100.46.

The State of Nebraska also benefited from the horse races. The State received \$6,509,487 from the mutual tax (five per cent on all handle over \$1 million at each track), admission tax (15 cents per patron, including the quarterhorse tracks), and sales tax on claimed horses.

In addition, 30 days of quarterhorse racing were held last year with 20 at Broken Bow and 10 at Desler.

The Broken Bow races had a total mutual handle of \$611,279 for a daily average of \$30,563.95. Total purses paid were \$137,107.50.

The Desler races had a total mutual handle of \$366,066 for a daily average of \$36,606.60. Total purses paid were \$37,400.

Races Run

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1974 - 359 Ak - 539 Fairgrounds - 218 Columbus - 205 Atokad - 330

1973 - 359 Ak - 539 Fairgrounds - 218 Columbus - 205 Atokad - 330

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Entrance Fees and More

More permits. More money. Higher costs to enjoy what had previously been "free." When is it all going to end?

Is that the way you felt when reading about the proposed state park entrance fee, LB81, now in the legislative hoppers? My guess is you aren't alone. But no opposition was made at the public hearing Thursday at the State Capitol.

Should the bill pass, beginning in 1978, it would cost a Nebraskan \$1.50 for a one-day vehicle permit or \$7.50 for an annual sticker to take your vehicles into state parks and recreation areas. Nonresidents would pay \$2 and \$12.50, respectively, for all motorized vehicles.

It's inflationary pressures on recreation but at least we can say we're getting taxed, if you will, where we need it.

Just Causes

Even with the higher costs for enjoying our recreation, we might view this as a just cause fee. The park entrance fee, the higher fishing and hunting licenses, the habitat stamp, all are geared to help those of us who make use of what we enjoy. Ideally, it would make our enjoyments better.

Let us talk dollars for a moment. Our habitat stamp is geared to bring in nearly \$4 million in the total package for wildlife and habitat improvements, land leasing and land purchases.

The increases in fishing permits, where no \$7.50 habitat stamp is required, will put the fishing funds at a level to finance the fisheries programs now operational. Before, some of the hunting money had to be used.

The park entrance fees would generate \$1.1 million to maintain and improve the parks. A pop tax, LB106, would generate another \$3.8 million annually for parks improvements and that's not all.

LB21 calls for increased boat registration fees, to generate some \$833,000 over a three-year period, including some \$300,000 from boaters (canoers, sailors and row boaters) who have never had to register their boats to date. Better boat launches, docks and parking areas would come of this.

Expensive Proposition

Now let's figure this out for, say, an imaginary average family of four. One of the youngsters will be over 16, thus needing a permit to hunt or fish and since the family does lots of everything, we'll figure a combination permit.

Three combination permits to fish and hunt costs the family \$63. A boat registration for their 16-footer costs another \$30 (or \$10 annually for the sake of figuring our annual charges). Park users fee is another \$7.50 and since the family probably has two vehicles, that's \$15. We won't add the one-cent charge for each 16-ounce bottle of pop since we don't know how much they'd consume.

There's \$88 for the family's annual adventures and enjoyment of outdoor recreation. For a full year, that's not bad compared to four nights in a motel (not counting meals), three nice nights out on the town (\$30 isn't hard to drop), even gas costs to and from the recreation areas (likely to exceed \$100 for a year's trips).

You couldn't buy a shotgun worth carrying to the field for under \$100. A new bass fishing rod and reel can run you more than the family permits and fees. Even good rubber rafts can run \$100 for a family of four. Tents? Same deal.

But what about this double taxation thing? Isn't the state already giving money to Game and Parks for improvements, operation and maintenance?

Keeping up with the over 7 million users of state parks and recreation areas, to include boaters, hunters and fishermen, is a monumental job. The state funds from general tax coffers has amounted to a few bread crumbs — enough to keep the commission alive. They have had to close park doors early to survive.

All the new money generated from director Gene Mahoney's new "biggies" (LB21, LB81 and LB106) would be like giving the commission a whole piece of bread. Then we, the users, would get it back — and with jelly on it, too. Obviously man cannot live on bread alone. He must have recreation.

Blind Skiers' Cross-Country Race

New York (UPI) — A line of skiers stretching out Indian fashion across a snowy valley in a Vermont cross-country race is a commonplace sight, except for one thing — each competitor is blind.

This will be the scene at Woodstock, Vt., on Feb. 5 when 100 blind skiers cap a week of ski lessons with a five-kilometer race to prove that handicapped people can live an active life.

Ski for light's week-long program for visually-deficient people was launched two years ago in Frisco, Colo., and proved so successful it was duplicated in Lakeville, Minn., in early 1976.

"The format is based on a Norwegian program that began in 1964 and snowballed very quickly," explained committee member Einar Bergh, deputy director of the Norwegian Information Service. "Olav

Pederson, an instructor in Colorado, contacted blind skier Erling Stordahl, a human dynamo at fund raising who helped build a rehabilitation center for the handicapped in the mountains of Norway. Pederson hoped to start a similar program in the United States.

"Our inauguration week in Colorado drew a group of 80 blind or partially sighted people from America, Norway and Canada. We also had 80 people at the Minnesota instruction camp."

Ski for light agreed to accept 100 blind people for the 1977 program at the Woodstock Ski Touring Center. Most of the applicants never have been on skis, but are willing to attempt the two-a-day practice sessions. Non-ski hours are filled with seminars and informal discussions on skiing, clothing and equipment.



Conversions and conversion kits are popping up as more and more van owners are joining the camping scene. At left, Bellevue's Bernie Jividen shows off a portable stove and ice box designed to lift in or



out of vans and pickup campers. Right, Columbus' Dick Wallick shows van conversion with picture window from the driver's seat.

Conversions, Small Units Star in RV Show

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Ask recreational vehicle dealers about trends in the business and you'll get as many answers as people you ask.

That's the way it was during the eighth annual Nebraska International Sport, Vacation and Travel Show at the State Fairgrounds, ending today.

More motorized, less motorized, making their own, buying converted vans, going into smaller units, staying with the big units, wanting few luxuries, wanting more luxuries. The only thing dealers from all over Nebraska were in agreement on was people are buying as many RVs as ever.

Lincoln's Karel Walek and Max Leach of Leach Campers Sales said the Omaha RV show of last week indicated things were going good.

"We sold more at the Omaha

show this year than last," said Walek. "That makes it look like it's going to be a good year. I think jobs are getting more demanding and people want to get out and really get away from everything. That's what these babies are for."

Leach agreed and indicated the recreational business is flourishing. People are still buying and buying the big units with all the goodies included.

32-Footer

Lou Murphy of Apsen RV

Outdoor Calendar

January 31: Squirrel season closes.

February 5: Nebraska Wildlife Federation Symposium, awards banquet at Kearney Holiday Inn; First Annual Ice Fishing Tournament, Merritt Reservoir, sponsored by Valentine Jaycees.

February 5: Tri-County Coonhunters Assn. trial, Orleans.

Center in Omaha was showing a 32-foot Journey with everything but microwave oven ("And we can get that, too," he said). Asking price was a mere \$29,900 during the show.

"We're selling a few of them," Murphy said. "Motorized units. That's what people are wanting. People got wise to the fact that these RVs don't depreciate in value but more likely appreciate if kept up. That goes for all sizes, from the vans to the real big ones. Consequently, they're still buying."

The show room floors of the Exposition Hall and the Agriculture Hall were dotted with more van conversions for camping and the smaller (sub-20-footers) pull trailers than in

past years, according to one dealer.

Bernie Jividen of Bellevue's OK Camper Corral, said, "I think you'll find some of the bigger trailer users coming down to the smaller trailers because more small cars are coming out. People are thinking economy a little more."

Vans, van conversions and van-type motorhomes were popular showcases.

"We've sold a lot of these units," said Dick Wallick of Columbus' Pawnee RV Sales showing off a van conversion with a unique "picture window" behind the driver's seat. "Generally it's been younger people buying the vans but then I sold one last week to a couple in their 50's. This window van

conversion has been very popular for us. It's something different."

Portable Converters

Jividen also had a put-in-take-out conversion kit offering for vans or pickups with shells. A stove/ice box, sink and table/seating/bed combination permits users to convert bare vans or pickups into instant campers. The units, mounted on their own floor boards, can then be taken back out when not in use.

Ted Petersen of Lincoln's Lee's Propane also noted an interest in the do-it-yourself van and pickup conversion kits.

"We have a catalog that offers you just about anything you want to put in," Petersen said. "I guess I've helped

about five people convert their vans. There's really no limit to what you can do. You go until you either run out of money or run out of room. But the more you put into it, the more it's going to be worth."

The economics of the van conversion enthusiasts is also catching some of the lower-priced camper lines, like Sunrise RV Center's tent trailers.

"I've sold a lot of them," said Omahan Larry Shede. "Everybody else seems to bring their best, highest priced units to these shows but we try to show an economy model. The interest has been high. These shows help create an interest early and get people thinking spring. That's where it's all at anyway."

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Sunday Journal Highlights From The

Lincoln, Nebraska, Jan. 29, 1977

Lincoln Nebraska

Mayor Helen Boswell's popularity is slipping and her performance rating didn't fare well in a poll conducted by SRI Community Response, Inc. Only 48% of those polled gave her a 66% stamp of approval.

The long-delayed comprehensive plan for Lincoln and Lancaster County has been adopted by City Council and the county board. However, Lincoln businessman Nevt Copple has filed an intent to appeal the plan. The plan does not allow for a shopping center he wants to build at 68th and Old Cheney Road.

George Williamson has resigned from the City-County Planning Commission.

Lincoln businessman David Burhop, 59, was found guilty of cheating the state out of nearly \$8,000 through an unemployment insurance scheme. The crime is a misdemeanor.

The Nebraska Public Power District board of directors overruled the Omaha Public Power District's decision to cancel a \$1.2 billion nuclear power plant at Ft. Calhoun.

A \$30 million irrigation pipeline that would pump water from the Missouri River to 66 communities in Otter and Cass counties is being worked on.

The state of Nebraska is suing three Missouri used car dealers. The suit alleges the dealers are selling automobiles in Douglas County which have had their odometers turned back.

A \$6 million "Design for a Decade" master plan has been approved by the Union College board of trustees. The plan includes a health-science unit, vocational education building and \$1 million library, which are already underway.

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PREMIUM 48

Lane, Steenson Top Bowlers

By Bob Meyer
Staff Sports Writer
Rod Lane knew it.
He knew it when he let the shot go. He just turned his back, mumbled a few cuss words and tried to stop shaking.

He was right, too, for the shot was not good. Shooting for a 300 game, Lane had rolled the ball outside his mark. The shot came back, though, ripping the pocket but leaving a 10-pin for a 290.

"I was pretty disappointed," says Lane, who shot the game on lanes 13 and 14, regarded as one of the tougher pairs at Plaza. "I guess I shouldn't be though, I was shaking so bad I was lucky to get it on the lane."

Nevertheless, Lane has replayed the shot in his mind several times since a week ago Friday night when he shot the game in a late league.

"I sure wish I could shoot the last ball over. I threw the shot outside my mark. I think if I could have hit the mark, the shot would have carried," he says.

Lane, a right-hander who said he was shooting a round second arrow, started the night with a 212 game. But what came next, the 299, was a total surprise.

"I had no idea. It was one of those things that just starts happening," recalls Lane. "I had four Brooklyns, but the rest were all pretty good shots. I didn't really get nervous until the 9th and 10th frames. On the last shot I just told myself to make sure and hit the head pin."

Lane, who bowls in two leagues with a 166 average at Plaza and a 176 at Parkway, previously had rolled 258 and 667 for his best game and series. With 511 after two games, he realized he had a pretty good chance at getting his first 700.

"I wanted to make sure and not let down after the big game," says Lane. "But then I missed a single pin in the first frame of the last game."

He came back though with a double but had to strike out in the 10th frame to get the 700.

"If I would have struck and spared in the 10th I would have had 187 and I needed 189, so I knew I had to double," said Lane.

But after going for a 300 the game before, this seemed like a piece of cake and so shaking just a little, not a lot, Lane came through, finishing with 197 and his first 700.

Lane's game overshadowed another excellent bowler effort by Monte Steenson, who recorded a 290 game and 732 series while bowling Sunday morning at Hollywood.

Also cracking the 700 barrier was Brad Harman, who shot 723 at Plaza.

Top women's game for the week was shot by Pete McKay, who had 253 at Plaza. Jean Kohlman had a 245 game, also at Plaza. Top series was recorded by Geri Frank who rolled 626 at Plaza. Also hitting 600s were Sue Teater (607, Briarpark) and Janis Jackson (607, Plaza).

Besides Lane, three other bowlers earned century patches including junior Rick Clarence, who hit 288 on a 160 average at Parkway. Also shooting 100 pins over their

average were Del Meints (263, 162, Plaza) and Bobbie Magnuson (237, 137, Hollywood).

In other notes, Laura Barry had an all-spare 183 game while five bowlers had tripletricks including Jerry Skinner (173, Plaza); Linda Day (180, Two Eyed Jacks); Marg Boyd (160, Two Eyed Jacks); Denny Bissell (152, Briarpark) and Pam Ligenza (142, Plaza).

Three men recorded their first 600s during the week including Ed Tellier (618, Plaza); Marlin Larson (609, Plaza) and Dave Talbot (609, Hollywood).

Women getting their first 500 series including Edith Carroll (548, Plaza); Lana Jurgens (543, Plaza); Marilyn Althouse (515, Bowl-Mor); Marilyn Nelson (512, Hollywood); Janet Mandery (501, Bowl-Mor) and Barb Williamson (500, Plaza).

First 200s including Cheri Drago (212, Parkway); Linda Rutt (205, Plaza); Carroll (203, Plaza); Yvonne McGrew (108, Plaza); Polly Hall (200, Briarpark); Marjorie Bevan (228, Briarpark); Dixie Drager (207, Hollywood) and Carol Scott (203, Two Eyed Jacks).

At Two Eyed Jacks
Men's 600 series, high game 190 or over — Jim Vaughn 207, 553, Bill Mohr 202, 605.
Junior girls' 160 games, 500 series — Grace Lang 187.
Women's 500 series, high game 190 or over — Linda Rosenthal 201, 540, Pat Bennebrake 200, Linda Berner 190, Sharpy Bae 192, Anne Hohnstein 195, Berigthe Hohnstein 212, 607, Martin Nissen 224, Dean 197, Pat Covert 196, Wanda Steben 197, Jene Gerlach 201, Jan Dugdale 192, Shirley Kness 191, Jori Kraus 208, 549, Karen Knecht 199, Burcher 191, Betty Carlson 206, Dorothy Granski 193, 550, Carol Scott 203, Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Jim Vaughn 207, 553, Bill Mohr 202, 605.
Junior girls' 160 games, 500 series — Grace Lang 187.

At Bowl-Mor
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Larry Green 224, Bruce Tapp 221, Dean Bohn 222, Cliff Verusen 225, 610, 511, Fernando 222, Ken Schlegel 224, 620, Larry Finley 240, 648, Dale Bird 257, 616.
Women's 500 series, high game 190 or over — Lois Elmer 219, Joyce Mitchell 201, Eva Ortiz 202, Karyn Jones 200, 559, Kathy Dinges 199, 574, Esther Amend 212, Dennis Crawford 191, Gloria Clark 190, Pat Bennebrake 190, Vesta Spears 191, Peg Breckner 196, Jan Cradick 202, 542, Naomi Winderhorst 191, Ellen Cruse 206, Shirley Gayler 206, Vic Grossbach 202, Marlene Becker 216, 540.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Dave Bolen 207, 551, John Fricker 208, Doug Hergetrader 233, 591, Dave Hill 204, 540, Steve Bremont 533, Kevin Allen 554, Jack Krumm 204.
Junior girls' 160 games, 500 series — Tammy Stephens 167, 511, Carol Reed 166.

At Briarpark
Men's 600 series, high game 200 or over — Duane Holmes 232, 606, Dennis Lassig 247, 616, Del Stark 220, Les Christensen 240, 623, Eldon Wagner 224, 619, Al Johnson 234, Irv Lisc 223, Baird Miller 220, Marshall Cameron 220, Denny Gage 238, Jim Begenrel 222, Doug Allen 223, Arlen Miller 222, Dick Knight 220, Earl Borrell 611, John Hedrick 223, Dan Koehler 224, Mike Vogt 223, Phil McKeen 620.
Women's 500 series, high game 190 or over — Dian Stokes 195, Sharon Hugelmann 190, Barb Hoffman 234, 565, Irma Hergetrader 198, Trudy Brenbrouwer 211, Sheila McLaughlin 201, Randa Craig 202, 544, Phyllis Kinsman 221, Linda Voecks 199, Judy Wyrstman 195, Linda Watkins 190, Calen Faughn 195, Mary Helen Parrett 192, Grace Cooper 202, Sue Teater 220, 607, Holmes 190, Barb Hoffman 234, 565, Marjorie Michael 191, Andy Busbom 211, 540, Jan Miller 214, Linda Swanson 190, Connie Nevratt 201, Lally Hendy 191, Lynda

Petropoulos 205, Kate Cool 191, Patty Hall 208, Marjorie Bevan 226.
Junior girls' 160 games, 500 series — Donna Meyer 187.

At Hollywood
Men's 600 series, high game 200 or over — Rick Thurber 237, 679, Floyd Newswanger 220, Hugh Hemmerle 221, Terry Merkle 227, 604, Doug Christ 224, 611, Ray Kozel 244, 648, 678, Bill Emanuel 220, Lou Rautenberg 232, 601, Larry Laffner 222, 607, Al Schreiber 221, Jay Denberger 603, Gary Kress 232, 648, 607, Jim Krebs 239, 607, Don Meas 230, 602, Bob Filious 606, Clyde Burschelder 225, Tom Kuska 243, 612, Jerry Lewis 725, Bill Davidson 221, Tom Wood 222, Bob Miller 612, Roger Bartling 222, Ray Ferrill 228, Mary Peterson 234, Wayne Huss 220, Roy Lamb 235, 609, Mike Sherbeck 238, Ted Kroger 224, Don Lutz 235, Steve Jansson 223, David Talbot 222, 609, Joe Peterson 234, 609, Roger Bierme 247, 672, Bruce Steenson 221, Duane Holmes 232, 606, Dennis Lassig 247, 616, 732, 604, Dick Zimmerman 238, Don Meidler 611, Bill Overman 223, Robert 224, 611, John Schreiber 221, Joel Lancaster 226, Les Lindner 225, 620, Roy Oestmann 617, Dave Williams 232, Paul Perske 234, Dixie Drager 222, 610, Jim Dill 235, 626, Darrell Mischew 407, 666.
Women's 500 series, high game 190 or over — Jean Elbert 202, Linda Goucher 194, Karen Riley 221, Grace Cooper 197, 555, Sandy Firestone 194, Darlene Nelson 192, Jean Morrison 211, Kathy Dinges 240, 623, 551, Shirley Dearing 225, 551, Leona Ford 204, Stella Kaufman 208, 543, Mary Jane Westerhold 214, Pauline Towle 217, Renee Mears 221, 566, Lavonne Peaks 192, 507, Connie Elliott 203, Carol Vanderbeek 199, Jean Frederick 214, 558, Pat Marshbanks 202, 571, Ollie Horton 230, 552, Karen Taladay 221, Pat Bennebrake 200, Lydia Martin 215, Joyce Mitchell 201, Jan Gehme 200, 540, Bobbie Magnuson 237, Jean Kohlman 217, 551, Betty McCann 197, Carolyn Reiss 191, Marjorie Nelson 202, Babe Lyons 209, Dixie Drager 207, Cher Talbot 203, Bev Barmore 212, JoAnn Knapp 205, Twilla Penman 202, 560, Candy Gocke 201, Florence Hannan 206, Faye Martin 225, 556, Helen Wiltshire 193, 557, Jean Foreman 216, 562, Wilma Berry 220, 549, Rose Caplan 202, Mike Fairling 203, Gladys Hesson 205, Geri Rutt 230, Verma McCurdy 197, Marge DeVore 204, Rosemary Haase 202, 578, Shirley Jankovic 214, Nancy Johnson 212, Mary Beth Bristol 207, Grace Cooper 192, 560, Pam Robert 213, Linda Schillbauer 193, Lorraine Knapp 202, Darlene Fleming 191, Pat Wiese 198, Linda Marshall 196, Darlene Barnhill 197, Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Kevin Mulligan 211, Les Lewis 201, 225, 225, 558, Scott Thornhill 539, Mark Ferguson 203, Chris Johnson 217, Mark Siske 200, 554, Tom Cronin 548, Keith Peterson 213, 551.

Senior men's 200 games, 500 series — Lisa Gaylor 166, 176, 192, 219, 556, Karen Rice 157, Jim Wiese 160, 171, 180, 511, Denise Steyer 188, Debbie Gochner 187, 170.
Senior men's 200 games, 500 series — Walter Dite 214, Pete Lutz 203, Laren Janshaw 214, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Helen Abbink 176, 201, 178, 528, Leola Hulse 175, Marie Walton 169, 502, Larr Kueck 214, 350, Peter Winscott 179, 180, 505.

At Parkway
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Darrell Gross 247, 674, 607, Terry Merkle 238, 652, Ron Grass 225, 604, Ron Nequair 222, 604, 658, Doug Christ 224, 611, D. Lowenstein 222, Dick Blake 245, 636, Tom Worster 224, Orville Miller 221, Ron Melcher 222, Len Bernhill 224, 612, George Peck 222, 612, Ostermiller 221, 627, Ron McLaughlin 221, Don Frazell 224, Irv Long 632, Chuck Steenson 222, Jim Esser 228, 616, Jensen 224, 652, Mike Wietze 240, 645, Bob Meyer 221, 632, Ken Crater 600, Dennis Rupert 602, Arnold Walters 235, 618, Chick Fraley 224, Gary Hansen 225, Jim Peck 222, 638, 631, Leonard Walther 228, Mike Evans 237, 630, Byron Duff 228, Larry Johns 226, 625, Doc Krause 220, Jack Vavra 233, Don Wismer 236, 634, Dick Rinne 224, 619, George Hunt 233, Randy Lang 226, 621, Ron Galt 227, 643, 608, Bob Brown 223, Hag Gates 224, Frank Dvorak 223, Gary Carlson 220.

Women's 500 series, high game 190 or over — Jan Haran 193, Judy Lamb 214, Jean Dusey 208, Jo Baldwin 192, Linda Swanson 225, Shirley Pankake 193, Barb Albert 190, Pat George 220, 574, Ruth Northup 225, 589, Jan Cradick 202, 553, Pat Kreiels 194, Bev Martin 192, Betty Miller 223, 571, Penny Cole 208, 559, Dyllis Mitchell 211, Shirley Mock 212, 584, Ruby Dill 190, Mary Ude 196, 555, Barb Crane 208, 550, Pat Chesterton 201, 545, Joann Schwabauer 197, Bernice Daughy 192, 552, Gail Steckmeyer 201, Carolyn Bauer 191, Debbie Lang 219, 558, Rosemary Samsen 199, Bonnie Krueger 197, Marilyn Jones 190, Karol Masters 225, Jackie Allison 221, 594, Pat Neuhar 194, Valerie Black 213, 556, Laura Lisc 192, Phyllis Filbert 220, Sandy Seider 202, Mary Lou Roth 202, Penny Krueger 200, Cher Drago 202, Sue Davis 194, Valerie Wray 191, Bettie Howard 213, Jean Baker 199, Sandy Ellemwood 205, 547, Inka Brolima 214, 513, Karen Meinecke 197, Dorothy Schwartzkopf 197, Laurie Kasper 193, Lili McGraw 196, Monica Zuerlein 190, Ruth Schwartz 190, Linda Swanson 191, June Blah 191, Carol Caplan 221, Arlene

Jennings 202, Judy Moser 195, Caryl Meitzler 196, Lois Stephens 193, Patsy Cackle 198, Lou Shields 201, Sandy Behrens 203, Kay Kasperak 202, 572, Sandy Firestone 195, Bev Stall 191, Nita Martin 202, Virginia Black 193, Cindy Paris 202, Sue Moser 217, 557, Candy Meyer 199, Firestone School 199, 542, Mark Bonness 222.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Rick Clarence 246.
Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Raleigh Bell 209, 566, Del Barnes 221, 203, Keith Christiansen 246, Erv Hoppe 214, 558, Wayne Tittel 219, Henry Rees 210.
Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Marlene Haas 178, Marian Kreitzinger 193, Isabelle Black 180, Helen Teselle 189, Ruth Hall 183.
Handicap League (2 games) — Mike Oldfield 178, 303, Mary Meyer 137, 256.

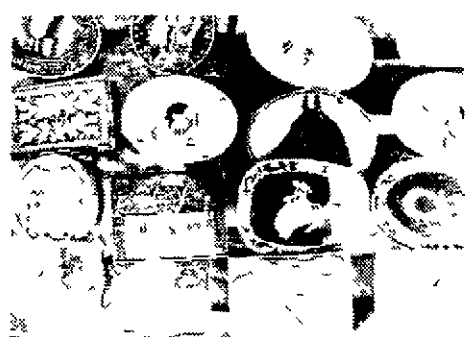
At Plaza
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Brad Harman 256, 723, Marlin Larson 609, Dave Jackson 224, George Hubbard 608, Ron Thaller 248, Doug Christ 236, 618, Larry Russell 221, 604, Randy Portschke 223, 616, Doug Parker 224, 619, Dick Kessler 233, 617, Larry Hackett 232, Red Lane 220, Leona Ford 204, Tom Hallinan 222, Ken Napagast 246, 659, Terry Charl 220, Jim Elliott 230, Del McKeen 235, Lakay Meints 221, Dan Dickey 220, John Esquivel 634, Rick Gabe 221, Don West 228, Galen Nash 220, Larry Vance 220, Jim Esser 224, Skip Haggood 235, 606, Don Flynn, Jr. 242, 659, Cal Bell 234, 633, Bill Vanderford 228, 611, Ken Pruess 233, Fred Jordan 226, Dick Kessler 233, 617, Jim Shepard 230, 611, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, Ken Kramer 238, 601, Ed Beach 228, 621, Don Harvey 236, Roger Nolle 230, 608, Jerry Lewis 221, Gary Ackerman 621, Bob Webb 223, Mike Gabe 244, Don Mackach 221, 607, Rick Thurber 233, 657, Jerry Miller 244, 626, Chuck Haggood 235, Mike White 268, 611, Lloyd Warm 605, Lew Lyons 208, Dennis Klines 227, Tim Hie 254, Irv Kahl 243, Jack Waltheim 236, Ev. Strough 233, Gene Craghead 233, Dick Vryheid 243, Jim Law 223, Bruce Barber 221, 611, Bruce Steenson 224, 607, Dale Elmund 233, Bob Trunkentbol 221, Hugh Hamman 220, 616, Ken Favis 226, 604, Terry Plazack 226, Bob Danly 198, Larry Walker 233, Linnie Pratt 223, Dick Gales 225, Ron Martin 228, 611, Ray Craig 235, Al Evans 230, John Thornhill 223, John Hock 235, Dick Jettink 220, Leroy Juengel 233.
Women's 500 series, high game 190 or over — Linda Rutt 205, Pat King 191, Rae McDevolds 195, Edith Carrold 548, Geri Frank 234, 629, Lori Reed 199, Leona Smack 190, Dorothy Cuba 210, Linda Perrill 194, Bev Nisley 206, Gudrun Bickley 198, Maria Trencin 212, 544, Arlene Gunn 199, Wilma Barry 204, 558, Bernice Bus 236, 540, Frances McIntosh 190, Bev Loon 229, James Jans 195, Lois Laupolde 201, Betty Leigh 198, LaVerne Peaks 190, Dot Stoner 195, Marilyn McDonald 191, Shirley Gilmore 216, 540, JoAnn 211, 553, Betty Nelson 205, 547, Faye Cackle 204, Vic Grossbach 192, Shelley Haase 201, Lorraine Schaffer 222, Linda Wilson 192, Stella Kaufman 208, Sharon 211, 553, Edith Carrold 548, Sharon Russell 192, Ann Skunkwiler 193, 547, Norma Haggood 215, Bev Miller 199, 553, Jack Bader 190, Harriet Friley 190, Mary Lou Putnam 192, Mary Ellen Meisters 198, Joan Timberlake 197, Shirley Soukup 209, 560, Doris McCloskey 551, JoAnn 211, 553, Sharon Wagner 228, Ed. Deere 200, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Western wear is popular in the east, south and north, too. Lincoln stores stock a wide selection of everything from boots to belt buckles to turn the tenderfoot into the western rider

Western Wear Wrangles Place on Fashion Fence

By Debie Murphy

Without much wrangling, western wear has won a fashion place in the hearts of Americans.

Today's "cowboys" are more often businessmen, lawyers or college students than riders and ropers. Many of the people sporting the western look have never been astride a horse and know of the Old West only through John Wayne movies.

Fashion designers claim the popularity is because "it's a fashion look uniquely American."

Whatever the reason, the pointed yokes, slanted pockets, snap pearl buttons and western boots are showing up in the most unexpected places in Lincoln.

Boots are the unanimous choice for top sellers in the Capital City say the managers of several western wear stores. They are the foundation of the western look and sell for \$20 on up to \$200. On the average a good pair of western boots will cost about \$70.

"Not just 'western' people are buying boots," said Martha Schleicher, manager

of the Country Trading Post. "Businessmen are wearing them with their suits."

"It's amazing the number of people who want to buy boots this year," added Carl Wohlfarth, manager of Fort Western & Supply.

He said his store's best quality boots cost about \$75 and are made of lizard leather. Going into the exotic leathers such as seaturtle "doesn't necessarily improve the quality, ups the cost, but is an exclusive boot."

Other exotic leathers include elephant, kangaroo and shark skin. These can be used for trim or for construction of the entire boot.

Conrad Schleiger, head of the Lincoln Army and Western Wear Store adds that boots are often prestige items. He can list several state government officials and area businessmen as western boot aficionados.

Both pointed- and round-toed boots are available and hand-tooled designs are most popular.

Men's boots have been the big seller at Christmas, according to Kay Kahler, manager of the Gateway Western Store. But besides boots, western business and leisure suits have taken the big-seller reins. "Bankers, lawyers, everybody wants to have at least one western suit," she said. Suits with vests do well, too.

Ms. Schleicher agrees and attributes this popularity to the tailored look of the suits. "In a western suit, the front and back both have yokes, and tapered sides, making the suit fit closer to the body. It's more form fitting."

Western suit jackets have the yokes and pockets similar to western shirts, but they are not quite so tapered. Often the yokes are made of a contrasting fabric, sometimes leather, and of a different color. Designers say a tan cavalry twill is commonly used, however, gray flannel and pin stripes are becoming more popular.

Jeans also have been tops with customers. Schleiger said ever since fashion magazines appeared in the fall

with pictures of popular singer Olivia Newton-John dressed in jeans rolled two inches above her boots, "every high school and college girl in the area has been in here looking for a pair of straight-legged jeans." Schleiger adds that 60% of his business is from students.

Men go in more for the boot flair leg and the popular jean brand names are all favorites.

Western shirts with yokes coming to a point above half moon pockets and trimmed with snap pearl buttons also are big sellers for all ages. Designers say a "proper" Western shirt is made of brightly colored or floral pattern material with contrasting yoke trim and two or three pearl snap buttons on the cuff.

Yokes are usually double layered, part of a long-time tradition with the classic western shirt. Designers say the second layer of cloth was used as extra protection against a long day of riding in the sun.

Wohlfarth found an item that "surprised us this year" was the popularity of the genuine sheepskin coat. "It's the Cadillac of coats," he said. Prices average about \$150. Previously the Marlboro or rancher coat, with fleece lining, was the big coat seller.

If boots are the foundation of a western outfit, then hats are the toppers.

A genuine western hat has a tall crown and a wide brim. It is usually made of beaver skin with hatbands of rope, silk ribbon or leather.

Wohlfarth said another popular hat this fall was a straw hat that sold mostly to high school and college-age customers.

Big belt buckles have been popular for years and the western style is no exception. Often the buckles will depict scenes of western life and are made of lead, brass, sterling silver or gold.

For the women, earrings depicting rodeo scenes are available and there are turquoise and silver rings, bracelets, necklaces and earrings.

The popularity of western wear has picked up momentum in the last five years, say the store managers, with the western influence spreading eastward.

While rhinestones and fringes may be sported by country western singers the western clothes experts say those clothes aren't too practical. "Our customers want the basic western wear," Schleiger said.



Miles Jacobson tries on a pair of boots at a local western wear store.

Staff Photos by Dave Kennedy



Martha Schleicher, manager of the Country Trading Post, shows the traditional western style yoke.

More Hospital Programs Attentive to Needs of Women

By Jana Miller

Talent and resources are being put together to develop a citywide prenatal educational program for the parents of some 2,300 infants born each year in Lincoln hospitals.

Those involved in the venture are looking for a late spring or early summer beginning.

The proposed citywide prenatal program and proposed special training to help emergency room staffs deal with rape victims are two of the newest approaches going in Lincoln to meet the medical needs of women, their families and the ones they love.

John George, assistant executive director of the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation, said the citywide prenatal program would replace individual prenatal courses offered by each of Lincoln's three major hospitals.

He stressed, however, that the program would not replace courses concentrating on different philosophies or methods, such as Lamaze or prepared childbirth.

"We're happy about the idea," George said. "We've combined a lot of talent and resources to make this program as good as what is currently being offered."

Phyl Kenney, clinical coordinator of the operating room and obstetrics at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, said the citywide program will expand the availability of prenatal classes.

Prenatal classes currently are taught on Tuesday nights at St. Elizabeth, Bryan Memorial and Lincoln General hospitals, Mrs. Kenney explained, adding that the starting dates of the classes also usually coincide.

The proposed citywide program would allow more variety in scheduling, she said. Courses could be offered on different nights of the week, as well as weekends or in the afternoons, and starting dates could be staggered to attract more participants.

Representatives of the three hospitals, the medical education foundation and Southeast Community College began discussing the possibility of a citywide prenatal program six months ago.

Impetus, George said, came from the rising hospital costs.

"It costs a hospital money to put on a prenatal course," he said, citing printed handouts and staff time. "And that becomes another load on the patient care dollar."

Mrs. Kenney also mentioned that hospitals have borne much of the financial burden of the prenatal programs, a cost that ultimately affects every hospital patient.

Phyllis Kendle, chairman of the



health occupation department at Southeast Community College, is one of those who is enthusiastic about the program.

"We feel very positive about it," she said, explaining that the college anticipates it will operate the program with paid instructors, some from the hospitals. She said classes could be held at the college's Bryan Center at 1801 So. 40th St.

Participants, she said, probably would enroll for the classes through

the college at a cost ranging from \$6 to \$10 for seven sessions. She and others, however, have made it clear that persons will not be excluded because of costs.

The citywide prenatal program, touching on subjects from the expectant mother's nutrition to the infant's feeding, is one example of Lincoln hospitals' attempts to meet the special needs of women, as well as the needs of their families. There are others.

Gina Washburn, coordinator of the Lincoln Rape Crisis Center, said she has approached the three hospitals about the possibility of in-service training to help emergency room staffs deal with the rape victim.

The training, as she would like to see it, would involve an explanation of what the victim has encountered, how she might react psychologically and how the staff might assist her in a sensitive manner.

Ms. Washburn also would like to establish a link with the hospitals, whereby the Rape Crisis Center would be contacted when a rape victim arrives at a hospital.

The hospital emergency room is designed to meet acute medical needs of the victim, she said. "We need to be there to deal with the psychological need."

The rape center maintains a core of volunteer counselors, known as victim advocates, available around-the-clock. An advocate, Ms. Washburn said, could be summoned to support and counsel the victim, as well as to see that information and materials are gathered for possible later legal action.

A sexual assault victim who reaches out and receives correct assistance will "heal better" psychologically, Ms. Washburn said. If treated incorrectly, she continued, the victim may be psychologically damaged or any legal case may be destroyed.

In a related venture, Ms. Washburn says Bryan Memorial Hospital's School of Nursing has incorporated a rape trauma course into its curriculum.

The special needs of women are met in yet other ways in Lincoln hospitals, including a new mothers' class and one-to-one teaching for mastectomy patients at Bryan.

"It's a requirement of good general nursing," Jan Nelson, an area nursing director at Bryan, said. She added that it is part of the "tremendous amount of teaching that goes on" in the hospital.

Another Bryan spokesman said much of what the hospital does cannot be broken down into men and women needs. "They are our patients," the spokesman said.

Mrs. Kenney takes a similar approach at St. Elizabeth.

"We view ourselves as family centered. We're not just dealing with patients, we're dealing with family members. That's where we come from."

By family, Mrs. Kenney says she doesn't only mean blood relatives. "It may be just somebody they love."

So, of special interest to all of southeast Nebraska is the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Elizabeth

Community Health Center. There, 183 premature and high risk newborns spent the most critical days of their lives last year.

"We feel we're doing a better job, producing a better infant in the end," Mary Merritt, team leader, said about the neonatal unit's past six years.

"The infants we are putting out in the community have a better prognosis as far as life."

Not only do Mrs. Merritt's infants have a better chance at living longer, their chances of living healthier have improved.

A look at the health care of women in general has been the task of the nine-month-old health committee of the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women.

Chris Funk, outgoing committee chairperson, said the group intends to pinpoint areas where it can be most effective.

As a beginning, the committee

sponsored a daylong women's health conference last fall covering such topics as nutrition, alternatives to hysterectomy, prepared childbirth, breastfeeding, self breast examinations, the menopause and mental health.

"Since ancient times, women have been healers and the caretakers of a family's health," read the introduction on the printed schedule for last fall's conference. "sadly, the complexity and expense of today's modern health care system often make it difficult to learn as much about good health care — and our bodies — as we would like."

Consequently, the conference was devoted to helping women share medical experiences, gain confidence in dealing with the health care system, develop a deeper appreciation of their bodies, enrich their mental health and increase their power to choose future directions.

The National Outlook on Meeting Women's Needs in "Parade", Page 6.

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Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
First U.M. Church, 50th and St. Paul
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman U.M. Church, 23rd and S
St. James U.M. Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul U.M. Church, 12th and M
Trinity U.M. Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

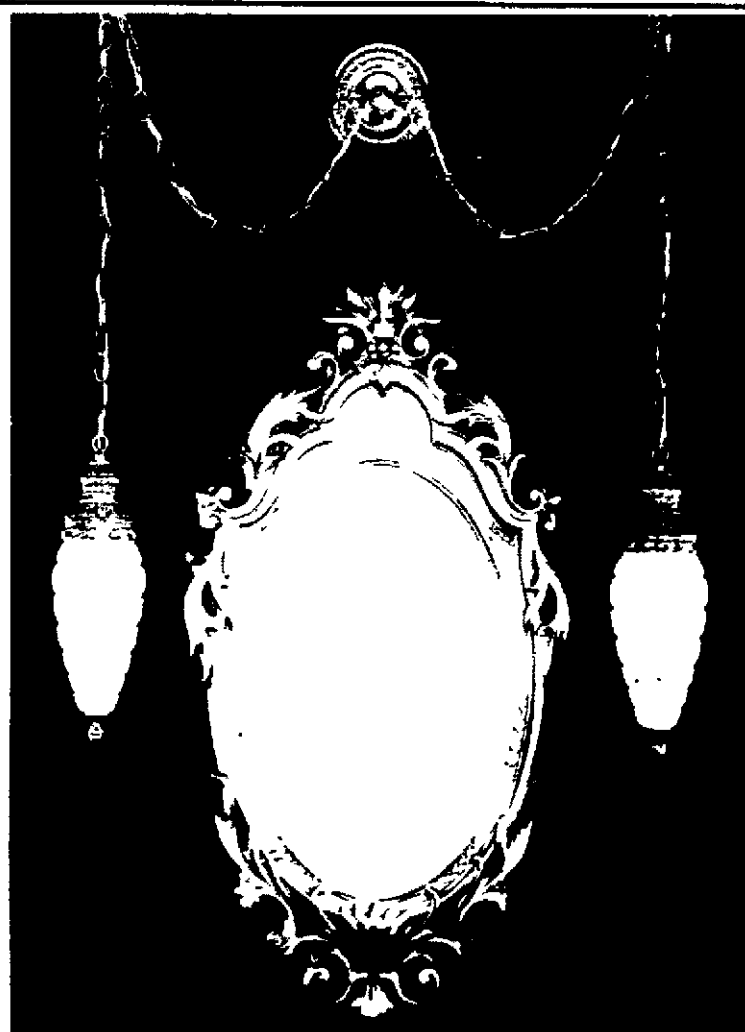
Wednesday: Swiss steak, rice, green beans, orange gelatin with peas, ice cream sundae, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs, corn, tossed salad, Italian dressing, peaches, hard roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Friday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, three bean salad, apricot halves, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Saturday: Baked ham, Hawaiian pineapple sauce, sweet potato, broccoli, gelatin with peaches and marshmallows, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Sunday: Cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, American cheese, peas, cottage cheese with peppers and pimiento, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.



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Work Men

Individuality Tossed in the Salad

By Linda Ulrich

America isn't — and never has been — the great melting pot.

Better to think of America as a salad bowl, says Fred Johnson. "It doesn't make sense to lose your individuality to become part of the whole. It's more true to think of a salad bowl in which the component parts don't give up their individuality but become part of the whole to make the whole better."

Johnson, a teacher at Randolph School, is one of the few minority persons in the Lincoln Public Schools system.

At Randolph there are only five or six minority students, and he says, "I'm the only contact a lot of the kids have with minorities." He hopes the experiences he offers them on a day to day basis will be a positive influence in helping them to develop an understanding of people different from them.

When the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students he teaches discuss current events relating to minorities, they get a different viewpoint just because "I'm there in their classroom." One day, for example, the class discussed how laws used to prohibit blacks from teaching white people. "When the students stopped to think that that meant that I wouldn't have been able to be their teacher, it gave them another awareness," he said.

Good Teacher

But his main emphasis is, of course, on simply being a good teacher and to helping children reach their potential, to do the best they're able to do.

Johnson who was born and raised in Chattanooga, Tenn., attended Seventh-day Adventist Schools.

"I must have been in the right places at the right times," he said, because he has never experienced discrimination, although many of his friends have.

In Lincoln, he said, because the minority population is so small, the problem of discrimination may not be as difficult to deal with as the problem of isolation.

He and his wife, Jackie, want to make sure their six-year-old son Kyle has contact with minorities. "If he would be uncomfortable around his own people, we would feel we have failed him."

Their family plays the "Famous Black Americans" game and talks about people who played a part in the struggle for equality.



Fred Johnson

And they listen carefully when Johnson's grandmother comes to visit and talks about her grandfather who was a slave.

Positive Attitude

"In the time since I've been here, the attitude toward blacks has become more and more positive and the atmosphere is becoming more open. In certain areas of the city, people used to stare at you (if you were a minority person). Now they may still wonder but they don't stare anymore."

At school, "the response I've received from students and parents has been very supportive."

His religion has helped make him stronger in overcoming adversities and has given him more insight into people's intolerances, he said.

In addition to his activities at Allon

Chapel, Johnson sings bass in the Love Chapter gospel group.

Affiliations

He is a member of Capitol City Kiwanis, Phi Delta Kappa and the Lincoln, state and national education associations.

He enjoys reading, sports, music and caring for tropical fish.

Johnson attended Oakwood Academy, Union College and graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan College with a degree in elementary education and minors in special education and library science. He is working on his master's degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and hopes to be a school administrator.

His wife, Jackie, is a group benefit specialist at State Farm Insurance.

School Menus

Elementary Schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, orange juice, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday: Beef tidbits and gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, hot roll and butter, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered peas, relishes, fruit with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, fruited gelatin, cinnamon roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, cookie, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, buttered mixed vegetables, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, bar

cookies, milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, buttered green beans, stewed tomatoes, juice, relishes, Waldorf salad, cinnamon roll, turkey salad, whipped or cubed gelatin, rice krispie bar, milk.

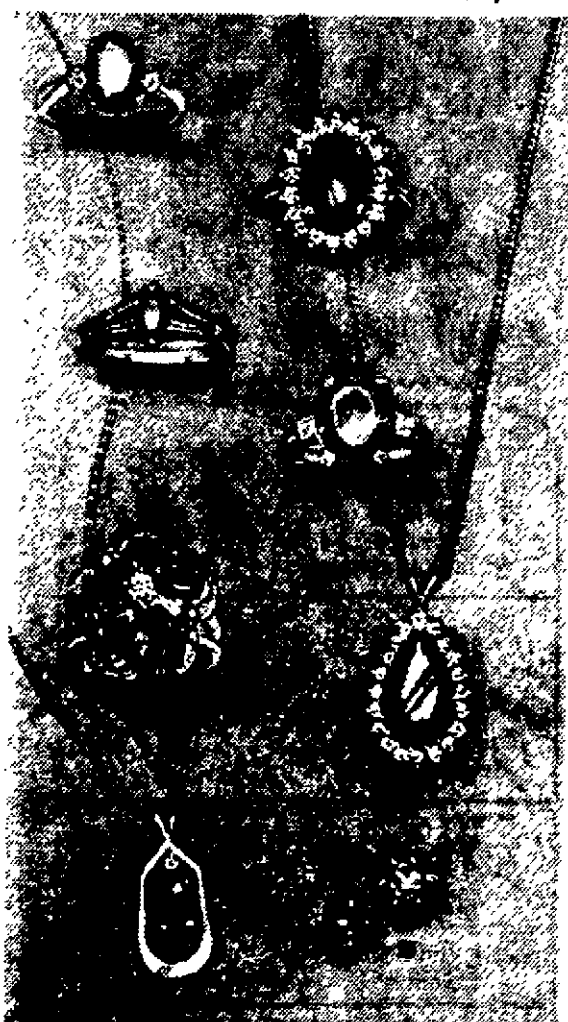
Wednesday: Creamed turkey, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, Harvard or buttered beefs, juice, coleslaw, peach and garnish, biscuit and honey, beef salad, baker's choice, milk.

Thursday: Neptune burger, oven-browned potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered spinach, juice, relishes, applesauce, bread and butter, ham salad, chocolate pudding, assorted cookies, milk.

Friday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, buttered cauliflower, juice, tossed salad, sliced oranges, French bread, egg salad, bar cookies, milk.

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- (d) Pendant, 1 diamond, reg. \$45..... **\$33.00**
- (e) 1/2 carat diamond cluster, reg. \$450..... **\$329.00**
- (f) 2 side diamonds, reg. \$325..... **\$229.00**
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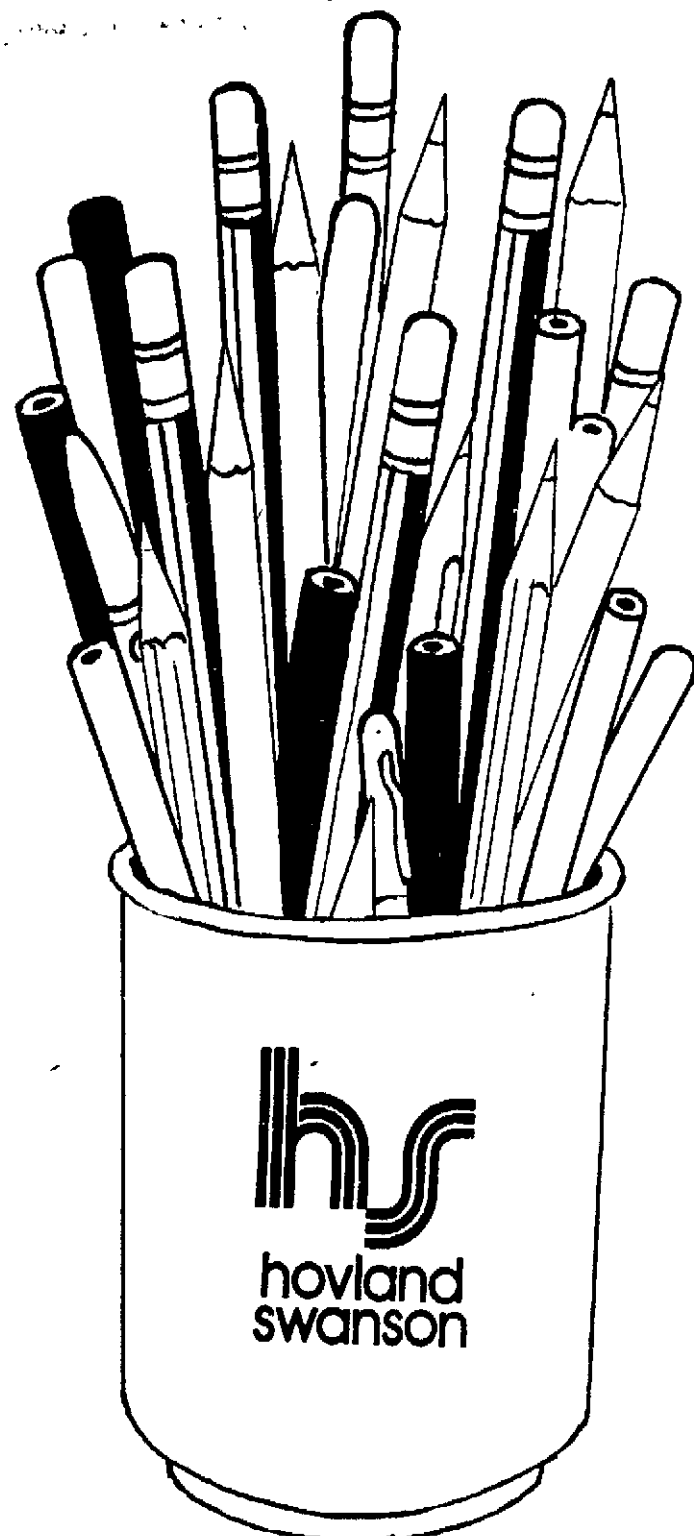
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- Blouses orig. \$22 to \$68 **10.99 to 33.99**
- Miss Hovland orig. \$36 to \$68 **11.99 to 21.99**
- Special group of Miss Hovland orig. \$85 to \$310 **41.99 to \$155**

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- Missy one and two-piece dresses orig. \$34 to \$98 **16.99 to 48.99**
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- Size 4 to 14 dresses orig. \$19 to \$23 **9.99**
- Tops orig. \$8 to \$9 **3.99**

INTIMATE APPAREL

- Sleepwear orig. \$16 to \$32 **7.99 to 15.99**
- Loungewear orig. \$35 to \$140 **16.99 to \$70**
- Jr. sleepwear orig. \$19 to \$30 **9.49 to 14.99**

ACCESSORIES

- Jewelry orig. \$4 to \$110 **1.49 to 48.99**
- Handbags orig. \$15 to \$115 **5.99 to 49.99**
- Fashion tops orig. \$18 to \$38 **6.99 to 16.99**

SHOE SALON

shoes orig. \$25 to \$34
now **11.99**

shoes orig. \$35 to \$44
now **15.99**

shoes orig. \$45 to \$70
now **19.99**

selection of boots 1/2 off



Both this racing cap (left) and the baseball cap are hand-blocked in raffia straw.

Slacks Pleats Revived

By Helen Haggie
Atlanta, Ga. — Leisure wear is not to be confused with the leisure suit. Members of the media heard Chip Tolbert say at the Men's Fashion Assn. "The leisure suit is alive and thriving. It's a new and better version that overcomes the cookie-cutter look which was the weakness of the original breed."

He says the new leisure time outfits are fresh, creative more colorful and a lot of different things rather than more of the same.

Norman Karr, executive director of MFA said men could still find the leisure suit. There are many on the market. "But what you are seeing here is the new generation of the leisure look."

Just as the dress shirt has many contrasting collars, contrasting collars are important on the knit and woven leisure shirt. They come in varied styles. For instance, a red striped vail shirt is hooded and has patch pockets.

A very sexy outfit is a black ski jacquard shirt worn with black slacks.

And speaking of slacks, Tolbert said "For the first time in 30 years pleats are top fashion news in slacks. They are of many varieties, short or long — some look like darts. And believe it or not, they do not make the wearer look fatter —

sometimes they do just the opposite."

The difference between slacks and jeans or jean type trousers is the latter are cut with a low-rise and are worn further down on the hip. "The original jean had a straight leg," Karr explained.

But leisure wear slacks for the upcoming season are versatile in cut. There are straight legged, flared, cuffed and noncuffed types.

Walking shorts, also vary in length, cut and style. Some are cuffed, some are not. And the length varies with the style the wearer chooses.

There are three basic sock lengths for walking shorts — knee, calf and ankle.

Hats are important with leisure outfits, Tolbert said. They are of featherweight material. Some of the caps are made of raffia.

Shoes for leisure have little trim. Many are slip-ons and many are rubber soled.

"There are men who can't quite get it together with various articles and some men who don't want to. For them can be found separates to mix and match from one manufacturer.

One such is a handsome example for the young man — a pink pincord shirt with white terry collar and matching pink oxford cloth slacks.



Be cool and comfortable under the sun in this chrome and bottle green knit rugby shirt with matching yellow walking shorts.



Sister Phyllis (left) of the Madonna Home accepts a wheelchair with special leg attachments from Lois Campbell, trustee of the Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does. The wheelchair was paid for by a fund-raising project of the B.P.O. Does.

Volunteers To Be Trained

Persons interested in being volunteers in such areas as recreation, speech and physical therapies, and dietary services at Madonna Professional Care Center can train at orientation 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2300 So. 52nd St.

Kay Christiansen is volunteer coordinator.

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10% off with this ad

Bridge
By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Aces Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
Rubber bridge, all vulnerable. Is there any logic to opening with three no trump after three passes on a balanced hand of 16-18 points?

Why Fiddle?, Long Beach, Calif

Answer: Only if you're in a desperate hurry and you like to gamble. After three passes, it is very unlikely that your opponents will find the means to interfere too much, so why not describe your hand accurately and allow partner to participate in the final decision? A game may well be on but it might not be three no trump. And how is partner supposed to decide where to play?

Dear Mr. Corn:
In duplicate bridge do players alert their opponents in specific instances? If so, can you clarify?

Needs Alarm Clock, Tallasee, Ala.

Answer: Yes. It all stems from the basic concept that the opponents are entitled to know the meanings of one's bids. In former days, most everyone played a standard system and alerts were not necessary. Now, some pairs use a number of sophisticated treatments which might be unknown to Mr. and Mrs. Average Player. To overcome the problems involved, certain treatments are identified as alertable bids and

when such a bid is made, unless otherwise stipulated by the opponents before play, bidder's partner must alert the opponents. At that time, the opponents may question the meaning of the bid. This satisfies the requirement of making one's system known while eliminating the need for undue study and memorization beforehand.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We missed an easy slam on this bidding. Do you have a bidding cure?

Open.	Resp.	L20-A
♦AKQJ763	♦A2	
♥6	♥KQJ965	
♠AKQ53	♠82	
♣—	♣Q963	

2♠	3♥
4♠	4♥
4NT	5♠
5♠	Pass

Chicken, San Antonio, Tex.

Answer: I see little reason for opener to ask for aces with a void. If partner shows one ace, will he know what to bid? Perhaps opener should have gambled six spades. However, the slam requires an even diamond break and will go down almost twice as often as it makes.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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5 Sets

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Horoscope
By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Jan. 31
Your birthday today: As if inadvertently tempting fate, your attitude toward life fluctuates this year, compelled by influences that disturb the context in which you have developed so far. Go ahead with faith that you'll land on your feet. Hold onto all reserves possible. Relationships also suffer turmoil, add maturity, wisdom. Today's natives are hard-driving, talented planners. Those born this year will delight in what is hazardous, overturning traditions.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:
Impulse lands you in the wrong business with a contract you can't fulfill. Likewise commonplace remarks touch off misunderstandings, set the neighbors a-buzz.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:
Patience runs short, tempers explode easily. Don't complain about or take anybody for granted. You've no option but to stick it out. Your turn comes later.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:
Matters go well, yet one rash comment muttered in haste throws everything out, so you must start over again. Explain fully to people caught in the middle.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:
The unexpected is the norm. Avoid travel, or risk winding up at unintended destinations. Find a bystander's spot; a vicarious lift you get eases tension.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:
Talks between couples build to arguments unless both see a reason for reaching agreement. Work is upset by arbitrary action beyond your control. Defer legal moves.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:
Say it just once. Nobody listens to advice. Pick up the pieces later, get the show back on the road. You're more effective if you omit "I told you so."

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:
People's detached, uncaring attitude is your subjective view of what they believe is objective. Don't let emotions prevent learning what you need to know.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:
Forget that feeling of being the odd person out; it's the other way round. Allow for delay in travel, public doings. Bring along spares, back-up items.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:
Issues unsolved so far won't be now. Let such subjects lie dormant. Handle with care objects that use electricity or have sharp edges or can burn.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:
From your standpoint, your schemes have coherent logic. Nobody else sees them in that light or plans anywhere near the same. Surprises are in order!

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:
Steering a steady course with storm warnings up is difficult; try! If too many words aren't exchanged, the air clears late day. The blues hang on a bit.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:
The accidental isn't always tragic. Pitch in to console those in distress. Share the joy of those who cheerfully express a sensation of new-found freedom.

Fashion Fabrics
FASHION BY THE YARD

WINTER CLEARANCE
Sale Good Today Thru Feb. 5th

First Quality, On The Bolt
100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNITS
99¢ Yd

FASHION PRINTS
• Regularly 1.22-1.98
• Large Assortment **77¢ yd.**

JO-JO BATISTE
• Reg. 1.79
• Solid colors **\$1.44 yd.**

TARTAN PLAIDS
• Regularly 1.98
• Shirt-weight, poly/cotton **\$1.22 yd.**

PATTERN TRADE-IN
any old Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity or McCall's pattern is worth...
towards the purchase of any **NEW PATTERN 50¢** as a trade-in

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Sat. 9:30 to 6:00
Sunday Noon to 3:00

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Engagement

Reeser-Reyes
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeser, Grand Island, announce the engagement of their daughter Jan to Vincent D. Reyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Reyes, Lexington. Miss Reeser attended Philadelphia College of Bible, Philadelphia, Pa., and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Grand Island School of Business and is presently attending UNL. A June wedding is being planned.

SIZES 18-60, 16 1/2-32 1/2

Fashions at Large

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5

70th & Vine
Meadow Lane Shopping Center

We lighten your hair to light up his eye!

Sheer Delight

Total lightening and frosting... or a subtle tone-on-tone... or a perfectly placed streak or face halo... your own personality determines the mode. And our trained colorist achieves the effect with Sheer Delight, wonderful creme lightener that's quick, cool, comfortable—and conditions as it lightens! Come in for a consultation and analysis; no charge, of course.

Lucile Duerr
Beauty Salons

OPEN EVENINGS
See the white page listings for salons nearest you.

Mother To Be?
show it in style with fashions from R.G.

Tops 'N Fashion Jeans

FASHION TOPS ——— Sporty Maternity Rugby Tops can make your waiting even more beautiful. 50% cotton / 50% polyester in black & beige, navy & red and navy & green. **9.97** S to L

FASHION JEANS ——— Pair attractive. Maternity Jeans with Rugby Tops for an easy, casual look throughout the waiting season. In rainbow styles with bright colored stitching, or chevron stitch and leather look styles. Prices good thru Febr. 1, 1977 or While Quantities Last. **12.97** S to L

Richman Gordman
LINCOLN: 43th & Vine 10 to 10
GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd.

Anniversaries

Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob (Katie Stumpf) Schmidt: 55th wedding anniversary family dinner Wednesday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Esther Luedtke.

Children: Leroy Schmidt, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Luedtke and Roger Schmidt.

The Schmidts have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Schoonveld

Schoonveld

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Schoonveld, Firth: 50th wedding anniversary open house 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Firth Reformed Church

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Schoonveld, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Helmink, all of Firth, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bouma, Adams

The Schoonvelts have 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Teegerstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teegerstrom, Stromsburg: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4:30 p.m. today at Stromsburg United Methodist Church

Hosts: Children and spouses, Rev. and Mrs. Robert (Pearl) Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Teegerstrom, all of Stromsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln (Carol) Schmidt, Nevada, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook, American Falls, Idaho

They have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hunt, Panama: 50th wedding anniversary will be celebrated Feb. 3 in McAllen, Texas, where they are spending the winter.

Children: Richard Hunt, Philadelphia, Pa., and Norman Hunt.

They have two grandchildren and one great-grandchild



Mr. and Mrs. Hunt

Minzel

Mr. and Mrs. August Minzel, Pickrell: 40th wedding anniversary open house 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Pickrell Community Hall

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brakhage, Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Minzel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craiglow

The Minzels have six grandchildren.

Quilt Symposium in July

The Lincoln Quilters Guild will present a three-day quilt symposium in July. Featured speakers and their topics will be Jean Debois, Colorado, "How To Be a Master Marker"; Phyllis Haders, New York, "The Amish and Their Quilts"; Michael James, Massachusetts, "Contemporary Quilt Art and Artists"; Jean Ray Laury, California, "Quilt Design Its Influence on My Work in Related Crafts"; Marcia Spark, Arizona, "Viewing Quilts as Art"; and Helen Squire, New Jersey, "Quilts, Textiles and Folklore."

Housing will be available on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus. Registration blanks and program information can be obtained from the Lincoln Quilters Guild, P.O. Box 6081, Lincoln

Held in conjunction with the symposium is a quilt block design contest. It must be an original design or an interpretation of an existing pattern. The block will be used to honor Nebraska. It is open to Nebraska residents or persons who can demonstrate a reasonable affiliation with the state.

Roast Panel To Be Featured

Gordon MacRae will lead the roast panel when Dr. Henry Cech is "roasted" at the Country Club of Lincoln Friday night. The event is titled "The First President's Roast."

Panel members include Mrs. Anne Cech, Lee Chapin, Dick Spangler Jr., Bob Reynolds, Bill Rolfmeyer, Mrs. Midge Irvin, Dr. Bob Burton and Bus Whitehead.

Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if

received after the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement, announcement, or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

M. J.'s "where only the look is expensive"

CASUALS

Will Be Closed Mon. Jan. 31!

for Spring Cleaning but will reopen
Tues. Feb. 1 with the debut of our
Spring Fashions.

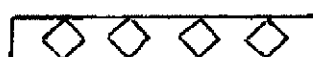
4711 Huntington
AT THE PLAINSMAN CENTER

OPEN DAILY
9:30-6 PM • THURS. 'TIL 9 PM

Bridal Garden

Thursday, Febr. 3
through
Saturday, Febr. 5

Fourth Floor Auditorium
Lincoln Center Store



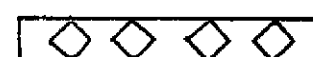
Thursday at 7 p.m.

A bridal fashion show featuring the latest in ensembles for the bride, members of the bridal party and mothers of the couple. Exquisite gowns from Miller's Bridal Salon will be modeled with Mrs. Michele Carstens, Miller's Fashion Coordinator, as narrator.



Friday, February 6th

Consult with our experts. Ms. Kathy Moulton, Bridal Consultant and her assistant, Ms. Camille Stoddard, Lincoln Center. At Gateway, our Bridal Consultant is Ms. Mildred Adamscheck.



Saturday at 2 p.m.

"The Wedding Reception" and the "First Home"....circa 1977!

Mrs. Pat Rader, Bridal Gift Consultant, and Mr. Barton Johnson, Coordinator of Interior Designers, will feature total coordination for the bridal couple's first home. A wedding cake and other gourmet delights from Miller's own kitchens will be served from a beautifully appointed table.



You may register for a chance to win valuable door prizes.



All 3 Days

A display of gifts for the attendants, ushers and others who assist at the wedding. Room groupings of furniture, enhanced by arrangements of the finest silver, china, crystal and linens. And ideas for the bride's wardrobe....packable, practical and pretty.



Flower arrangements are designed by Tyrell's



*Miller
& Paine*

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

This lovely gown is by Bianchi, fashioned in polyester chiffon and trimmed with Venise lace and seed pearls. There is a chapel length train. Ivory or white, sizes 6 to 20. \$292. Matching veils are from \$46

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2nd floor Lincoln Center

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His Turn To Make Next Move



Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I've been dating Brad for 3 1/2 years. He's 24. I'm 22. We are in love.

A year ago my family moved 1500 miles from here. I was living at home and moved with them. A few months later Brad got a good job and asked me to move back so I could be near him. I agreed.

In October, Brad received a promotion and had to move 100 miles away. We see each other twice a month. Brad wants me to give up my job and move to where he is. I said I would but this time I want a ring.

Brad resents the pressure — says after I move I'll get the ring. I feel I've done my part by moving 1500 miles and it's his turn now. What do you say? Camp Follower

Dear Camp: If Brad wants to marry you he'll give you the ring now. If he refuses, take the hint and make other friends.

(c) 1977 Field Enterprises Inc.

Weddings

Wolf-Schadt

Wendy Lynne Wolf and John Schadt Jr., both of Tucson, Ariz., exchanged wedding vows in a Jan. 8 ceremony at the El Dorado Country Club Chapel, Tucson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wolf, Massapequa Park, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Schadt Sr. are parents of the bridegroom. The couple will live in Tucson.

Timmermans-Myers

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Geneva, Susan Timmermans was united in marriage with Delton Myers, Strang. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Timmermans, Fairmont. Mrs. and Mrs. Verle E. Myers, Strang, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Mary Timmermans, Fairmont, maid of honor; Miss Rancee Reinsch, Miss Diane Miller, Miss Liz Turek, all of Geneva, bridesmaids; Delwin Myers, Strang, best man; John Ward, Jerry Engle, Dave Biba, all of Geneva, Perry Dittmer, Ohlawa, John Hoarty, Ted Timmermans, both of Fairmont, Gary Moline, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to California.

Krause-Sindelar

Wedding vows were exchanged by Jennifer Krause and Dan Sindelar in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krause, Ansley. Mr. and Mrs. Bohumil Sindelar, Scribner, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Joanne Krause, Grand Island, maid of honor; Mrs. Denise Griess, Miss Judy Marech, Miss Lynn Pabian, bridesmaids; Ron Sindelar, Scribner, best man; Don Sindelar, Scribner, Allen Emanuel, Randy Belsky, both of Dodge, Steve Krause, Ansley, Dean Vavricek, Schuyler, groomsmen and



Mrs. Sindelar (Jennifer Krause)

ushers. The Sindelars will live at 5500 Spruce St.

Lodges

Capitol Chapter #320

Eloise Herrick was installed as worthy matron and Maurice Herrick as worthy patron of Capitol Chapter #320, Order of Eastern Star.

Other officers installed were: May Hanna, associate matron, R. George Meininger, associate patron, Mildred Meinen, conductress; Mary Snowden, associate conductress, E. Irene Brown, secretary, Ora Runyan, treasurer, Etha Helleg, chaplain, Lois Selders,

M. Washington #351

Lillian Jewell has been installed worthy matron and Charles Shell worthy patron of Martha Washington #351 Order

of Eastern Star. Other officers are: Valjean Bell, associate matron; Charles Bell, associate patron; Lillian Hobbs, secretary; Marguerite Fagerberg, treasurer; Lydia Tuhey, conductress; Opal Payne, associate conductress; Hattie Hughes, chaplain; Anna Webster, marshal; Rachel Reichwein, organist; Helen Myers, Adah; Esther Brown, Ruth; Betty Wilson, Esther, Paula Beezley, Martha, Zelma Novotny, electa, Margaret Richards, warder, Blanche Seaton, sentinel, Harold Reichwein, electrician.

Balmes-McLeese

North Shore Unitarian Church, Deerfield, Ill., was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Suzanne Lynn Balmes, Deerfield, and Richard Hugh McLeese, Chicago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balmes, Deerfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeese.

Attendants: Mrs. Susan McLeese, Wheaton, Ill., matron of honor; Miss Mary Mikva, Evanston, Ill., Miss Frances Mendsohn, Chicago, Miss Katie McLeese, Mrs. Jody McLeese, bridesmaids; Don McLeese, Wheaton, best man; Robert Balmes, Deerfield, Dr. John Balmes, New York City, Douglas McLeese, David McLeese, groomsmen and ushers. The newlyweds will live at 7620 East Lake Terrace, Apt. 1-A, Chicago.

Pierce-Vercio

Miss Sharon Pierce and Val Vercio were married in a 7 p.m. Sunday ceremony at Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Pierce are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Vercio, Denver.

Attendants: Mrs. Sylvia Penix, matron of honor; Mrs. Linda Ward, Miss Lynette Groulik, Miss Diane Rhodes, bridesmaids; Larry Vercio, best man; Mike Asher, Gregg Rice, Bill Alvarez, all of Denver; Wayne Miller, Greeley, Colo., Steve Daarud, Boulder, Colo., Bill Vercio, Greig Pierce, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the Vercios will live in Lincoln.

Calling all Mothers!

Our Roller Skating BIRTHDAY PARTIES

are fun for the kids with no work for you mothers.

We furnish the skates, soft drink, ice cream, cake roll and set up a special table . . . invitations available too. Any size party.

\$7.35 per person



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State World Inc.

ARENA

300 No. 48th, 444-7396

Duplicate Club Bridge Sessions

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club session winners have been Paul Chen, John Demuth, Napa Gupta, Jim Beck, Dave Abelow, Rod Beery, Verg Stetz, Mrs. Gladys Barber, Mrs. Esther Lieurance, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Esther Pratt, Mrs. Martha Albin, Miss Irene

Egan, Mrs. Rosie Van Houten, Mrs. Ann Byers, Mrs. Becky Greenwald, Mrs. Jane Cochran, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer.

February SPECIAL FERMODYL SPECIAL Thermal Perm

Reg. \$32.50

\$22.50 complete

Open every evening til 9. Open Sat. til 6 pm.

Joseph's Salon
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NORTHWEST FABRICS DAYS

COUPON

PATTERNS

Choose from Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick, Vogue and Kwik Sew. 1/2 off regular price with this coupon.

Offer good at Northwest Fabrics through Saturday, February 5, 1977.

CLIP AND SAVE!

PERCALE PRINTS

Excellent for quilting or as a dress fabric. First quality on bolts: 36" wide.

Reg. 1.19 yd.

77¢ YD.

Prices Good While Quantities Last Through Saturday, Feb. 5th.

Soft and Plushy

VELOUR

Rich, vivid solids of machine washable nylon blend; 54" wide on bolts.

Regular \$2.98

\$1.88 YD.

VALUE!

ZIPPERS

1¢ EACH

INTERFACING

66¢ PKG.

QUILT BATTS

All bonded washable polyester.

45x60

Reg. 2.49

1.66

81x96

Reg. 3.98

2.66

90x108

Reg. 4.98

3.44

Polyester Cotton

DOUBLEKNIT

Just Arrived! Beautiful new assortment of polyester/cotton doubleknits. 1-5 yard lengths. Many patterns & colors to choose from.

Reg. Value to 4.98 yd.

\$2.44 YD.

NORTHWEST FABRICS

a Penney division

GATEWAY NORTH SHOPPING CENTER

61st & EAST "O" STREETS
LINCOLN

WEEKDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS NOON to 5:00 p.m.

464-3935



starting MONDAY . . .

we are taking another \$10. to \$20. off all fall and winter coats. Since these coats have been reduced 20% to 50%, this extra reduction makes them a bargain you simply can't miss. Included are fur trimmed, untrimmed, leathers & car coats, in regular and junior sizes.

coats were from \$56 to \$390.

now at the low, low prices of

\$29 to \$229

BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Engagements

Walls-Forney

Miss Karla Walls and Robert Forney are engaged to be married April 2. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walls. Mrs. Vern Belknap and Cress Forney, Woodland Park, Colo., are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Walls is a graduate of Kearney State College.

Walz-Curtiss

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Walz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Curtiss announce the engagement of their children Miss Patricia A. Walz and Alan A. Curtiss.

Miss Walz attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A May 14 wedding is planned at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Haskins-Olney

A May wedding is being planned by Ann Elizabeth Haskins and Richard Frederick Olney. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Haskins and Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Olney.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was an honors student in university studies. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society. She attends graduate school at UNL and has been accepted by the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Olney is a zoology major at UNL and also plans to attend the College of Medicine. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma honorary society.

Townsend-Goeglein

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Townsend announce the engagement of their daughter Susan M. to Vern E. Goeglein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Goeglein.

Goeglein is a graduate of Union Trade School and attended Dale Carnegie School.

A May 6 wedding is planned.

Tubbs-Berve

Mr. and Mrs. Niel L. Tubbs, Beatrice, announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Lynn, Beatrice, to Thomas Darwin Berve Jr., Boulder, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berve, Denver.

Miss Tubbs attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in French and political science. Berve is a student of international affairs at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Both he and Miss Tubbs have studied at the Universite de Bordeaux, France.

A March wedding is planned.

Erickson-McGregor

Miss Judith K. Erickson is engaged to be married to T. Michael McGregor. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erickson, Campbell. Ralph McGregor, Sioux City, Iowa, is the father of the future bridegroom.

Miss Erickson is chairman of the Southeast Nebraska Group of the National Association of Bank Women. Her fiancé is second vice-president of the Lincoln Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

A May 14 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church will be held.

Schneider-Wilkinson

Announcement is made of the engagement and May 21 wedding plans of Miss Debra Sue Schneider and Thomas Alan Wilkinson. Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schneider and Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilkinson, make the announcement.

Miss Schneider attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Wilkinson is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

The wedding will take place at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Smith-Vala

Miss Janniver Kaye Smith, Westmont, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, and Timothy J. Vala, Omaha, are planning a May 7 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, Westmont, also former Lincoln residents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vala, Omaha, are parents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect graduated in psychology from Nebraska Wesleyan University. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority, Psi Chi psychology honorary and Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honorary.

Vala earned a B.S. in secondary education from NWU. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

The wedding will take place at Indian Hills Community Church.

Linneman-Johnson

Miss Connie Eileen Linneman is engaged to be married to Lonnie Ray Johnson, Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Linneman are parents of the bride-elect. Parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Waverly.

St. John's Catholic Church will be the setting for the June 17 wedding.

Lodges



Tammy Mattox

Rainbow Girls

Lincoln Assembly #6

Tammy Mattox was installed as worthy adviser of Lincoln Assembly #6 of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mattox.

Other officers installed were Trudi Martin, worthy associate adviser; Jody Martin, charity; Cindy Arvanette, hope; Lisa Martin, faith; Nancy Ritze, recorder; Jeni Salzman, treasurer; Laurie Larson, chaplain; Mary Engelhardt, drill leader; Heidi Vonderschmidt, love; Tracy Smith, religion; Holly Billings, nature; Connie Hansen, immortality; Beth Michel, fidelity; Jill Smith, patriotism; Diane Lowe, service; Janet Randol, confidential observer; Julie Johnson, outer observer; Robin Holtgrewe, musician; Beth Michel, keeper of the color bars; Tami Glantz, Susie Vaughn, Sally Olson, Susan Olson, Juli Basel and Teresa Lashley, choir members.



Mrs. George Smith

Does

Drove No. 4

Mrs. George L. (Shirley) Smith was installed as president of the Lincoln Drove No. 4 Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does.

Other officers are: Mrs. Marjorie Hansen, first counselor; Mrs. Lucille Clema, senior counselor; Mrs. Carolyn Knaub, junior counselor; Mrs. Waunda Dissemeyer, secretary; Mrs. Mary Jane Mayavski, treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie Franklin, inner guard; Delores Stienke, outer guard; Mrs. Wilma Chesnut, chaplain; Mrs. Ruby Ingram, conductor; Marie Schwarz, assistant conductor; Mrs. Waunita Petersen, musician; Esther Elfring, Mrs. Jane Loudenback, Mrs. Olga Hoffman, flag bearers; Mrs. Jan Sinkule, Mrs. Laura Waldman, Mrs. Lynell Parrott, attendants; Mrs. Edith Rieder, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ruth Callett, historian.

Rebekahs

Havelock Lodge #150

Jeanne Carlton has been installed as noble grand of Havelock Rebekah Lodge #150.

Other officers include Harriet Kallameyn, vice grand; Alma Leback, secretary; Betty Wilson, treasurer; Phyllis Witherby, chaplain; Betty Watt, conductor; Tammy Spence, warden; Bessie Whitney, color bearer; Elizabeth Bell, right supporter to the noble grand; Edna Gilsdorf, left supporter to the noble grand; Lessie Gilmore, right supporter to the vice grand; Lena Williams, left supporter to the vice grand; Jean Hease, inside guardian; Hattie Hughes, outside guardian; Germaine Switzer, musician; Emily Nash, song leader; Pauline Frain, Donna Spence, Linda Frain, Margaret Smith, altar bearers; Zella Rosenberg, degree captain.

Eastern Star

Myrtle Chapter #94

LoRayne Holscher and George C. Sawyer Jr. have been installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Myrtle Chapter #94, Order of Eastern Star.

Other officers are: Jeanne Akeson, associate matron; Claire Dyas, associate patron; Betty Schultz, P.M., secretary; Rorella Chestnut, P.M., treasurer; Elizabeth Sawyer, conductress; Davie Francis, associate conductress; Marion Nelson, chaplain; Eola Dyas, marshal; Ruth Hauder, P.M., organist; Mary Morgan, Adah; Marilyn Muir, Ruth; Helen Plucknett, Esther; Mary Brown, Martha; Bette Cummins, eleda; Dorothy Morgan, warden; Don Akeson P.P., sentinel; Allen Plucknett, electrician.

Eastern Star

Starcraft Chapter #307

Mrs. Caroline Boswell was installed as worthy matron and Lynn Bush as worthy patron of Starcraft Chapter #307 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Other officers include Mrs. Virginia Mackey, associate matron; Loren Lueders, associate patron; Mrs. Margaret Guidinger, secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Kling, conductress; Mrs. Ann Lueders, associate conductress; Mrs. Genevieve Quick, chaplain; Lloyd Boswell, organist; Mrs. Frances Knowles, organist; Mrs. Janice Gochnour, Adah; Mrs. Ruth Beach, Ruth; Mrs. Kay Masonbrink, Esther; Miss Gwendolyn Chamber, Martha; Miss Marcia Fuhrer, eleda; Mrs. G. Marie Middleswert, warden; Eugene Wilson, sentinel.

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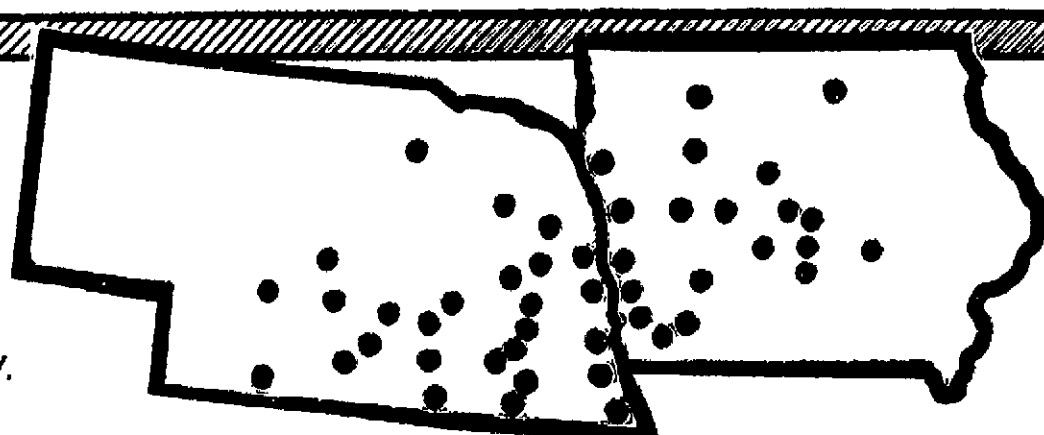
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Just Bake and
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Tifereth Israel Expands Role of Women in Synagog

By Anita Fussell
No one in Lincoln's Conservative Jewish community really wanted this story written. Not that members of Tifereth Israel Synagog didn't recognize a good story — one they would read if it were in Newsweek or Time.

All of the drama was there last week when young mother and housewife Shane Kotok, short hair swinging, slim body almost skipping, hurried to the front of the synagog to say a blessing between readings from the Torah.

The most sacred of Jewish Scriptures, the Torah (law) contains the first five books of the Bible. And a high point of sabbath service occurs when one of the scrolls of the Torah is taken from the cupboard-like ark, unwrapped, carried in solemn procession around the synagog, read from, rewrapped and placed back in the ark.

White-haired Bernice Katskee, with a composure that maturity brings, came forward to help rewind the velvet covering around the scroll.

Only Men

By long-standing tradition, only men have been assigned such tasks as Mrs. Katskee and Mrs. Kotok performed. The tasks are called aliyot (honors) because it is



an honor to be chosen to do them.

With the giving of aliyot to women, Tifereth Israel began a new policy that also included counting women in minywn the quorum of 10 persons needed to hold a service.

Not everyone came to the new service, though. An old-style service had been held earlier because some members felt uncomfortable about the changes.

And that is why synagog members were wary of an outside reporter. Emotions were running high in the warm, family-like congregation, and no one wanted them to become polarized.

"It's almost an experiment," "Nothing is final," "I don't want to antagonize people," "I wouldn't want to be misquoted in any way" were typical opening remarks at interviews.

Things To Be Said

"But there are things to be said," acknowledged Kathy Berchenko, chairman of a committee appointed 18 months ago by the congregation to study the role of women in the synagog.

She said there is a place in Conservative Judaism for both kinds of services since both are approved by the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, where Conservative rabbis are trained.

Mrs. Kotok said the committee of four women and three men recommended that Tifereth Israel allow women minywn and aliyot because the committee found no written law against women taking part in services. A minority disagreed with this conclusion.

Mrs. Berchenko said a national study of more than 600 Conservative congregations, in

which 229 responded, showed that 85 counted women in minywn, 25 voted against it and the rest hadn't brought it up.

On aliyot, 67 congregations gave them without reservation, 114 under some circumstances and 44 only to girls in youth congregations. "I myself would like to have these honors," she said.

Agonizing Change

Shane Kotok said deciding on the change was agonizing for her because "I am a traditional person and my role as a Jewish woman is important to me." She said the last time she stood so close to the Torah at the bima (the stand where the Torah is read) was when she had her bas mitzvah about 15 years ago.

Since then she has felt "that in the synagog I'm a peripheral Jew . . . When I had a daughter, I didn't want her to come of age being less a part of the service than my boy. But when I was up at the bima, I no longer was thinking just of her but of myself — of the honor and the years I have left."

Bernice Katskee said her pleasure was not so much for herself as for the young people who now will have a chance to participate.

"It was satisfying," she said, "a milestone in Conservative Judaism.

Religion Notes

Ondov Rites

The Rev. Daniel J. Ondov will be installed next Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3:30 p.m. as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th and H Sts.



Daniel Ondov

At the service the Rev. Dr. Frederick Niedner, president of the Nebraska District, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will conduct the installation rite. The Rev. Dr. Charles Reimnitz, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, who served Trinity during its pastoral vacancy, will deliver the sermon.

Ondov, 53, comes to Lincoln from Bethany Lutheran Church, Omaha, where he has been pastor since 1966. The native Minnesotan graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in 1949 and has served parishes in Montana and Nebraska. He and his wife, Lorraine, have four children.

New Minister

An Air Force chaplain has been called by First-Plymouth Congregational Church to be its associate minister.

The Rev. John Philip Smeltzer, 38, presently stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, has been a chaplain for 13 years.

A graduate of Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary, Smeltzer received an M.S. degree in interpersonal communications from California State University in 1974.

He and his wife, Anne, have three children. The Smeltzers plan to move to Lincoln in the middle of March.

Dunn To Speak

The Rev. Jerry Dunn of People's City Mission will be the featured speaker at the February meeting of Church Women United, Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fourth Presbyterian Church, 5200 Francis St.

In the afternoon Gerry Ann Willoughby will speak on the women's role at the mission. She and her husband were the first resident managers of the mission's family shelter.

The February offering will support work among the world's 15 million leprosy victims.

Lutheran Hay Project Successful

Nebraska Lutherans have responded to a severe hay shortage in South Dakota by giving an estimated 20 loads of hay to Operation Survival Hay.

The collection is a one-time effort coordinated by Nebraska Lutheran Town and Country Ministries (TCM), York, in cooperation with the South Dakota Lutheran Office.

Originally, the project arranged to collect donations at five points in Nebraska by Feb. 1 for pickup and delivery to 15 younger farmers whose capital and loan-getting abilities were used up.

But those 20 loads are "twice as much as our target," said the Rev. Ed Schlachtenhaufen of TCM who set up the project with the Rev. Dave Nordstrom of Osceola. Pickup points at the beginning of the project included Osceola, Wausa, York, Byron and Axtell.

But since, said Schlachtenhaufen, collection points have sprung up at Johnson, Gothenburg and Fairbury. And personal efforts of the Rev. Larry Spomer of Albion have resulted in truckloads of hay from Dannebrog, Belgrade and Christ Lutheran School northwest of Columbus.

As a result, he said, 20 instead of 15 South Dakota farmers will be helped by Operation Survival Hay.

Farmers, Consumers, Religious Leaders Discuss Food Issues

Farmers, consumers and religious leaders from 19 states met recently in Omaha to discuss such issues as price setting, food quality and control of food production and processing.

Dorothy Ault, a Disciples of Christ representative from Lincoln, said the meeting's purpose was "to get the consumer and farmer talking with each other" rather than being at each other's throats.

She said the 122 people attending included 53 farmers, 33 consumers and 36 denominational staff observers. An effort was made to bring low-income as well as middle-income consumers and farmers to the meeting.

The Omaha event was the first of two national consultations on farm and food issues coordinated by the National Council of Churches

and sponsored by 23 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish groups. The second will be Feb. 11-13 in Louisville, Ky.

Ault praised the conference for opening up the world of the low-income consumer to the farmer and vice versa.

Often, she said, people with differing life styles do not understand each other's problems. For instance, some farmers didn't understand the humiliation a person goes through to get food stamps, she said, and were unaware of the unsanitary food markets in the ghetto and their high prices.

On the other hand, she said, one low-income consumer confessed she thought all a farmer had to do was throw seeds in the ground and when the food was ready, go out and pick it.

She said concern ran high at the meeting about the concentration of power in food producing and marketing. Small vertical integration — a farmer selling his produce at a local market — "isn't bad at all," she said. But large vertical integration — huge com-

panies growing, processing and marketing foods — results in power that has the ability to manipulate prices.

She said there also was concern at the conference to find "what kinds of things we can do to change people's life style, away from more junk food, more additives and less nutrition."

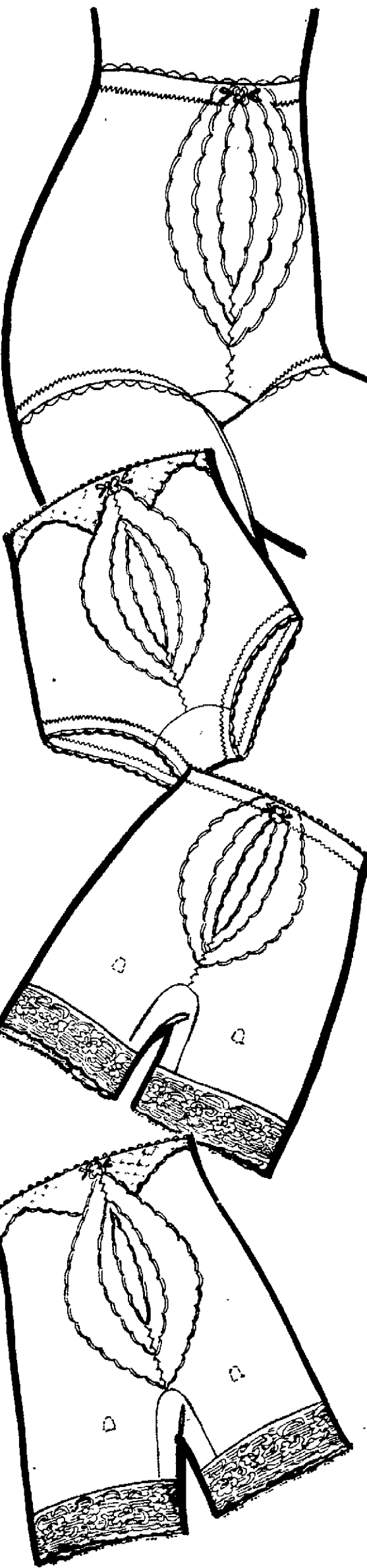
She noted supermarkets rapidly are being replaced in center-city neighborhoods by fast food chains, making it even harder for low-income people to get a varied diet.

Meeting Set

The Nebraska Association for Christian Action, Lincoln Chapter, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the State Federal Savings and Loan, 4000 So. 27th St.

A panel will discuss James C. Hefleip's book, "Textbooks on Trial," a report of Mel and Norma Gabler's ongoing battle to oust textbooks they find questionable from the public schools.

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Bible Highlights Black Heritage

Houston (UPI) — Now there's an edition of the Bible specifically for black people.

"It's an authorized King James version, but it highlights black heritage," said Dr. C. A. Roberts, president of Roberts Management Inc., religious promotion specialists distributing the book from Houston.

"This is not a Bible that

makes everyone black. It simply picks up on blacks in the Bible, the Ethiopian eunuch, the Queen of Sheba, one of Moses' wives, Zipporah and others.

Roberts said the new edition features illustrations by black artists, notations by black scholars, a preface with biographies and statements of faith of past and present black leaders.

"We took significant black persons in various fields of achievement. For instance, for concert singer, we took Marian Anderson. As scientist, we took George Washington Carver.

"It also includes statements of faith by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation Push, and others."

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Singer Touch-N-Sew	149.00	69.00
Bernina Open Arm	689.00	499.00
Viking Open Arm	729.00	589.00
Necchi Lydia III, 542 O.A.	459.00	249.00
Elna Lotus	479.00	369.00
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Trading Refund

I sent an order to Village Trading Post, Oak Hill, Ohio, on June 18, 1970. It consisted of a trolling motor and a few fishing accessories totaling \$24.00. My check for \$100 was cashed by them a couple of weeks later. I have not received the order and have requested my money back, but to this day I still haven't heard anything.

Gary Kreidl, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Though you're still going to be up the creek without the trolling motor, you're not going to be without a refund. Twana Cunningham, in a letter dated Jan. 21, writes that their records do not show that your order was shipped by the Village Trading Post, nor that they received your payment. However, she said, they have refunded your money and you should receive the check shortly.

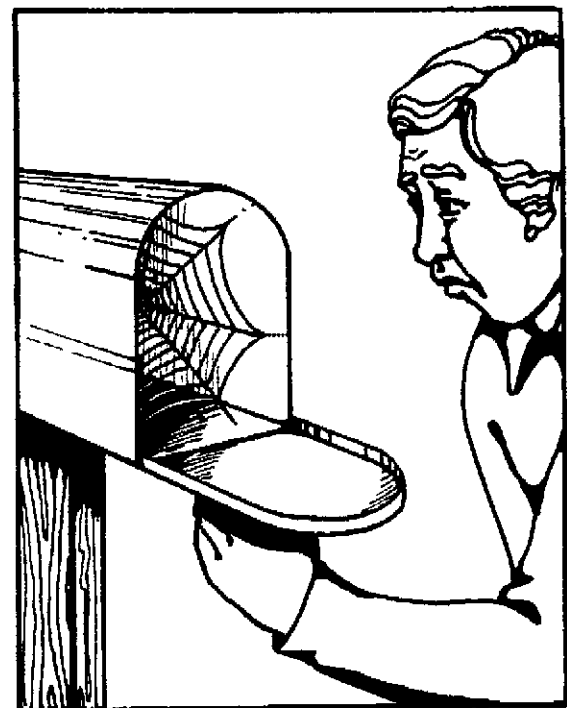
Liquidated Liquidators

I sent a check for \$72.95 to Allied Liquidators, Hollywood, Calif. I wanted a watch, drill bits and a tap and dye set. I've got a receipt from them dated Nov. 10, 1976. But I have yet to find anything in my mailbox.

—Walter Turner, Lincoln

I ordered a man's digital watch in November from Allied Liquidators. My check has been cashed but I have not received the watch yet. I have not been able to make contact with the company by telephone.

--Dean Fondrick



ACTION LINE: Apparently, the company has liquidated its stock and split. And we weren't able to locate any of its allies, either Sanford Feldman with the Los Angeles branch of the California attorney general's office, said they have been investigating Allied Liquidators for some time and may eventually bring suit. However, he cannot directly help Nebraska residents. Jerry Finnell, in the Nebraska attorney general's consumer affairs division, said he would do what he could for you if you send him a letter with the details. Postal inspector Paul Smith suggested you write him as well at Box 82466, Lincoln, 68501, and he would forward the complaint to the Los Angeles postal inspectors for possible investigation.

Teltronics /trouble

ACTION UPDATE: Complaints concerning the Teltronics, Ltd., mail-order digital watch offer have topped 1,000, according to the U.S. Postal Service. The president of the company, Dennis L. Roberts, has been arrested. He used the name Jack Rodine to place the deceiving ads. The Illinois state attorney general's office has seized about \$1.2 million of the firm's money deposited at various banks. The consumer protection office of the Postal Law Dept. has filed a formal complaint accusing Teltronics with conducting a false advertising scheme through the mail. Any further complaints concerning the firm should be sent to the Illinois Attorney General, Consumer Fraud Division, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., 60602. Mark on the outside of the envelope: Teltronics.

VOLUNTEER

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Or call 435-4900.

Do you care? Enough to assist with a clinic designed to assess nutritional needs of low-income pregnant and lactating mothers, and infants up to 3 years of age? An RN and LPN are urgently needed to work from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 1.

Do you care? Enough to be a dining room hostess, a visitor/or a recreation or craft assistant in a long-term care facility serving the elderly and disabled? Training from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 2.

Do you care? Enough to help develop programs for abused women here in Lincoln? Volunteers are needed to interview agency staff, work on proposals for projects such as a shelter or develop referral materials. Some work can be done in the volunteer's home.

Do you care? Enough to work as a drug crisis volunteer? Volunteers work at the agency. Individual training plus a course in drug avoidance is scheduled for next week.

Twenty-five volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln area last week according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to such agencies as Melrose Community Center, Madonna Professional Care Center, Lincoln-Lancaster Child Care, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Planned Parenthood, Lancaster County Welfare, Heritage Craft Shop, Lincoln Action Program and the Community Mental Health Center.

Food-Handling Establishments Get Ratings for Sanitation

By Law, each restaurant establishment must be inspected by and rated by the City-County Health Dept. twice a year. Sanitation inspections cover 17 items including food protection, personnel cleanliness, housekeeping and cleanliness of equipment and facilities

● S, superior: a high level of sanitation at all times;

● S-G, superior to good: a high level of sanitation is generally practiced and deficiencies are corrected promptly,

• G, good: Sanitation is practiced to a level well above minimum sanitation standards but short of meriting a superior-good rating.

● G-F, good-fair: Sanitation barely complies with minimum standards required by law

Newly licensed establishments are indicated by NL

Ratings conducted between January and June 1976 for area restaurants:

	June 1974	Dec 1974
A report Inn		
Alice's Restaurant	G	S
4013 So 48th St		
Alice's Restaurant		G
111 NW 70th St		G
Alma's Snack Shop		S
Andy's Quick Service Supreme		NL
Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant	S	G
Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant	S	G
1425 Q St		
Arena Roller Skating Center		S
Arrows & Tavern		S
Arrow Inn Restaurant		S
B J's Highway		G
B & R IGA		
2109 Washington St	G	F
Ballard Field Center		F
Barbours Cheese House		S
Barbours		S
Barry's Tavern		G
Baskin Robb's		S
70th and Vine Sts		S
Baskin Robbins		S
320 So 27th St		S
Beech's Dairy Sweet		S
Bel's Diner		S
Bellmont 434W Jolly Bakery		G
Bellmont & 434 W Jolly Bakery		G
Bethany IGA		S
Bethany Pantry		NL
Big G		S
Boar's Head Restaurant		G
Bob's Tavern		S
Bonanza Sirloin Pit		G
Bowl Mor Lanes		G
Brarwood's		S
Brander's Cafeteria		G
Branding Iron Lounge		S
Brannan's		S
Brasserie		S
Brook's Dairy Creme		S
Brook's Restaurant		S
Brook's Bar-B-Que & Beer		S
Buffalo Motel Friendship Inn		S
Burger Chef		
4300 So 27th St	S	G
Burger Chef		G
841 NW 48th St		G
Burger Chef		G
1200 P St		G
Burger King		S
5221 Q St		S
Burger King		S
1221 NW 27th St		S
Cambell's Dairy		S
1333 High St		S
Cassey's Beer		S
Charlotte's Kitchen		G
Chelvey's Highway Inn		G
Chesfield		
Bottomley & Polts		G
Broken Bottle		G
Christiano's		S
Christiano's Pizza King		G
Christiano's Pizzeria		S
1841 E 1st St		S
Clark's Compact Room		S
Clarke's Doughnut & Drive In		G
Clayton House Restaurant		G
Clay's Fries		S
Clyff's Cocktail Lounge		G
Colonial Friendship		
Inn Restaurant		G
Compass Inn Restaurant		G
Conroy's Bakery Shoppe		G
Conroy's Lincoln Theater		G
Cook's Cider (The Caver)		S
Corn Crib		S
Cornerstone Inn - The		NL
Cornerstone Inn 379		S
Corral Family Steakhouse		S
Country Club of Lincoln		S
Country Kettle Restaurant		S
Coverly's Cafe		S
Cumming's U.N. Paper		S
D Street Market		S
Dairy Queen		S
3035 South St		S
Dairy Queen		G
824 So 27th St		G
Dairy Queen		S
4221 So 134th St		S
Dairy Queen Brazier		S
2033 NW 70th St		S
Dairy Queen Brazier		S
6891 A St		S
Dairy Queen Harman's		S
901 40th St		S
Dave's Restaurant		S
614 NW 66th St		S
Dairy Queen Spahn's		
4130 So 48th St		G
Dave's Inn Coffee Shop		G
Derma's IGA		G
Denny's Restaurant		G
Deport Inn - King's		G
Deep Drop Inn		S
Dixie's Lunch		NL
Doughnut Dan		
1227 E St		G
Draper's Donut Shop		G
1440 NW 48th St		S
Dixon's Cafe		S
Donut Stop		S
Draper's Cafeteria		S
Douglas's 3 Theaters		S
Drumpling Restaurant		S
Drumpling's Tavern & Restaurant		S
E & J's Drive In		S
Eagle's Lodge		S
East's Tavern		S
East Hills		S
Eating Establishment		
The 33rd		G
Edgar's		G
El Matador Lounge		S
Elks-Lincoln Lodge No. 80		S
Elks's Tap		G
Embassy Theater		G
Esquire's		G
Fiesta Cantina		G
Fin Lounge		G
Five O'Clock Club		G
Frank's Cafe		S
Gas Light		G
Gener's Bakery		G
3045 South St		G
Gener's Bakery		S
800 NW 70th St		S
George and Pat's		S
George's Tavern		S
Godfather's Pizza		G
240 NW 12th St		G
Godfather's Pizza		NL
5230 So 48th		
Goodrich Dairy Store		S
5301 Midrange St		S
Goodrich Dairy Store		S
5301 Randolph St		S
Goodrich Dairy Store		S
5301 Randolph Creek Rd		S
Goodrich Dairy Store		S
5126 South St		S
Grandma's Kitchen		G
Granger's Place		G
Harman's Place		S
Healy's Cafe		S
Healy's Restaurant		S
Harvester's		G
The Hillcrest Country Club		S
Hilton Hotel Lincoln		S
Hillman's Diner		S
Home and Van Don Shts		S
Hinky Dinky Store		S
700 Lincoln Dinerway		S
Hinky Dinky Store		S
7145 So 17th St		S
Hinky Dinky Store		S
9029 Adams St		S
Hutches Cafe		S
Hutches Cafe		S
Holiday Inn Airport		G
Holiday Inn Northwest		G
Holiday Inn Restaurant		G
Hillman's & Vine		
Hewn Theaters		S
Hong Kong Pizza King		G
Hong Kong Restaurant		G
International House		S
JB's & Big Boy		G
John's Restaurant		G
John's		NL
Johnston's Cafe		S
Jordan's		S
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Mc Mart Grill	S	G	G	Virgalina's Cafe	G	F	G	F
Keg The	S	G	G	Wagner's IGA	S	G	G	G
Kentucky Fried Chicken	G	G	G	Wagner Self Service Drug	S	G	G	G
2100 No. 48th St	G	G	G	Water Hole The	S	G	G	G
Kentucky Fried Chicken	G	G	G	Wendy's	G	F	G	G
1270 South St	G	G	G	Wesleyan Cafe	G	F	G	G
Kentucky Fried Chicken	G	G	G	West O Drive In Theater	NL	G	G	G
2748 So. 48th St	G	G	G	Werner King	G	F	G	G
7700 S. Fried Chicken	S	G	G	Woolco Dept. Store	G	F	G	G
King's Food Host USA	S	G	G	Woolworth F W Co	G	G	G	G
1850 Cornhusker Highway	G	F	G	Yachi Club	G	F	G	G
King's Food Host USA	S	G	G	Zasho Shop	G	F	G	G
1240 W. O St	S	G	G	Zoo The	G	F	G	G
King's Food Host USA	S	G	G	84th & O Drive In Theater	S	G	G	G
4707 O St	S	G	G	Schools, Colleges and Universities	S	G	G	G
King's Food Host USA	S	G	G	Beattie School	S	G	G	G
1316 N St	G	G	G	Bellmont School	S	G	G	G
King's Food Host USA	S	G	G	Bethany School	S	G	G	G
7010 O St	G	G	G	Blessed Sacrament School	S	G	G	G
King's Food Host USA	S	G	G	Brownell School	S	G	G	G
1840 O St	G	G	G	Calvary Lutheran	S	G	G	G
King's Food Host USA	S	G	G	Church and School	S	G	G	G
945 South St	G	G	G	Calvert School	S	G	G	G
Klein Bakery	S	G	G	Cinderella School	S	G	G	G
Knight's of Pythias	S	G	G	Culler Junior Hgth School	S	G	G	G
Knolls Restaurant and Lounge	S	G	G	Dawes School	S	G	G	G
Korn Popper The	S	G	G	East Educational Complex	S	G	G	G
Kresge S. Variety	S	G	G	Harley School	S	G	G	G
Kuhl's Restaurant	S	G	G	Elliot School	S	G	G	G
LAP Nutritional Program	NL	G	G	Everett Junior High School	S	G	G	G
Leback's & Beer & Liquor	S	G	G	Goodrich Junior High School	S	G	G	G
Lee's Restaurant	G	F	G	Leifer School	S	G	G	G
Legionnaire Club Inc	S	G	G	Havelock School	S	G	G	G
Leon's Food Mart	S	G	G	Hawthorne School	S	G	G	G
Liberty Lounge	S	G	G	Holmes School	S	G	G	G
Lincoln Continental	S	G	G	Huntington School	S	G	G	G
Restaurant	G	G	G	Irving Junior High School	S	G	G	G
Lincoln Underground The	NL	G	G	Kahoa School	S	G	G	G
Lincoln University Club	G	F	G	Lakeview School	S	G	G	G
Little America Dairy Sweet	G	F	G	Leifer School	S	G	G	G
Little Bohemia	G	F	G	Lincoln High School	S	G	G	G
Little King	S	G	G	Lincoln Lutheran	S	G	G	G
1311 O St	S	G	G	Lincoln Junior High School	S	G	G	G
Little King	S	G	G	Lincoln Nebraska	S	G	G	G
1045 No. 27th St	G	G	G	High School	S	G	G	G
Lodge Tavern	G	G	G	Lincoln School of Commerce	S	G	G	G
Long John Silver's	S	G	G	Lincoln Southeast	S	G	G	G
Lums	S	G	G	High School	S	G	G	G
Marie's Oasis	S	G	G	McPhee School	S	G	G	G
Mason's Cafe	S	G	G	Meadow Lane School	S	G	G	G
May's Restaurant	S	G	G	Mickle Junior High School	S	G	G	G
McDonald's Restaurant	S	G	G	Morley School	S	G	G	G
8655 No. 27th St	S	G	G	Nebraska Wesleyan	S	G	G	G
McDonald's Restaurant	S	G	G	University Dining Hall	S	G	G	G
5395 O St	S	G	G	Northwood Park School	S	G	G	G
Merle's Food & Drink	S	G	G	Park School	S	G	G	G
Merle's Home Bake Shop	S	G	G	Pershing School	S	G	G	G
Miller & Paine Dept. Store	S	G	G	Pound Junior High School	S	G	G	G
Miller & Paine Gateway	S	G	G	Prescott School	S	G	G	G
Miller's Cafe	S	G	G	Prytze School	S	G	G	G
Mim Palace	G	F	G	PSAB Cafeteria	S	G	G	G
M.ster Donut	G	F	G	Randolph School	S	G	G	G
Misty II	S	G	G	Reiley School	S	G	G	G
Misty Cocktail Lounge	S	G	G	Rousseau School	S	G	G	G
Monterrey Restaurant	S	G	G	Sacred Heart School	S	G	G	G
Monterrey Ward Buttefer a	S	G	G	Saratoga School	S	G	G	G
Moss Lodge 175	S	G	G	Sherridan School	S	G	G	G
Morocco Lounge	S	G	G	St Teresa's School	S	G	G	G
Mr. B IGA Downtown	S	G	G	West Lincoln School	S	G	G	G
Mr. B IGA	S	G	G	Whitner Junior High School	S	G	G	G
48th St. and Van Donr Blvd	G	F	G	Zeman Elementary School	S	G	G	G
Mr. B IGA	S	G	G	Hospitals	S	G	G	G
7041 O St	G	G	G	Bethesda Hospital	S	G	G	G
Mr. B IGA	S	G	G	Bryan Memorial Hospital	S	G	G	G
27th St. and Highway 2	G	G	G	Lincoln General Hospital	S	G	G	G
Mr. Steak	S	G	G	Saint Elizabeth Hospital	S	G	G	G
Nebraska Club	S	G	G					
Nelson's Restaurant	S	G	G					
Night Before The	S	G	G					
Norma's Place	S	G	G					
Office The	S	G	G					
The Oscar's Lounge	S	G	G					
Our Place Buffet	S	G	G					
Outpost Inn	G	F	G					
Overton Dairy Sweet	G	F	G					
Palms Cafe	G	F	G					
Pantry Restaurant The	G	F	G					
The Parkway Luncheonette	S	G	G					
Phonograph Municipal	S	G	G					
Auditorium	G	F	G					
Pershing Cafe	G	F	G					
Pizza Hut	G	G	G					
239 No. 14th St	G	G	G					
Pizza Hut	S	G	G					
2435 So. 48th St	S	G	G					
Pla Mar Ballroom	S	G	G					
Plaza IV Lounge	S	G	G					
Plaza Theaters	S	G	G					
Pocahontas Place The	S	G	G					
J J Willy's	S	G	G					
Requiem Lounge	S	G	G					
Redisson Cornhusker Hotel	S	G	G					
Ramada Inn	S	G	G					
Red Rooster	S	G	G					
Reuben's	S	G	G					
Royal Grove Nite Club	S	G	G					
Runza Drive In	S	G	G					
1501 N. 56th St	S	G	G					
Runza Drive In	S	G	G					
2600 Park Drive	G	F	G					
Runza Drive In Restaurant	G	F	G					
1227 O St	G	F	G					
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy	G	F	G					
Russian Inn The	G	F	G					
The Moon The	S	G	G					
Sam's Pub	S	G	G					
Sam's Self Service Restaurant	S	G	G					
2136 No. 48th St	S	G	G					
Sandys	S	G	G					
Saylor's Cafe	S	G	G					
Scheffer's	S	G	G					
Scott's Pancake Shoppe	S	G	G					
1275 So. Colmar Blvd	S	G	G					
Scott's Pancake Shoppe	S	G	G					
401 So. 13th St	G	F	G					
Sears Roebuck & Co	S	G	G					
Shakey's Pizza Parlor	S	G	G					
Shoemaker's Cafe	S	G	G					
Shrimp Submarine Sandwich	S	G	G					
Shrine Stockade	S	G	G					
Skyline Club Beer	S	G	G					
Smoke Pit The	S	G	G					
Sniff Food Kitchen	NL	G	G					
Spot Lounge	S	G	G					
Spot The	S	G	G					
Standard Foodliner	S	G	G					
Stein's Tavern	S	G	G					
Starview Outdoor Theater	S	G	G					
State Theater	S	G	G					
Steak House The	S	G	G					
Stockade Inc	S	G	G					
Stuart Theater	G	F	G					
Sunnybrook Restaurant	S	G	G					
Super Sub The	NL	G	G					
Super Sub Shop	S	G	G					
Sweet Loft	S	G	G					
Tackroom Bar	S	G	G					
Taco Bell	G	F	G					
Taco Hut The	S	G	G					
The Taco John's	S	G	G					
1110 South St	S	G	G					
Taco John's	S	G	G					
831 No. 48th St	S	G	G					
Tom O Shaner Lounge	S	G	G					
Tanneberg & Sandervitz Deli	S	G	G					
Tasty Inn	S	G	G					
Terminal Drug	S	G	G					
Tico's	NL	G	G					
Tico's Out Restaurant	S	G	G					
Tim's A & W Drive Inn	S	G	G					
Trudy Korner	S	G	G					
Tiptop Bakery	S	G	G					
Tony & Luigi's	S	G	G					
Top Hat Tavern	S	G	G					
Top of the First	S	G	G					
Topper Popper	S	G	G					
Town & Country	S	G	G					
Motel and Restaurant	G	G	G					
Town Tavern	G	G	G					
Traveler's Cafe and Motel	G	G	G					
Treasure City Snack Bar	S	G	G					
Tucker's Bar B Q	S	G	G					
Two Eyed Jacks	S	G	G					
Uncle Sam's	S	G	G					
Union Place Baker	S	G	G					
Union College Food Service	S	G	G					
VFW Post 131 Club	S	G	G					
Valentino's Pizza North	S	G	G					
2457 Midridge Ave	S	G	G					
Valentino's Pizza South	S	G	G					
2701 So. 20th St	S	G	G					
Valentino's Pizza Southwest	S	G	G					
27th & Highway 2	NL	G	G					
Village Inn Pancake House	G	G	G					
111 So. 48th St	S	G	G					
Village Inn Pancake House	G	G	G					
111 So. 29th St	S	G	G					
Village Motel	G	F	G					
Village Restaurant and Lounge	G	F	G					
Vineyard Lounge	S	G	G					

Home Miniatures

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

If you'd to add a touch of the "good old days" to your home decor, you might try your hand at miniatures. The old-fashioned "Parlour" and "Emporium" pictured here both echo a more mellow era of gaslights and horse-drawn carriages. Hung on a wall or

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Hang tools, sports equipment, kitchen or sewing needs. How about a small flowerpot display?

Home Miniatures Echo Mellow Age

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

If you'd to add a touch of the good old days" to your home decor, you might try your hand at miniatures. The old-fashioned "Parlour" and "Emporium" pictured here both echo a more mellow era of gaslights and horse-drawn carriages. Hung on a wall or

used as table-top conversation pieces, these two miniatures will become instant heirlooms

Emporium measures 11 x 17 inches and is 3 inches deep. Along with dozens of pictures and drawings to guide you, we provide a full page of period posters and clock faces (to scale), full-color labels for canned goods, also a tiny

calendar dated 1900

Parlour is 18 inches deep, 15 inches high and 27 inches long. Complete instructions for every detail from staircase and fireplace construction to creation of the shingles are included. There's even a special section of tips on how to convert "junk" items such as toothpaste lids into decorative

To obtain this colorful 24-page instruction guide, *Miniature Rooms*, #595, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o

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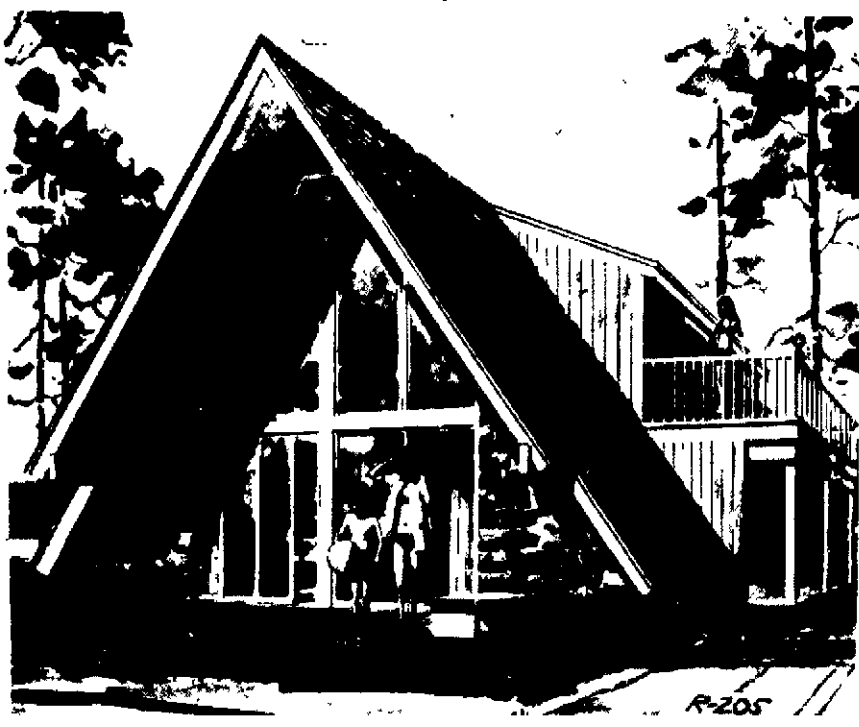
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Indoor-outdoor living is stressed in this A-frame with a porch at each side, an upstairs deck off the third bedroom and an optional deck off the living room-dining room.

House of the Week Porches, Dormer Change Sleek Lines of Now-Classic A-Frame

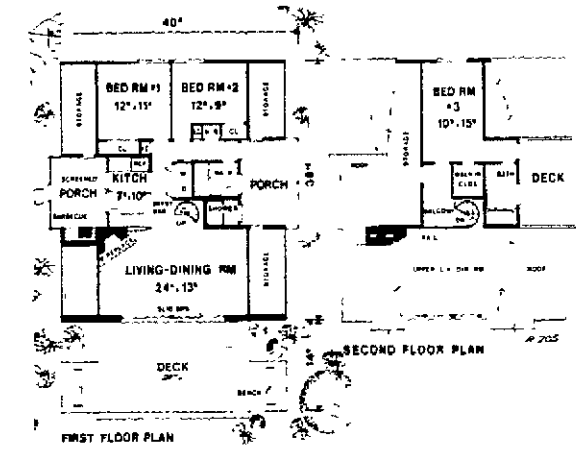
By Andy Lang, AP

Here's an A-frame vacation house that goes back to the basics.

In a true design of this type, the rafters are raised right from the footing in one piece to the ridge — as this one is. Many variations of the A-frame that have come out over the years departed considerably from the original concept, which was ease of construction as well as eye appeal.

Design R-205 is a throwback to the early days of the style, yet architect Jerold L. Axelrod has provided a new touch in order to prevent a cavernous interior. The roof is broken at the midpoint of each side by roofed porches and a modest second floor "dormer" on one side. Its floor plan is also modest and straightforward, providing for two bedrooms, a kitchen, bath and a large, cathedral-ceiling living room on the first floor and a bedroom and bath off a second-floor balcony.

Although planned for simplicity, the house isn't lacking in drama. Its exterior appeal derives from a combination of a large roof overhang shading an expanse of glass in the front, flanked by stone veneer together with textured plywood siding on the rear and sides. The two side porches, plus a second floor deck off the attic bedroom and



the optional front deck, add visual interest and provide four distinct outdoor places.

Even though the home is under 1,000 square feet on the first floor, the traffic patterns flow nicely. There are three distinct entries to the first floor, each for different needs. The two sets of sliding glass doors serve as a more formal entry to the living room from the main deck.

The kitchen has direct access to the screened porch, which, with its built-in stone barbecue, is a perfect place for outdoor dining.

A covered porch on the right side provides direct access to the bedrooms and bath. This side porch is a kind of activity entry to the house, whether from the beach or the ski-slope. An interesting feature here is the separate shower room which is entered directly from the porch.

The kitchen is an efficient U-shape with ample cabinet and counter space and includes a breakfast bar counter on one side. The 24-foot living-dining room has a corner stone fireplace and a cathedral ceiling starting from 8 feet and soaring up to a height of 16 feet.

A stylish circular stair, located in a niche off the living room, connects to the second-floor balcony which overlooks the living room. The second-floor bedroom, with its sloped ceilings and full bath and walk-in closet, could be left unfinished initially if cost reduction is essential. When finished, it also has a private outdoor deck.

While the house is designed on a slab to reduce costs, there is ample closet and storage space provided, including an abundance of low headroom storage space under the first and second floor eaves.

However, if a basement is desired or required by your site, plans are included in the working drawings available from the architect.

A year later the capitol's maintenance superintendent called this writer to complain about a thicket that had

Your Nurseryman Speaks Capitol Walnut Tree Has History

This column is now 20 years old. If it's not the oldest feature in this newspaper, it's at least one of the oldest.

Through the years several untold stories have developed in projects fostered in the column. For example, during the Squire P. Squirrel program that encouraged Nebraska farmers and ranchers to plant two million unused acres to saleable trees, the column author was moved to ask the late Karl Loerch, then state forester, why he was not actively supporting this tree planting project.

Loerch replied with a sharp question: "What's in it for you?"

At first the column writer was furious, but then he decided that, since man often is motivated by selfishness, this was a fair question.

When Loerch had been assured that Squire P. was clean and pure, the forester supported the squirrel with every resource he could spare from his limited budget.

At the southeast corner of the Nebraska capitol stands a walnut tree. It's at the north end of a group of trees.

On a cold, wet April morning in 1960 Gov. Frank Morrison and a boy from rural Gage County got down on their hands and knees to plant the stratified nut that eventually developed into that walnut tree.

Two Planted

This particular nut created quite a problem for Loerch and this writer. They had no way of knowing the nut's chances of survival. So they had the governor and the boy plant two instead of one.

When the ceremony was over and practically everyone had left, Loerch turned to the writer with a look of deep concern.

"What if those damned nuts don't grow?" he asked. "We'll have to leave the state!"

The writer readily agreed and one more stratified nut was planted, making a total of three. Then the two men began walking toward the east door of the capitol, only to stop, return and plant a fourth nut. Then they once again walked toward the east door and (you guessed it) returned to plant a fifth nut.

A year later the capitol's maintenance superintendent called this writer to complain about a thicket that had

developed at the southeast corner of the capitol. All five nuts had grown!

For Nebraskans tree planting is a religion — and a passion. Following is proof:

Prisoners Helped

Prison inmates devoted countless hours to helping Squire P. Squirrel. Among other jobs, they carefully dug the stratified nuts from seed beds at the Agricultural College Campus of the University of Nebraska and hauled them to a central point from which they were delivered.

The weather was cold, wet, miserable; the station wagon transporting the stratified nuts mired in mud. Prison inmates tried unsuccessfully to help state forestry employees free the vehicle. According to observers on the scene a strange incident then occurred.

A prison guard with a gun was supervising the inmates. He became very irritated at the delay caused by the mired station wagon and, without thinking, handed his gun to a small prisoner. Then he put his weight to the back of the wagon and it moved to dry ground.

Then those who had been pushing the vehicle turned to see the inmate standing with the gun pointed at them. They were agast.

But then the prisoner stepped forward and handed the gun back to the guard.

Thanks to public spirited citizens the Squire P. Squirrel program eventually developed \$880,000 worth of wealth for this state. But its most memorable moment may have been when that gun reached that guard's hand.

Sailors Like Bellbottoms

Washington (UPI) — Navy Times reports 88% of the Navy's enlisted men favor returning to the old bellbottom trousers and jumper uniform.

Most sailors dislike the Navy's new coat-and-tie uniform and officer-style hat, the publication said, because they take up too much locker space and need pressing.

Over \$30,000
Hub Mall Co. to Shackelford, Duane, 3211 N. 72, \$37,500.
Drakes, Terry A. to Nutters, Dennis W., 8124 Beechwood Drive, \$32,500.
Fairbanks, Carl T. to Martins, Benny, 7910 Myrtle, \$77,000.
McEwen, David L. to Wolfes, Mark A., 4321 A, \$36,500.
Coffins, Donald E. to Colley, Belle Rose, L5 Irreg. Tr in NE 1/4 Sec. 9-9-4, \$79,000.
Goodwin Development Corp. to Varners, Durward B., 2535 Bishop Lane, \$0,000.
Weibrink, Paul D. to Peters, Robert W., 1745 S. 25, \$45,000.
Vid-A-Cam Systems Inc. to Ludwick, Thomas E., L83 Irreg. Tr in NW 1/4 Sec. 18-10-7, \$148,000.
Tenopris, Kenneth W. to Holtzner, Thomas D., 7550 Starr, \$36,000.
Woods, Kenneth D. to Zehrs, Richard A., 5241 Tipperary Trail, \$53,000.

Aukermans, Timothy W. to Coffey, Paula Marie, 1427 Washington, \$33,600.
Cratsenbergs, Gale L. to Teddall, Larry Robert, 730 Lyncrest Dr., \$34,000.
Haeas, Ervin W. to Olsens, Kenneth R., Lot 5, B9, Brownbill Sec. 24, \$45,000.
Mathias, Kenneth L. to Wyulka, Richard A., Lot 17, B1, Neepark Add., \$41,500.
First National Bank & Trust Company of Lincoln, Trustee, and Executor, and Byron, Eva; and Berman, Harriet Lee to Sartor Hamann Inc., Lot 11, B1, 40, Original Plat Lincoln, \$10,000.
McEntarffer, Harry E. Jr. to Krain Real Estate Inc., Lot 15, B1, 1, Hoppe Heights, \$32,000.
Reznys, Leon L. to Linn, David L., 5341 S. 37, \$42,000.
Stephens and Smith Construction Co. Inc. to Cades, Richard E., Lots 24 and 25, B1, 4, Midway, \$34,000.
Steflingers, Philip R. to Kern, Lavon J., Lot 6 Western Manor Sub., \$38,500.
Austin Realty Co. to Robinsons, Johnny R., Lot 8, B1, 3, S. Glenn, \$37,000.
Rentra-Joyce Enterprises Inc. to Cummins, John S., Lot 23, except SW 2 ft., & SW 4 ft. of Lot 24, B1, 2 Southwood Hills First Add., \$34,000.
Wendts, Charles E. to Bingham, Harold Lee Jr., 2325 Dorothy Drive, \$46,500.
Mullisons, Harold A. to Tracys, Rex O., 181 Brent Blvd., \$68,500.
Bays, John A. to Leveys, Scott K., 4240 A, \$40,000.
Bill Krain & Associates Inc., to Burgess, Robyn S., Lot 36 Dakota Place, \$40,000.
Samuels, A. Phillip to DeHarts, Frederick C., 839 Manes Ct., \$45,000.

Kerns, Leon B. to Aukermans, Timothy W., 4620 S. 44, \$53,500.
Penix, Dave to Hunzakers, Stephen W., 5730 S. 29, \$45,000.
Laytons, Thomas L. to Heidebrechts, Vic., 1992 Park Ave., \$39,000.
Wallmans, Ronald G. to Palmer, Peggy A., NW 60 ft. of L3 Peterson's Replat, \$31,000.
Bilbros, John W. to McEntarffer, Harry E. Jr., 4000 Gertrude Ave., \$35,000.
Stewarts, Duane R. to Johnsons, David L., Lot 5, B1, 4, Coddington West, \$33,500.
Bocks, Lavon to Geis, Donald D., 922-30 Garfield, \$41,000.
Knowles, Jerry E. to Geisters, Kenneth M., 6310 Aylesworth Ave., \$30,000.

Zehrs, Richard A. to Cronins, Thomas P., 5708 Elkcrest Dr., \$45,000.
Boehmers, Richard W. to Crosiers, Robert W., 2410 S. 35, \$41,500.

Real Estate Listings

Stewarts, Duane R. to Morrisson, Naomi Jane, Lot 13, B1, 15 Southwood First Add., \$42,000.
Duane Larsen Construction Co. to Wentz, Stanley B. and Neumayer, Donna, 5541-47 Canterbury Lane, 5551-57 Canterbury Lane, 2610 Jameson North, \$240,000.
Snyders, Charles M. to Morters, Clifford S. II, 5617 Kearney Ave., \$30,500.
Mitchells, Bryant Dwane, to Wilsons, Carol W., E 433 ft. of S 393 ft. of Lot 7 in SE 1/4 of Sec. 20, T9N, R7E, except East and South 40 ft. for roadway right of way, \$65,000.
Chads, Noel L. to Labacks, Stephen C., Lot 10, except West 20 ft., and Lot 11, except East 15 ft., B1, 29 Lincoln Heights, \$36,000.

South Gate Enterprises Inc. to Reznys, Leon L., 5940 Queens Drive, \$46,000.
Mundorfs, Russell Z. to Kleppers, Lowell A., Lot 6, B1, 1 Mar-Ma-Ra Lo Heights, \$61,500.
Gressenbachers, Dale to Bakers, David D., 5303 Bancroft, \$32,500.
Idoux, Harvey M. to L.D.I. Inc., 5240 Ervin, \$34,000.
Schells, Loren L. to Schroeders, Dennis W., 7010 Huntington Ave., \$47,000.
Oberings, Robert D. to Campos, Richard A., 2700 S. 35, \$47,000.
Sargent Co. to Magnusons, Michael S., Lot 4, B1, 1 Heritage Heights 2nd Add., \$47,000.
Dennis Paper Sales Inc. to Battlins, Martin F., Lot 113 Irreg. Tracts in SW 1/4 Sec. 22, T10N, R6E, \$257,500.

Building Permits
Over \$30,000
Philip Steffinger, 4327 Abbott Rd., four-unit townhouse, \$76,000.
Hef Leased Properties Investors, 2900 NW 12, Restaurant, \$300,000.

Offutt Doctor Charged In Federal Drug Case
Omaha (AP) — An Air Force physician was released on bond Friday after being charged in a federal complaint with giving drugs to an undercover police officer who was posing as a prostitute.

Charged was Lt. Col. Edward Thurston Paget, 37, a surgeon at Ehring Berquist Hospital at Offutt Air Force Base.

The complaint alleged that on Thursday evening Paget

gave 18 amphetamine tablets to an undercover Omaha policeman "as advance payment for acts of prostitution."

Police and federal narcotics agents said the exchange allegedly took place in the parking lot at an Omaha shopping center.

The complaint alleged that on Thursday Paget also "prepared a false and fraudulent prescription" for 30 amphetamine tablets at the Offutt hospital.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR®Austin Realty Company

BURGLAR-PROOF EXTERIOR DOOR
The most obvious entrance for a burglar into most homes is through the front or rear exterior doors. A burglar can open an ordinary snap lock fairly easily with a thin sheet of plastic or metal. On all hinged exterior doors, you should use a dead-lock. With this type of lock, a separate pin on the flat side of the latch tongue remains in the strike plate, even when a burglar pushes back the latch tongue.

Locks with a dead-bolt operated by a thumb-turn from the inside are equally effective; but, of course, do not lock a door automatically.

For maximum security, you can equip exterior doors with an automatic dead-lock plus a separate night lock. In the latter case, the lock and strike fit together like a mortise and tenon joint, and it is extremely difficult for a burglar to pry them apart.

The most expensive night lock can be opened only with a key from both inside and out. Even if a burglar breaks a glass beside the door, he cannot open or force the lock. This lock becomes very dangerous, however, if you have a fire and can't find the key.

REALTOR®Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past President of the Lincoln board of REALTORS® and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-9361

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If you're planning to build a new home this year, you can protect your family against rising prices. Because now Capp Homes will guarantee your family a new custom home this year at 1976 prices!

BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!

Capp will hold current prices on any home ordered before February 28th, providing construction is started before May 31st. This is your last chance to beat price increases of hundreds—even thousands on the Capp home design of your choice. You'll be getting quality in a custom-built home that's designed to fit your family, your lifestyle and your budget.

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By completing your Capp home yourself, you can save thousands compared to the cost of having a general contractor build the same

house on your lot. Do as much of the finishing work as you like—the more you do, the more you save. And if you order before March 1, you'll also beat the price increase.

ORDER NOW!

Don't wait any longer. Order your Capp Finish-It-Yourself House™ before midnight, February 28th, and you'll get the current price. This is your chance to beat price increases of hundreds—even thousands. Call your Capp Representative today! Or mail in the coupon.

* House shown is semi-constructed on the owner's lot and foundation and includes materials to finish the interior. State and local taxes, landscaping, septic tank, sidewalks, driveways, masonry work, and paint are not included.

Builders see continuing rise in home prices

Today's headlines project that new home prices will continue to spiral. Recent price increases for labor and building materials have forced builders to raise prices. On March 1, Capp Homes will be forced to increase prices too.

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The continuing squabble over shopping centers is expected to go another round when the City Council meets Monday night.

On the Council agenda are three applications for zone changes that would pave the way for three shopping complexes in south Lincoln.

The three proposed locations are 27th and Pine Lake Rd., 56th and Nebraska Hwy. 2 and 40th and Old Cheney Rd.

The 40th and Old Cheney Rd. location is not included in the recently adopted Comprehensive Plan but the other two are.

The Council had tabled action on the zone change requests until after the Comprehensive Plan was adopted.

Public hearings will be held on the 40th and Old Cheney Rd. and 56th and Nebraska Hwy. 2 proposals but not on the 27th and Pine Lake sites because a hearing on it was held earlier.

Other items on the Council's 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

Second Reading
Change of Zone — Application of Betty Ann Noonan for change from A-1 Single Family to Two Family at 33rd St. and Sheridan Blvd.

Change of Zone — Application of Laverne Thomas for change from C Multiple Dwelling to D Multiple Dwelling on Walker Ave. between 52nd and 54th Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Roger V. Yant for change from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling on the east side of So. 9th St. 500 feet south of South St.

Change of Zone — Application of Gerald K. Wiltse for change from A-1 Single Family to A-2 Single Family on land bounded by Pioneer Blvd., Locust St., 38th and 39th Sts.

Change of Zone — Amending city code to allow funeral homes by special permit in residential districts under certain conditions.

Administrative Subdivisions — Amending city code to delete the requirement of dedication of land for street right-of-way purposes when the land has previously been subdivided in accordance with city procedures.

Sewer Dist. — Amending ordinance to include additional benefited property.

Limbeck Heights — Creating ornamental lighting district in subdivision near 56th and Calver Sts.

Resolutions
Public Hearing — Application of Melvick Funeral Home to construct a parking lot on property at 27th and Q Sts.

Observatory — Naming the proposed observatory in Holmes Park the A. L. Lyde Memorial Observatory.

Special Permit — Application by Lincoln Housing Authority to construct an off-street parking lot at R. 57-58th Sts.

Police Review Board — Approving the reappointment of Ted aRose as a member of the Citizens Police Review Bd. and approving the appointments of Frederick Wagener and Joe Julian.

Human Rights Commission — Approving the reappointment of Monroe Usher and the appointments of Keith Surface and Norman Haldiman to the Human Rights Commission.

Water Bonds — Approving the sale of \$6.5 million in water revenue bonds.

Sidewalks — Ordering construction of sidewalks in Rosemont 3rd and 4th additions and in area bounded by 27th to 48th, O to X Sts.

Improvement Dist. — Ordering construction in parts of Old Cheney Rd.

Third Reading
Children's Zoo — Amending city code to change the area occupied by the zoo and adding a new section to the rules for use of the zoo.

Change of Zone — Application of John Loos Jr. for change from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property at 5th and Adams Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Metcalf Funeral Homes Inc. for change from D Multiple Dwelling to Commercial on property at 27th and Q Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of William Krein for change from AA Rural and Public Use to G Local Business, A-1 Single Family and M Restricted Industrial on the southeast corner of So. 56th St. and Old Cheney Rd.

Paving Dist. — Amending ordinance which created Dist. 2367.

Sewer Dist. — Amending ordinance which created Dist. 1008.

Ornamental Lightin Dist. — Creating in Summit Blvd. between Wooddale and Sheridan Blvds.

First Reading
Change of Zone — Application of Mahlon Sorenson for change from A-2 to B Two on property at 27th and Potter Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Karen Flowers for change from D Multiple to G Local business on property at Holdrege and Idylwild Drive.

Change of Zone — Application of Russell Benson for change from H-2 to K Light on property at the Springfield and 12th St.

Pay changes — Changing City Code relating to pay for planning aides and alcoholism service workers.

Final Plat — Accepting and approving final plat of Woodledge Addition replat at O St. between Skyway Rd. and Glenhaven Dr.

Improvement, Graveling, Grading, Water and Sewer Dist. — Creating in 33rd St. from Cornhusker Hwy. to Gladstone and in Gladstone from 33rd to 35th Sts.

Garden Gossip Growing Transplants Indoors Isn't Easy

•Note low spots in your landscape where water collects.
•Water outdoor container plants during thaw.
•Clean up used plant pots, flats and tools.
•Know plant growth characteristics before placing orders.

tion and growth is one of the first steps toward growing a quality transplant. Can you provide the temperatures listed below to produce quality transplants?

Seed	Germination°F	Seedling Growth Day Night
Broccoli	70-80	60 70 50-60
Cabbage	70-80	60 70 50-60
Cauliflower	70-80	60 70 50-60
Eggplant	75-85	70-80 65-70
Pepper	75-85	65-80 60 70
Tomato	75-80	60 75 60-65

costs, would make very expensive transplants.
Many of you may still think the advantages of growing your own transplants outweighs the energy costs. You have about one month to get ready to plant. Check with your garden centers and nurseries soon. Suggested planting schedules would be about.

	Inside	Outside
Broccoli	2 28	4 10
Cabbage	2 28	4 10
Cauliflower	2 28	4 10
Peppers	3 19	5 1 5 10
Tomatoes	3 19	5 1 5 10

requirements and planting dates listed are too idealistic. A seed placed directly in the ground at planting time will produce as quickly as a poorly grown transplant. Energy wasted and extra trouble make a good healthy transplant at the garden center seem like a bargain.

New Regents
Washington (AP) — Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., are new members of the board of regents governing the Smithsonian Institution.

By Brent Hoadley
County Agent — Horticulture
Growing annual transplants in the house is not for everyone. The winter has been exceptionally cold, energy costs are high and to provide a warm soil for seed germina-

Additional light is needed in most homes for normal transplant growth. Unless you grow transplants every year, the purchase of additional equipment, plus the energy

You may think these temperatures, light

Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Jan. 28, 1977.

Senate
Antinuclear Resolution. President Jimmy Carter narrowly escaped an embarrassing defeat on the Senate floor when an antinuclear resolution was tabled (killed) by a two-vote margin. The 48-46 vote to table the resolution expressed the Senate's tacit support of a presidential proclamation granting a general pardon to Vietnam-era resisters.

Opponents charged it was a debatable but useless effort since the pardon had already been granted by Carter. They said it was time to forget the resolution and move on to business that could accomplish something.

Supporters conceded they could not restrict the presidential pardon but they could express the "overwhelming public opinion" against the pardon. They said a vote on the resolution could discourage Carter from pardoning military deserters who are not covered by the action.

Voting not to table antinuclear resolution: Curtis (R), Zoritsky (D).

Bell Confirmation. By a 75-21 vote, the Senate confirmed Carter's nomination of Griffin Bell as U.S. attorney general. The confirmation came after six days of committee hearings and a full day of floor debate on the controversial Georgia lawyer and former federal judge.

Opponents of Bell attacked his civil rights record, accusing him of aiding the opponents of desegregation in Georgia as a gubernatorial adviser from 1958-61. They said his judicial record on civil rights was poor and criticized his admitted membership in exclusionary private clubs in Georgia. Some members also pointed to an apparent cronyism involved in Carter's nomination of an old friend and law partner of Charles Kirbo, one of Carter's principal advisers.

Supporters said Bell had been a force for moderation in civil rights and race relations both in Georgia and on the bench. During Judiciary Committee hearings on the nomination, both white and black witnesses from the South gave testimony in support of Bell. They argued Carter was entitled to nominate someone in whom he could have personal confidence.

Voting to confirm Bell: Curtis (R), Zoritsky (D).

Marshall Confirmation. The Senate voted 74-20 to confirm Carter's choice for secretary of labor, former University of Texas economics professor F. Ray Marshall. The sizable negative vote reflected a last-ditch campaign by some Republicans and southern Democrats philosophically opposed to Marshall. Bell and Marshall were the last of Carter's cabinet members to be confirmed by the Senate. The others were approved by overwhelming margins.

Opponents disliked Marshall's stands in favor of "common-sense" picketing legislation and repeal of right-to-work laws. They attacked his support of bargaining rights for public sector employees and claimed he would trample on states' rights to decide such matters for themselves.

Supporters stressed his qualifications and his commitment to the problems of working people. Some senators, despite ideological differences with Marshall on certain issues, said his personal views would not impair his handling of the job.

Voting not to confirm Marshall: Curtis (R), Zoritsky (D).

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SALE 1 19
1/2 pint

Reg. 3.49 Qt.
SALE 1 74
Qt.

Reg. 11.29 Gal.
SALE 5 64
Gal.

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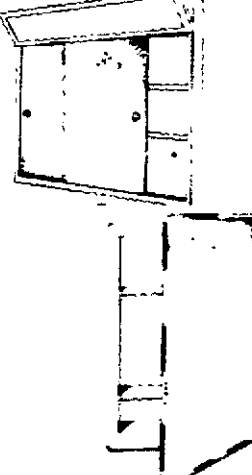
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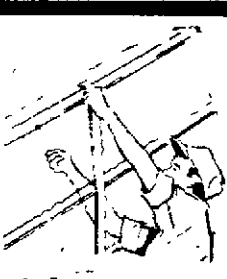
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Prices good thru Febr. 5

Things to Do in Lincoln

Monday
Region V Community Mental Health Program Bd. — 2311 N. Corner, 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Lincoln Comm. on Human Rights, Mtg. — Old Federal Bldg., 129 N. 10th (Rm 233), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Right to Life Mtg. — Commercial Fed. Savings & Loan, 1776 S. 70th, 8 p.m.

Friday
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, 2 p.m.
Seminars Bd. for County Hwy. & City Street Supts. — Roads Dept., S. Jct. US 77 & N-2, Rm 103, 10 a.m.

Saturday
Women's Legislative Forum — YWCA, 1432 N, 9:30 p.m.

Government Meetings
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Legislature — Capitol, 15th & K, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.

College Notes

Martha Tuziw of Omaha, a sophomore at Hastings College, and Steve Chatelein of Auburn, a student at Peru State College, are Truman Scholarship semifinalists. One \$5,000 scholarship is awarded in each state.

Omaha — The dean of the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Pharmacy has been appointed to a three-year term on a National Institutes of Health advisory council. The Medical Center said Dr. A. R. Haskell will serve on the National Advisory Environmental Health Sciences Council.

Hastings — Newly elected student senators for Central Technical Community College are Pam Seitz, Elwood; Larry Guy, Guide Rock; Raymond Hausen, Davenport; Michael Bruning, Superior; Michael Lubbers, Yankton, S.D.; Pamela Hall, Orchard; Terry Gerber, Chappell; Judy Havel, Howells; Stanley Smith, Fremont; Harlan Lubeck, Stamford; Dennis Feeken, Cambridge; David Fisher, Davenport; Colleen McKeen, Harvard; David Russell, Omaha; Richard Streff, Heartwell; and Steven Tillus, Cambridge.

Wayne — Wayne State College will offer a continuing education course on transaction analysis Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 15.

Omaha — Louis Henkin, Hamilton Fish professor of international law and diplomacy and professor of law at Columbia University Law School, will be the first guest lecturer of the Creighton University International Law Society. Henkin will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gross Appellate Courtroom on campus.

Chadron — The Idaho State University Museum of Natural History has selected a paper written by Dr. Larry Agnew of Chadron State College to be published as the first in a series of works.

Out of State
Iowa City, Iowa — Among Nebraskans receiving degrees from the University of Iowa were Steven R. Kamber of Columbus, Master of Arts in hospital and health administration; Scott Frederick of Lincoln, Master of Social Work; and Rosanne E. Niemeyer of Pickrell, Master of Social Work.

Gilbert Dies
Torquay, England (AP) — Cmdr. Walter Raleigh Gilbert, 68, nearest descendant of Sir Walter Raleigh, died Wednesday at his home near here.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF RENEGOTIATION OF CABLEVISION FRANCHISE:
The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Cablevision, holder of a community antenna television franchise from the City, will hold a public franchise renegotiation session on Monday, January 31, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Mayor's conference room in the County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. The following subjects may be considered at this session, in addition to other topics upon agreement of upon public participation in accordance with Lincoln Municipal Code, Section 5.66(4):
(1) Service rate structures;
(2) Free or discounted services;
(3) Application of new technologies;
(4) System performance;
(5) Services provided;
(6) Programming offered;
(7) Customer complaints;
(8) Privacy and human rights;
(9) Amendments to this ordinance;
(10) Judicial and F.C.C. rulings;
(11) Common carrier status;
(12) Any other matter over which the City has jurisdiction as exercised by the Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations;
(13) Remote origination within the system, including public access channels; and
(14) Any matter which would tend to provide better service to customers and the public.
Marjorie Speech, City Clerk
234226 — ST, Jan 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment for the installation of a new Electrical Service for the Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment Building at 550 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications prepared by Long & Noel Associates, Consulting Engineers, 4325 Normal Blvd., Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Division of Labor, Gerald E. Chizek, until 2:00 p.m. CST, Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1977. Proposals may be mailed to Mr. Chizek at Box 9600, State House Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509 or delivered to his office at 550 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Proposals shall be submitted to the Commission in sealed envelopes, identified on the face of the envelope as "Bid for New Electrical Service." Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Administrator, Material Division, State of Nebraska in the first floor conference room of the Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment, office of 550 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Any proposals received after the closing time will be returned unopened.
All bids shall be made in the printed proposal form to be made a part of the Contract Documents.
All bids shall remain in effect for a period of thirty days after the scheduled

SUNDAY MONDAY

CHARGE IT WITH MASTER CHARGE OR BANK-AMERICARD

JANUARY FASHION CLEARANCE

LADIES SPORTS TOPS
2 FOR 3⁰⁰

LADIES PANTS
3⁰⁰

LADIES SWEATERS
2⁰⁰

LADIES SLEEPWEAR
2⁰⁰

LADIES ROBES
3⁰⁰

GIRLS SLEEPWEAR
2⁰⁰

GIRLS SPORT TOPS
2 FOR 3⁰⁰

GIRLS PANTS
2⁰⁰



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gives satisfaction always

BOMB SHELLS



72X90-IN. BLANKET
Our Reg. 4.97
Needlewoven polyester / nylon blanket has 4" nylon binding. Solid colors.

NYLON KNEE HIGHS
Our Reg. 64¢
LIMIT 3 prs.



SHOP & SAVE

SPONGE MOP
OUR REG. 2.38
2 days
1⁸⁷

WET MOP
OUR REG. 1.97
\$1⁰⁰
TWO DAYS ONLY

28-OZ. AMMONIA
OUR REG. 34¢
2 days
4/1⁰⁰
LIMIT 4

K MART WINDOW CLEANER
OUR REG. 91¢
2/\$1⁰⁰
LIMIT 2

m&m's PLAIN
1-LB. BAG M&M's
OUR REG. 1.47
2 days
99¢
LIMIT 2

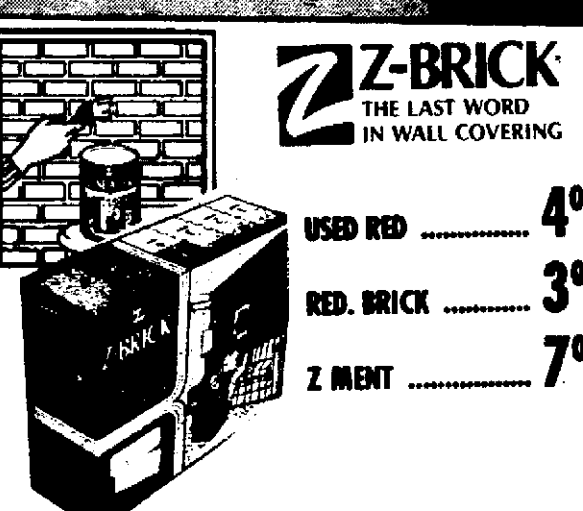
CONNORS KIPPERED SNACKS
OUR REG. 34¢
24¢
LIMIT 4

16-OZ. PLANTERS PEANUTS
OUR REG. 1.37
2 days
99¢
LIMIT 2



'OUR BEST' DENIM JEANS FOR BOYS
Our Reg. 6.97
5⁰⁰
2 Days
Western-style cotton / nylon/polyester. Reg. slim.

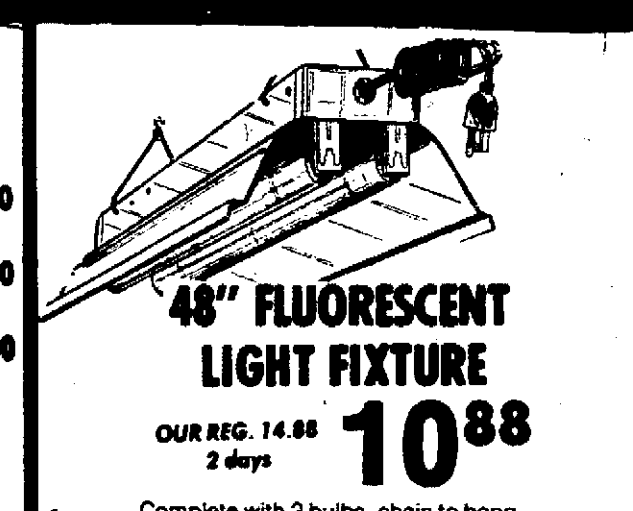
MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
Our Reg. 8.97/9.57
7⁰⁰
Laminated sweatshirts of Celanese Fortrel® polyester are water-repellent, thermal-lined. Men's sizes.
*Fortrel® is a TM of Fiber Ind., Inc.



Z-BRICK

THE LAST WORD IN WALL COVERING

USED RED 4⁰⁰
RED. BRICK 3⁰⁰
Z MENT 7⁰⁰



48" FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE

OUR REG. 14.88
2 days
10⁸⁸
Complete with 2 bulbs, chain to hang.



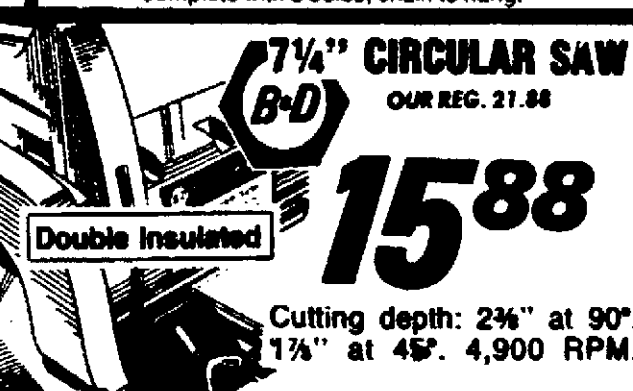
LUXURIOUS DEEP-PILE BATH SET

OUR REG. 11.44
2 days
9⁰⁰
5-PC SET.
Plush pile resists fuzzing. Non-skid back. Lid cover.



9' ROLLER AND PAN

OUR REG. 2.97
2 days
1⁸⁸
Deluxe roller and pan set.



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

OUR REG. 21.88
15⁸⁸
Cutting depth: 2 3/4" at 90°, 1 3/4" at 45°. 4,900 RPM.



60X72" PILE AREA RUG

OUR REG. 19.96
2 days
15⁰⁰
Long pile terry area rug with latex backing.



FMC-1C CONVERTER OR 8-TRACK PLAYER

Our Reg. 28.96-34.88
23⁸⁸ Ea.
Solid state FM converter or 8-track player with slide controls.



SAVE ON K mart AIR FILTERS

Our Reg. 2.68
1⁶⁶
Sizes for most U.S. and foreign cars. Save Air Breather 97¢



DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

Our Reg. 13.96
Lighted dial and repeat alarm.
9⁹⁶
2 Days



Improvement of the windmill was one of the interests of geologist Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, an early-day president of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences and promoter of improved agriculture.

By Jan Sack

Although many residents of the Cornhusker state don't know it exists, the Nebraska Academy of Sciences is beginning its 87th year.

In 1891 some 40 persons attended the organizational meeting at the University of

Nebraska. Of the 16 who became charter members, five were undergraduate students of science and several were from outside Lincoln and the University.

Among the charter members are names recognized far beyond the state's boundaries. Six were listed in "Who Was Who in America" and one of the women, Rosa

Nebraska's Illustrious Academy of Sciences Launching 87th Year

Bouton, was the first director of what was to become the college of home economics.

Perhaps the most illustrious name is that of Roscoe Pound, an internationally known jurist and botanist and a native of Lincoln. It may surprise a few people to know that Pound — who entered the University just before his 14th birthday — received his doctorate in botany from NU in 1897, the first Ph.D. in that area. However, he soon directed his talents toward the law and was dean of the Nebraska Law School from 1903-07.

Pound's prominence in law came at Harvard University, where he was on the faculty for 37 years and dean of the Harvard Law School from 1916-36.

At the age of 76, Pound accepted the invitation of Chiang Kai-shek to codify Chinese laws and to survey and update that judicial system. In that post, he added Chinese to the other languages he knew, including French, German, Italian, Spanish, Greek, Latin, Hebrew and Sanskrit.

Although he may not have gained the same kind of worldwide reputation as Pound, Dr. C. E. Bessey is one of the most illustrious names in Nebraska and American agriculture. Bessey, a botanist, came to the University from the Iowa Agriculture School at Ames where he was vice president.

It is said that when the regents elected Bessey to the chair of botany and horticulture in the Industrial College, it was without his knowledge. Bessey was reluctant to leave his

Continued on Page F-10.



Roscoe Pound, best known as a jurist and teacher of law, was a charter member of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

Soapy Italian Opera at NU —in English

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" it isn't! Soapy Italian opera it is!

That's how the University of Nebraska School of Music is promoting its presentation of two one-act operas sang in English.

Donizetti's "Il Campanello" ("The Interrupted Wedding Night") and Puccini's "Il Tabarro" ("The Cloak and Dagger") are to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee next Sunday. All performances are at Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R, and open to the public.

"Il Campanello" is a comedy about the plot of a roguish casanova to prevent consummation of his beloved's marriage to an elderly apothecary.

The setting is Foria, a suburb of Naples. The characters will be portrayed by Vaughn Fritts, Patti Harney, Patti Moran, Kathy Ganz, Scott Root and David Elsen.

Donizetti did both the music and libretto for "Il Campanello" which was premiered in 1836. He was known for being somewhat critical of opera as it existed and this piece pokes fun at the high social image of opera.

"Il Tabarro" is a melodrama about a Parisian bargeman who discovers his wife's infidelity and gains revenge on her lover.

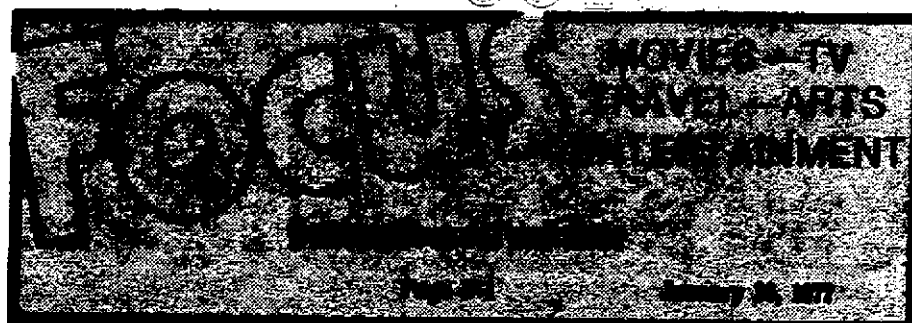


Patti Moran and Scott Root perform in "Il Campanello."

It is set on the River Seine in Paris around the turn of the century. Parts are played by Chip Smith, Richard Drews, Benjamin Salinas, Brad Krocker, Diane Reicks, Sheila Stutzman, Mark Johnson, Connie Cron, Mark Johnson and Al Winseman.

The Puccini piece, premiered in 1918 in New York, attempts to glimpse the working man's problems.

Roger Stephens directs; Richard Grace is musical director and conductor. Technical designers are Don Yanik, set; Dan Stratman, light, and Susan Seager, makeup.



Confident Director Plans For Children's Theater

By Holly Spence

The ground hasn't been broken. In fact the fund-raising campaign for the children's theater wing hasn't been wrapped up, but Lincoln Community Theater managing director John Wilson is planning the programs.

He is confident that the \$250,000 drive, which began last October, will succeed and that the first spade of earth will be turned in March or April.

The L-shaped wing that will wrap around the southeast corner of the Playhouse and extend along the south side of the building will include the children's theater wing, a common control booth for that wing and the Gallery Theater, workshops, offices and a lounge.

"Some of it is on priority," said Wilson, "but the essence is the children's theater wing."

The wing could be used for proscenium or arena productions or could be divided into three rehearsal rooms — a versatile addition, he said. "It will not be a shell with nothing to do in it."

The history of children's theater at Lin-

coln Community Playhouse has been one of leaps and bounds.

In the late 1960s at the former Playhouse location, one could find two or three children's productions on the schedule, plus an occasional class. Children's theater got off to a bang in the new building with "Pinocchio."

"We were mobbed for every performance and it's been pretty much that way ever since," he said.

Grants from the Nebraska Arts Council helped establish the position of a permanent director for children's theater, a position held by Lenette Nelson. She also is involved in the artists-in-schools program.

In two years, Ms. Nelson has seen the class schedule advance from two scant to eight filled-to-capacity classes a semester. "Registration has gone up every time we advertise," Wilson said.

With the current Playhouse season including seven main-stage shows, a celebrity production and three children's presen-

Continued on Page F-8.

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

*Admission Charge

Today

Wesleyan faculty recital: Violinist Morris Collier — Elder Gallery, 51st & Baldwin, 3 p.m.

Poetry Reading — Sheldon Gallery, 12th & R, 3 p.m.

McCoy Tyner & group — Lincoln Jazz Society series — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.*

Al Stewart & Wendy Waldman concert — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

Public Forum on Moral Meaning of Power in Lincoln — Sponsored by a coalition of campus ministries & congregations, First-Plymouth Church, 20th & D, 7 p.m.

Sport/Vacation show — Fairgrounds Ag Hall & Exposition Bldg., noon-7 p.m.*

Saturday

TAFY Hot Dog Theater — With magician Dave Castle, Brandeis (11th & O) 5th floor auditorium, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.*

Electric Light Orchestra & Steve Hillage concert — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

St. Olaf College choir concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

This Week

Play: "The Me Nobody Knows" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, today, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*

U. Neb. Opera — Two 1-acts: Donizetti's "Il Campanello" & Puccini's "Il Tabarro," Kimball Hall, 11th & R, Thur. — next Sun. 8 p.m.*

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities.

Senior Dinners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. U. Neb. faculty art show to Feb. 20. Photographs by Robert Adams, lithographs by Richard Hunt to Feb. 27. In art shop: "Seen in the City" by Lee Ridge & plants & (pottery) planters

to Feb. 27.

Elder — in Wesleyan O'Donnell Bldg., 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Work of Neb. art educators through Feb. 10. Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Pam Ek to Feb. 13.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Joyce Deklotz, Walton Ferris, Margaret Berry, Sharron Vandenack & Jim McClelland to Feb. 13.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.* 1-80 sculpture exhibition through Feb. 22.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Prints by Jim Mall & James Ochs to Feb. 13.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Pratt Graphics, "America the Beautiful 1776-1976" through Jan. 31.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Currier & Ives prints, prints by Val Christensen & sculpture by Loung Van Dinh to Feb. 14.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Faculty exhibit to Feb. 4.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-4 p.m.*

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 So. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Artists' Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. All-member retrospective through Jan. 30.

Non-Gallery Shows

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, Works of Linda Stych & Peggy Zalucha to Jan. 31.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, Prints & oils by Franky Gould to Jan. 31.

Trinity United Methodist Church — 16th & A, pottery & macrame by Anita Engberg to Jan. 31.

Neb. Union — 14th & R, photographs by Warrington Colecott through Feb. 26.

First Fed'l Savings & Loan — 1235 N, Artists-Guild all-member Tue.-Feb. 26.

Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, pencil & ink drawings & acrylics by Tom Keith, Wed.-March 3.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th & R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, see by appointment only (call 432-3123).

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ralph Mueller Planetarium — 13th & U (in Uni-State Museum bldg.) sky shows (currently: "UFOs") Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, & sunset Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W. Van Dorn southeast to Sallitilo Rd., sunrise-sunset.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun.

1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m., Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 No. 20th, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; #3 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth. Ch., 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20th-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Village, 843 S. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland Hgts., SW 15th & Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission charge

Monday

Neb. Dept. of Public Welfare town hall meeting — Omaha Logan Fontenelle Multi-Service Center, 2211 Paul, 4-8 p.m.

This Week

Dinner Theater: "Plaza Suite" — Piccadilly, Grand Island Yancey Hotel, Wed.-Sat. dinner from 6:30, curtain 8 p.m.*

Sightseers

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Wilber Coach, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645.

Palmer, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon. 2-5 p.m. Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* One County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thur., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Homeshead Nat'l. Mon. — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Willie Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — Eastbound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Ringelheim's "Arrival," Seward; Raimondo's "Erma's Desire," Grand Island; Urry's "Platte River, Ribbon," Cozad; Rothman's "Seed of Nebraska," Kimball. Westbound: Graves' "Crossing the Plains," York; Baker's "Nebraska Wind Sculpture," Kearney; Padovano's "Nebraska Gateway," North Platte; Howard's "Up and Over," Ogallala; Van de Vovenkamp's "Roadway Confluence," Sidney.

Bronson Stars In Spy Thriller

New York (AP) — Lee Remick and Charles Bronson star in MGM's new spy thriller "Telefon." Bronson plays the part of a Russian KGB agent

Currently on Screen

Carrie, with Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie. Spinetlingler about a modern-day witch. Mixes real with supernatural. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Devil in Miss Jones. X. Hollywood, 12th & Q. 7, 9:25 p.m. Also: Deep Throat. X. 8:05, 10:30 p.m.

The Enforcer, with Clint Eastwood, Bradford Dillman. "Dirty Harry" Callahan, San Francisco detective, returns to face terrorists this time. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

In Search of Noah's Ark. G. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

King Kong, with Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange, Kong. 1976 version of masterful classic. Great entertainment, technically a knock-out. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Marriage and Other Four-Letter Words. X. Embassy 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40 p.m.

Also: Fantasy in Blue. X. 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25 p.m.

Never a Dull Moment and The Three Caballeros. Family stuff. G. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Monopoly Mon.-Sat.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Phase IV Mon.-Sat.

Cliff's, 1204 O, Charlie Bourne Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O. Dick Patterson piano bar Fri.-Sat.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Chuck Isles Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Custer's Last Band/Spike & Spunk Mon.-Sat.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd., 180 1st, John Ludwig Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Poston Brothers Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Katy Ann Mon.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Ron Naderh v. Allen Vallis today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Dick Wickman Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquel Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Hitchcock Road Band Mon.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Sugar & Spice Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14, C.K. Sayre Mon.-Tue., Acoustical Jam Wed., Preston Love Group Thur.-Sat.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. Oscar winning smash based on Ken Kesey's novel. R. Vine, 12th & Q. 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again, with Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. Crazy Inspector Clouseau bumbles his way successfully into the treacherous Doomsday headquarters. Bundle of laughs. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

The Seven Per-Cent Solution, with Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave, Nicol Williamson, Robert Duvall. On his way to be cured of drug addiction by Sigmund Freud, Sherlock Holmes gets involved in a case with Freud. Topnotch acting and story. Droll English comedy abounds. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

Silver Streak, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh. Hilarious "Murder on the Orient Express" adventure on transcontinental train. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Small Change. See Page 3. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

A Star Is Born, with Barbara Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. Poor remake of classic story that appears to be solely a vehicle for Streisand. She sings well, but acting doesn't match the music. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

The Stewardesses. X. State, 14th & O. 1:50, 3:10, 4:30, 5:50, 7:10, 8:30, 9:50 p.m.

The Town That Drowned Sunday. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 p.m.

Concert at 8

Al ("The Year of the Cat") Stewart and Wendy Waldman will appear in concert at 8 tonight in Pershing Auditorium.

HOLLYWOOD
Rated X
"DEEP THROAT"
PLUS
"THE DEVIL in MISS JONES"
7:00-9:25
MUST BE 18, HAVE I.D.
ALL SEATS \$5.-NO PASSES
VINE 7:00 9:30
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film
Remake of New Standard Artists

Childhood Rediscovered by Truffaut's Cameras

By Holly spence

"Small Change," now showing at the Plaza 1, is an enchanting film. It's about children, but it's geared toward adults.

Having seen the movie with an audience of teen agers, I can attest they tittered and quietly jeered at Francois Truffaut's rediscovery of childhood.

Truffaut reconstructs all those parts of growing up, from the innocent but cushioned fall of a toddler from a high window to a first kiss. We see children telling jokes they don't quite understand, a 12-year-old who gets a crush on his friend's mother, and some of the tragedies of the battered child.

The plot? "Small Change" is a series of vignettes which loosely construct a story of a number of children in a boys school (which is going coed the following year) and their relationships with teachers, parents and peers.

The faces of the French youngsters are beautiful, filled



A young subject has multiple interests, observed by French film-maker Francois Truffaut.

with youthful vibrancy. They are typical kids who are filled with mischief, love and sensitivity.

Truffaut makes some captivating statements about the lot of children through the conversational responses of adults in the film. He shows how vulnerable, yet how resilient they are.

The director surmises, through the teacher who has just become a father for the first time, that adults may improve their lives and positions because they can vote. If there were a political party for children, things would be different.

The injustices to children

are the most unfair of all, he says, pointing out problems which occur from a person's second year to adolescence.

Children are surely the most difficult age group to control when shooting a film, but Truffaut receives nothing but the most natural of performances from his young charges.

"Small Change" has an ample amount of humor and an equally engaging bundle of touching situations. It might be well for parent and child to take in the film together, but it is certainly above the heads of most children who might view it alone.

The Grating — often thought to mean childish pap — is misleading.

The dubbed English was sometimes disturbing, but

even more so were song subtitles that slithered into the lower screen never to be seen

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"a film for those who have been or
still are children."
— Judith Crist, Saturday Review

a film by
— francois truffaut
small change
PG

PLAZA
2

Today At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Monday-Friday At 5:20, 7:30, 9:40



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entertainment of the
film year to date."
Vincent Canby NEW YORK TIMES

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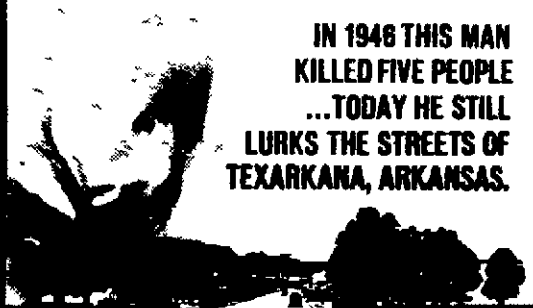
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2 SHOWING TODAY AT: 1:35 -
3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35



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5:25-7:25-9:25
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United Artists

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5:15-7:15-9:15
PETER SELLERS
"THE PINK
PANTHER
STRIKES
AGAIN"
PG

3 Pictures Will Reach Top 10 List

Typewriter No. 1

Hollywood (UPI) — What do "King Kong," "The Omen" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" have in common?

All three will break into the top 10 all time boxoffice attractions this year.

"Cuckoo's Nest" comes as no surprise. It is a highly publicized film which won

Academy Awards last year for best picture, best actor (Jack Nicholson) and best actress (Louise Fletcher).

"Kong" is a supercolossal spectacular specifically constructed to stampede the turnstiles. But "The Omen" was a sleeper, an occult horror film starring Gregory Peck in a do or die battle with satan.

A year ago the top 10 boxoffice hits were:

1. "Jaws" 1975.
2. "The Godfather" 1972.
3. "The Sound of Music" 1965.
4. "Gone With the Wind" 1939.
5. "The Sting" 1973.
6. "The Exorcist" 1973.
7. "Towering Inferno" 1975.
8. "Love Story" 1970.
9. "The Graduate" 1967.
10. "Doctor Zhivago" 1965.

All but "Gone With the Wind" were produced in the past 15 years, in an era when movie attendance is a fraction of what it was during the 1930s and 1940s.

Most filmmakers attribute that fact to the rise in ticket-prices and to an overwhelming public response to those rare pictures which provide elements of entertainment uncommon to television.

Both "Cuckoo's Nest" and "The Omen" still are being shown abroad with turnstiles whirling. "Kong" is just starting.

Harvey Bernhard, producer of "The Omen," says, "My picture was the No. 1 box office hit of 1976. Since its release in July it has grossed about \$110 million worldwide and it's still going strong."

"We earned \$80 million

domestically and another \$20 million in Japan alone. 'All the President's Men' did as well as we did in this country but not abroad.

"Our picture has international appeal because it's about the devil. Every country in the world understands the devil. But American politics in 'All the President's Men' has limited appeal overseas."

'Plaza Suite' At Piccadilly

Grand Island — Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite" is on-stage at the Piccadilly Dinner Theater in the Yancey Hotel here. The show runs Wednesdays through Saturdays with the buffet dinner served between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. Sandi McClure, Alan Winson, Rebecca McKean and Robert G. Bartlett star.

Diet Change

Washington (AP) — Americans are eating more meat and fewer potatoes than they did 40 years ago, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Bureau data shows meat consumption has risen from 117 pounds per capita in 1935 to 186 pounds in 1970, while potato consumption has fallen from 198 pounds per capita in 1910 to 91 pounds in 1970.

The first patent granted for a typewriting machine was given in England in 1714. No drawings of the machine exist

and it is not known if one was built. The first U.S. patent on a typewriter was granted in 1829 to William A. Burt



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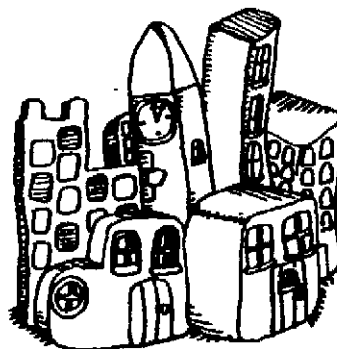
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Dave Castle

Castle Performs Again In New Hot Dog Show

Hot Dog Theater is set for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and again at the same hours Feb. 12 in the fifth floor auditorium of Brandeis, 11th and O. This series of children's dinner theater shows is sponsored by TAFY (Theater Arts for Youth) and is open to the public.

Back by popular demand is Dave Castle who will perform

a magic show which will be critiqued by Homer the dummy.

Castle opened the Hot Dog series with juggling and ventriloquism and drew 1,100 children. Profits from the Hot Dog Theater presentations are being used to sponsor a free Lincoln performance of the Pennsylvania Ballet for children on Feb. 26.

Jazz Pianist Tyner, Group Here Tonight Issac Stern Performance

Jazz pianist McCoy Tyner and his group will perform at 8 tonight in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium as part of the Lincoln Jazz Society's series of concerts. The program is open to the public.

The 39-year-old Philadelphia native had his own group at 15 and has paid his dues along with way with Jazztet, organized by Benny Golson and Art Farmer, and the Coltrane Quintet. With Coltrane he quickly became a major force in improvisational piano.

Tyner's music is marked by thunderous crashing chords and is said to have mystical quality. He doesn't use electronic machinery, but sticks to

acoustic piano.

His honors the past couple of years run from "Down Beat" magazine's readers and critics polls, to Grammy nominations, "Rolling Stone" Swing Journal, Jazz Forum, French Academy of Jazz and Grand Prix du Disque de Jazz Montreux honors.

Society Meets

The Lincoln Jazz Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O. This year's concert series will be evaluated and groundwork will be set for the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis concert, scheduled April 16.



McCoy Tyner

Here Feb. 7

One hundred tickets remain for the rescheduled Isaac Stern performance at 8.30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Kimball Recital Hall, according to Ron Bowlin, University of Nebraska performing arts coordinator.

His program includes: "G minor Sonata, Opus 137 No. 3" by Schubert, "Sonata No. 3 in A minor, Opus 25" by Enesco, "Sonata" by Debussy, a transcription for violin and piano by composer Stravinsky and Dushkin taken from the "Divertimento for violin and piano," "Adagio in E major K. 261 and "Rondo in C major K. 373" by Mozart, and "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens.

THE ESQUIRE'S February ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

The ESQUIRE

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Custers Last Band/Spike and the Sputniks
Feb. 7 - Feb. 12 The Statesmen
Feb. 14 - Feb. 19 The Great Imposters
Feb. 21 - Feb. 26 Burns & Bono

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Feb. 24 - Feb. 26 . Sandy Creek Pickers

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Comedy 'Jonah' on Sheldon Screen

The new film comedy "Jonah Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through

Saturday and 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Sheldon Film Theater. Showings are open to the public.

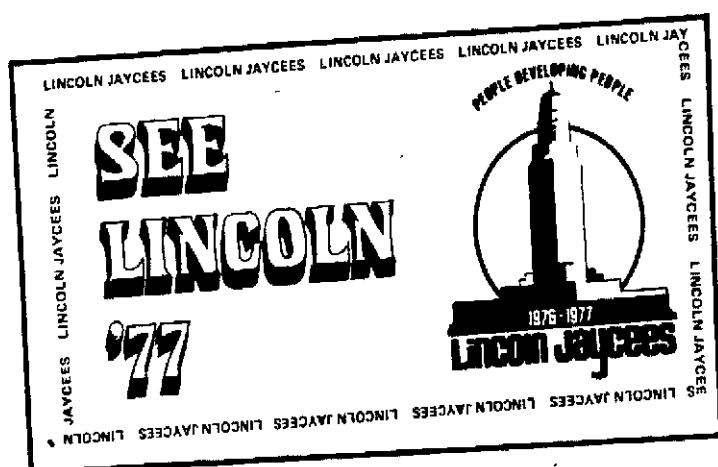
Artificial Snow

The United States recorded its first artificial snowstorm in 1946 when three scientists

dropped dry ice into clouds over Mt. Greylock, Mass., reports National Geographic.

Critics Vincent Canby of The New York Times and Pauline Kael of the New Yorker magazine give the film top notices. This Swiss film turns out to be a "bubbleheaded political comedy," said Kael. It involves eight characters eight years after the failed French revolution of May 1968.

16 restaurants say this book is worth big money.



This book is "See Lincoln 77" by the Lincoln Jaycees. It's filled with 22 coupons redeemable at 16 Lincoln restaurants. You pay only \$10 for the book.

The coupons are worth varying amounts. In most cases, you get one free dinner with each one you buy at the regular price (free items cannot exceed the price of the purchased item).

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Electric Light Orchestra At Auditorium Saturday

Since the Electric Light Orchestra's debut album in 1972, the English group has been an innovating force on the contemporary music scene. Lincolniters will have an opportunity to take in the experience at 8 p.m. Saturday at Pershing Auditorium.

Begun as an experimental attempt to use strings and some classical influence in the context of a rock and roll group, ELO has become one of the giants of today's music scene. They record for United Artists Records.

Led by guitarist-composer-vocalist-songwriter Jeff

Lynne, the group generated more than \$10 million worth of business last year and has four gold albums in a row.

Although ELO includes snippets of Beethoven, Greig and several other classical composers in its repertoire, Lynne says the music should not be pigeon-holed in the "classical rock" category.

Appearing with ELO will be guitarist Steve Hillage, embarking on his first U.S. tour. A former member of Gong, he recently completed a successful European tour. This Briton has a new album entitled "L" on Atlantic Records.



Jeff Lynne

Record Report

Compiled from press reports of data accumulated by Billboard magazine and covering sales and broadcast play:

Albums

1. Stevie Wonder, "Songs in the Key of Life," Tamla.
2. Wings, "Wings Over America," Capitol
3. Eagles, "Hotel California," Asylum.
4. Barbra Streisand & Kris Kristofferson, "A Star Is Born" original soundtrack recording, Columbia.
5. Boston, "Boston," Epic.
6. Linda Ronstadt, "Greatest Hits," Asylum.
7. Doobie Brothers, "Best of the Doobies," Warner Bros.
8. Queen, "A Day at the Race," Elektra.
9. Peter Frampton, "Frampton Comes Alive," A&M.
10. Steve Miller Band, "Fly Like an Eagle," Capitol.

Singles

1. "Car Wash," Rose Royce, MCA.
2. "I Wish," Stevie Wonder, Tamla.
3. "Dazz," Brick, Bang.
4. "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," Leo Sayer, Warner Bros.
5. "Hot Line," Sylvers, Capitol
6. "New Kid in Town," Eagles, Asylum
7. "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary Magregor, Ariola America.
8. "Blinded by the Light," Manfred Mann's Earth Band, Warner Bros.
9. "Love Theme from 'A Star Is Born'" Barbra Streisand, Columbia.
10. "Walk This Way" Aerosmith, Columbia.

- Pillow," Ronnie Milsap.
2. "I Can't Believe She Gives It All to Me," Conway Twitty.
3. "Don't Be Angry," Donna Fargo
4. "Saying Hello, Saying I Love You, Saying Goodbye," Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius
5. "Near You," George Jones and Tammy Wynette.
6. "Two Dollars in the Jukebox," Eddie Rabbitt.
7. "Are You Ready for the Country," Waylon Jennings.
8. "Liars One, Believers Zero," Bill Anderson.
9. "Uncloudy Day," Willie Nelson.
10. "Why Lovers Turns to Strangers," Freddie Hart and Heartbeats.

13-Month Year

The Mayan calendar wheel is based on a year divided into 13 months.

Country & Western

1. "Let My Love Be Your

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Some New and Good Books About Country Music

By Martha Hume

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Country music fans are not torious for being constant aders. It's not that we can't ad, it's just that much couny music lore is passed along ally and that there simply en't many good books about e subject.

Four volumes, however, ould be in every serious fan's rary, and three or four more e at least interesting.

Most serious writing about untry music has been done its history, including the esntial "Country Music, S.A." by Bill Malone (iversity of Texas Press, aivable in hard cover or perback). Journalists, storians and scholars refer to when a question on country sic history arises. Malone, Tulane University history fessor, write the original to t his Ph.D. The book, which gins with the folk roots of ountry music and runs ough 1966, is scholarly and en dry. Nonetheless, it is the ystone volume of a country sic library, and will soon come dog-eared from use.

f you just cannot plow rough the footnotes in alone but still want a good tory, get "Country Roots"

Douglas B. Green awthorn, hardcover or perback). Green, a metime picker with Bill mroe and the Blue Grass ys, is now oral historian for Country Music Foundation Nashville. This job entails ralling as many musicians d peripheral people in the istry as possible and recor- ing their reminiscences for archives.

reen has come by many in- esting anecdotes in these versations and he includes



Loretta Lynn

these in his book. (How many of you know how Bashful Brother Oswald got his name?) There are also lots of great black and white pictures, many never before published.

Next to history, biography and autobiography is the favored field for country music writing. Two books stand out here: "San Antonio Rose" by Charles M. Townsend (University of Illinois Press) and "Coal Miner's Daughter" by Loretta Lynn with George Vecsey (Bernard Geise and Regnert).

"San Antonio Rose," the biography of Bob Wills, is a long book. It may contain more than anyone will want to know about Wills, but it is saved from the boredom of scholarship (Townsend is a professor at West Texas State University) by Wills himself, who had a life at least as interesting as that of Hank Williams.

"Coal Miner's Daughter," the autobiography of Loretta Lynn, is a bestseller in hardback and is being issued in paperback this spring. One reason for its success is that Vecsey, a New York Times reporter who did the actual

writing from tape conversations, has maintained Loretta's speech patterns and ways of phrasing so that her personality literally jumps from the page.

Loretta is very frank about herself in this book — unusual so for an entertainer.

Compared with most writing about country music, these four books are works of literature. A few others might be added to the music library later.

"Fifty Years at the Grand Ole Opry" by Jack Hurst is last year's "big book" on the Opry's 50th year. It has lots of nice color pictures, an adequate text and the huge price of \$30. "Sing Your Heart Out, Country Boy" by Dorothy Horsthan is a collection of lyrics to several major songs, arranged by theme ("songs of home," "songs of death"). It is an incomplete collection but useful for reference, and each set of lyrics is prefaced with a note from the author or his or her relatives telling how the song came to be written. Finally, "Man in Black," Johnny Cash's autobiography, is only fair compared with Loretta Lynn's. Nonetheless, Cash fans will love it.

Finally, three books to avoid. "The Country Music Encyclopedia," published by Country Music magazine, commits more errors than it corrects. "The Death of Stringbean" is a rather trashy account of the murder of the Opry star and his wife, Estelle. "The Grand Ole Opry Murders" is a poorly done mystery story in which a family similar to the Stonemans is done away with one by one. In case you're wondering, Pop didn't do it.

No Recitals For Opera's New Star

New York (UPI) — In less than a year after her Metropolitan Opera debut at the Metropolitan Opera, Tatiana Troyanos has become one of the most sought-after singers on the international stage and recording scene.

It was not an overnight success. The New York-born mezzo soprano had been a leading singer at the Humburg State Opera in Germany for 10



Tatiana Troyanos

years before returning to fulfill a Met contract March of 1976.

Now the truffle-eyed brunette has made her debut with La Scala of Milan, an Everest in the career of every opera singer; she also has filled or accepted engagements to perform as Countess Geschwitz in "Lulu" in the Met's first production of the Berg work, sing Verdi's Requiem with the Houston Symphony, "Norma" with the San Antonio Opera, "Der Rosenkavalier" at the Paris Opera, Sesto in Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito" at the Salzburg Festival, Princess Eboli in Verdi's "Don Carlos" with the Canadian Opera Company, and the Verdi Requiem with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Philadelphia and New York.

"I've learned how to say 'no' but it's getting harder all the time," said the youthful diva in her Riverside Drive apartment, an aerie high above the Hudson River. "I'm under pressure to do more than I want to do, but I love it and am grateful to be doing what I like to do. If I'm not singing, performing and rehearsing, I'm restless. It's the singer's disease."

All the same, she tries to limit herself to some 40 performances a year, which she considers "plenty." She also records generously for Deutsche Grammophon, Philips, Columbia, London and RCA. Recent recordings are Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle" with Pierre Boulez, "Carmen" with Sir Georg Solti, and Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas." But she resists recitals and has canceled one she had scheduled in New York this year.

"Basically I'm an opera singer, and I'm not going to try pot luck and do recitals," she said.

Collier Recital At 3 Today

Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty member Morris Collier will present a free public recital of 20th century unaccompanied music for the violin and viola at 3 p.m. today in Elder Gallery.

The violin pieces are Sonata Op. 115 by Sergei Prokofieff, Suite No. 1 by Ernest Bloch and Recitativo and Scherzo, Op. 6 by Fritz Kreisler.

The viola pieces are Sonata Opus 11, No. 5 by Paul Hindemith, Sonata, Opus 92, No. 3, by Ernest Krenek, and Elegie by Igor Stravinsky.

All the composers were foreign born but chose to live in the United States for a significant portion of their lives. Only Prokofieff returned to his native land. Krenek is still alive and working.

Rock Opera Visits Omaha

Omaha — The Parliament/Funkadelic Earth Tour, 1976-77 A.D. will be at the Civic Auditorium at 8 tonight. This rock 'n' roll traveling theater features a three-act opera. The show opens with Hugh Masekela followed by special guests Boots's Rubber Band and the finale involves over 50 musicians and actors on stage.



ISAAC STERN, violin February 7, 8:30 p.m.

Limited Tickets Available

UNL Students \$7.00 Regular \$9.00



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PUCCINI

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Students \$2.50
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February 1 through February 25.

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Big Bird Concert Made New Friends But It Lost Money

Diversity of programs with music excellently performed under the baton of a fine conductor well describes the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra

In addition to the orchestra's regular concert series, three special programs at the University of Nebraska Sports Center and five concerts for school children are on this year's schedule

Because of the use of the Sports Center, it was especially fitting that the opening night of the 1976 State Fair saw the symphony and its conductor, Dr. Robert A. Emile, plus the All State Choir and guest artist Robert Merrill on the stage. The Sports Center is near 17th and Holdrege on the State Fairgrounds

The orchestra's second special concert was the appearance of Big Bird from Sesame Street on Dec. 5. Some



The Arts of Living
By Helen Haggie

3,500 persons attended, many of them children brought by parents (or grandparents) who are not ordinarily in the audiences of orchestral concerts.

So from the standpoint of making new friends for the orchestra, Sesame Street's ungainly but well-known bird of TV fame had a successful visit to Lincoln.

But financially, the concert was a failure. "We lost about \$5,000 on that one," says Ron Hull, president of the Lincoln Symphony board.

Some 178 tickets were given to families interested in music but who could not afford tickets. "We gave them to some families in Head Start and sent some to Cedars Home and through the schools," says LaVon Crosby, symphony business manager.

Cronkite, Copland Coming

The next special event will be a concert during which Walter Cronkite, the CBS News anchor man, will narrate "Lincoln Portrait," composed by Aaron Copland. And in addition, the 76-year-old Copland will be here to conduct the orchestra. This concert will be on April 30.

Financial support is necessary if the symphony is to continue to expand and diversify, Hull says. "We don't want to make money, we just want to present fine music and break even financially. We are on such a marginal line."

Concert on Television

Those who missed the Big Bird concert may see and hear it on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network stations tonight. The hour-long telecast begins at 7 p.m. today, with repeats at 11 p.m. Thursday and at 4 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to Big Bird's antics, the program includes the orchestra playing Benjamin Britten's, "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." It is narrated by John Holyoke, 10, son of Mrs. George Holyoke.

Ten Suzuki-trained violinists ranging in the 6 to 14 age range perform with the orchestra in the first movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor." Six of the youngsters also will perform the first movement of Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins in D" with the orchestra.

Poem in Book

Lawrence Limbeck has a poem "Little One" and his picture in "New Voices in American Poetry 1976," published by Vantage Press. Editor of the book is Norman Dennison.

Famous Collection Full of Copies, Expert Says

Paris — More than half of the famous Leningrad collection of 18th century French paintings by Francois Boucher have been written off as "copies" by a leading expert.

The disputed paintings are in the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad labeled as painted by Boucher, who specialized in pink and white nudes for French King Louis XV and his mistress Madame de Pompadour.

Alexandre Ananoff, a recognized authority on Boucher, has just published a two-volume 832-page description of all Boucher's known

paintings after 10 years of research.

Ananoff, a Russian-born Parisian, said the virtually priceless real paintings from which the Soviet copies were made are in the United States and Paris.

The paintings in Leningrad were taken over by Soviet authorities from the collections of czarist princes who bought them at a time when verification wasn't easy, Ananoff said.

The Russians aren't the only ones exhibiting questionable paintings by Boucher, rated by Ananoff as "the greatest French artist of his time, and

Robert Adams Photographs At the Sheldon

Four exhibitions open at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, on Tuesday. All continue until Feb. 27.

Photographs by Robert Adams of Colorado is one of the new displays. Adams is best known for his book "The New West" a collection of photos which prove the wild west is as urbanized as the rest of the nation.

From the gallery's collections comes an exhibit of lithographs by Richard Hunt, the Chicago sculptor. The abstract works seem to be drawings or prints of animal bones.

Lee Ridge's exhibition in the Sheldon art shop, "Seen in the City," is cloth constructions of characters and objects in a city. Among them are "The Old Man on a Park Bench," "The City Bus" and "The Store Front."

A second exhibition in the art shop is Plants and Planters. The planters have been done by several potters and the plants will be supplied by Green Fingers.

Omahan's Art At Haymarket

Pam Ek of Omaha has an exhibit of paintings at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, today through Feb. 13.

Ms. Ek, originally from Champaign, Ill., has exhibited in Illinois, California, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Hawaii and Nebraska.

New gallery hours are 1 — 4 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Tuesday — Saturday. The gallery is closed Monday except for art acceptance, by appointment, between 10:30 and 4:30.

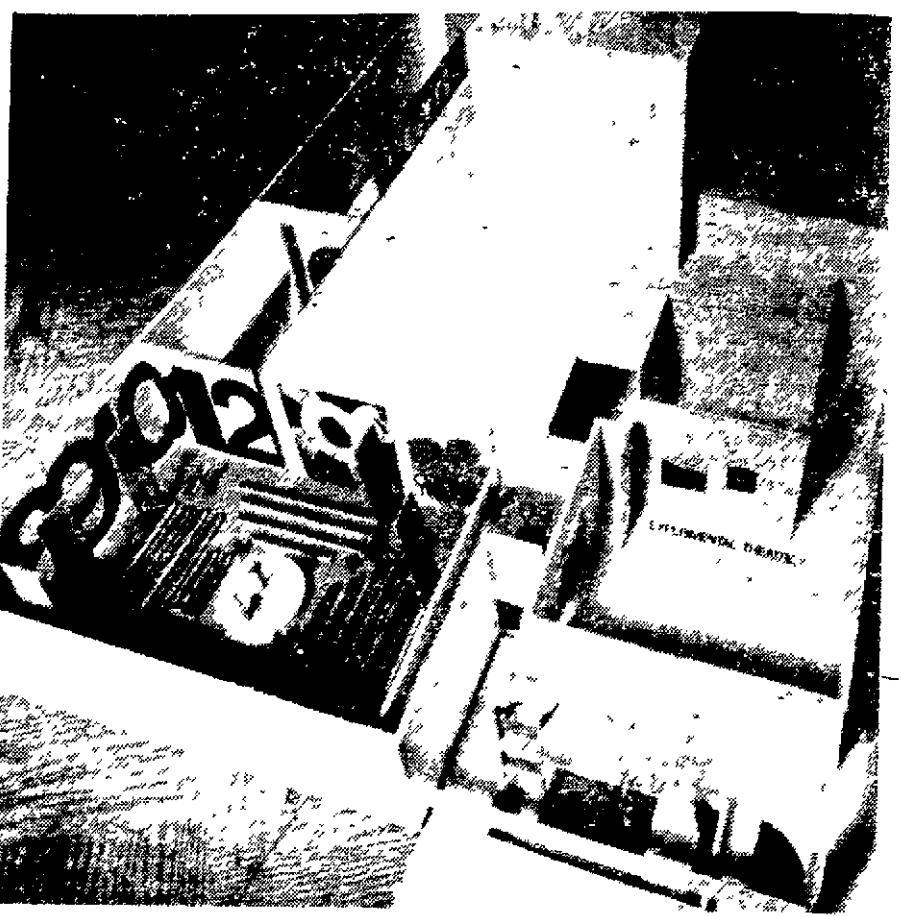
Czura Photos

Opening next Sunday and running through Feb. 28 at the Haymarket Gallery will be a display of photographs by Pete Czura, a nationally-published free lance writer and photographer. Czura lives in Lincoln. His Haymarket show will be of limited edition color prints.

the greatest 18th century painter of the female body."

"When I visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in the early 1970s," Ananoff said in an interview, "I saw their painting of 'Arion in the Sea' which they had had on display marked as a Boucher for nearly a century. I recognized it to be a very mediocre copy."

First-rate Boucher paintings sell for about \$400,000, Ananoff said, while "average" authentic Bouchers cost about \$120,000, when they can be found. "I identified 700 Bouchers, 80% of them in the U.S. About 500 are nudes, but I don't con-



Cutaway model of the Lincoln Community Playhouse shows proposed children's theater wing addition, at left, wrapped around original Playhouse building.

Children's Theater

Continued From Page F-1.

tations, Wilson said, "we were too crowded to get that all accomplished."

Sometimes between 270 and 300 people have shown up for tryouts, said Wilson, and "we certainly had a market" for more room.

It is hoped the new addition would mean more productions, touring groups and the establishment of educational units that would go into the classrooms, Wilson said.

Twenty-five percent of the total children's theater program would be devoted to "the exceptional child," with consultants

from the school to be used in this program. "This particular aspect of children's theater is unique," Wilson said.

Although part of the children's theater director salary is paid by the Playhouse, "the children's theater program is now paying for itself pretty much."

But there will be problems with future financing, Wilson predicts. The Playhouse will have to secure extra funds so the children's ticket prices can be kept "right" around \$1.

"For the last two years we have been gearing up to a program for the new addition," said Wilson. He hopes it can be opened for business this fall.

Thayer Players in Action

Hebron — The Thayer County Community Theater presents the comedy "Send Me No Flowers" at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and next Sunday.

The Friday and Saturday shows will be at the Hebron Legion Club and the Feb. 6 show will be at the Four Thieves in Alexandria. Both facilities will open at 6 p.m. and dinners may be ordered from regular menus. Hebron

reservations may be made through Virginia Ramsbottom. The Four Thieves will handle the Feb. 6 reservations.

The comedy centers around a Westchester commuter who, when he gets a gas pain, thinks he is a cardiac case. The show is directed by Deloris Henning of Fairbury.

Concert Tuesday At Southeast

The Southeast High School music department is presenting a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday featuring the stage band, Countesses and Noblemen and Court Choir. This concert, directed by Paul Austin and Frank Mills, will be in the auditorium of the school at 37th and Van Dorn.

At Creighton

Omaha — An exhibition of prints by Jim Mail and James Ochs is hanging in the Creighton University art gallery, 2602 California, until Feb. 13. Hours are noon — 4 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday — Saturday.

St. Olaf Choir Here Saturday

The 65-member choir of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., will sing in a public concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin. The choir conducted by Dr. Kenneth Jennings.

The choir's toured abroad in 1913, 1930, 1955, 1957, 1970, 1971 and 1975. The late F. Melius Christiansen founded the choir in 1912 and directed it until his son Olaf succeeded him in 1941. Jennings was named conductor when Olaf retired in 1968.

Show by Keith

Tom Keith will have pencil and ink drawings and acrylics at the Lincoln Clinic, 3145 S. 16th, from Wednesday until March 3.

Guild Exhibit

An all-member Lincoln Artists Guild show opens Tuesday at First Federal Savings Loan, 1235 N. 16th, to hang through Feb. 28.

Wild West Gunfighters

there may be questions about how much of what he writes is indisputable fact and how much is the author's arbitrary interpretation of material.

Horan goes to great lengths, for example, to convince the reader that Hickok was the perpetrator of a cowardly massacre in which he killed three unarmed men, yet later in the same chapter, the author writes: "Hickok never backed out of a standup gunfight."

Horan strongly suggests that Billy the Kid was actually a quixotic hero, despite the fact that he murdered two men in cold blood during a jail escape. The author also claims that the Kid's real name was Henry McCarty, observing that where he got the name William H. Bonney "is still a mystery."

Horan quotes Bat Masterson as saying Ben Thompson was probably the best pistoleer in the West, but Horan says: "Only his fellow Texan, John Wesley Hardin, equaled Thompson in the skill of handling a gun." Then he notes that great gunfighter Thompson tried to talk Hardin into killing Marshal Hickok in Abilene, Kan., because Thompson said he'd "rather get someone else to do it."

Although Hardin refused

that proposition, Horan says, he did back Hickok down once. Again, however, the reader will have to determine for himself just who was afraid of whom. What is the truth?

Observing that Hickok had announced his intention to use his guns if necessary to keep the peace in Abilene, Horan later writes that Hardin's reputation as a killer had preceded him to the cow towns, "but instead of facing the young gunman with a six-shooter, Hickok wisely sat down with Hardin and, over a bottle of champagne, made him promise not to 'embarrass the marshal' during his stay in Abilene."

"A few nights later, Hardin killed a man in a fight and left for Texas."

Horan may be convinced that Thompson and Hardin would have been superior to Hickok in a showdown, but the "truth" of the matter is that many of his readers probably won't be.

All in all, however, western buffs should find this heavily illustrated book very interesting, even if they choose not to accept it as the ultimate authority on the gunfighters about whom it is written.

—Bill Kreifel



Kid Curry, "the most dangerous gunfighter in the West," and his girl friend, Annie Rogers.



Rare photograph of Buffalo Bill in New York's Central Park.

The Authentic Wild West: The Gunfighters. By James D. Horan; Crown

Twenty years of research reportedly has gone into this book which professes to reveal the "truths" about the bloody careers of seven famous and not-so-famous gunmen.

Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickok, John Wesley Hardin, Ben Thompson, Kid Curry, Harry Tracy and Tom Horn are the subjects of James Horan's latest work, which purports to strip away "the

self-serving deceptions of journalists and romancers" and "reveal what the participants themselves saw, thought, said and did."

How well that has been done will be up to each reader to decide.

Horan's publishers say he gleaned his data from letters and autobiographies of the gunmen, contemporary newspaper and magazine reports, official documents, eyewitness accounts and interviews with old-timers. But

For Pure Reading Pleasure

The Spectator Bird. By Wallace Stegner; Doubleday.

For the purpose of making a point, assume you had never read any of Wallace Stegner's haunting, affecting literature before taking up *The Spectator Bird*.

Assumed? Fine. The point here: Only the time it takes to experience and digest the opening paragraph of Stegner's latest fiction work should incline any discerning person that he or she is in the company of an accomplished craftsman and a particularly rich human being.

Judge for yourself: "On a February morning, when a weather front is moving off the Pacific but has not quite arrived, and the winds are changeable and gusty and clouds drive over and an occasional flurry of fine rain darkens the terrace bricks, this place conforms to none of the clichés about California with which they advertise the Sunshine Cities for the Sunset years. No bland sky, no cool morning overcast, no placid ternoons fading into chilly evenings. This is North Sea weather. The sky boils with cloud, the sun glares out now and then like an opening eye of a doped patient, and the brief arm of intelligence it shoots forth lights on the hills and turns a distant subdivision into view of Toledo."

Thereupon, and for 200 more pages, the reader enters a world of color, wit, compassion, explicit scholarship, humor and courage. Especially

courage. It is all a warming, maturing contact.

This tale renews our association with Joe Alston, a very central figure in Stegner's compelling *All the Little Live Things*.

The onetime literary agent is still retired in Northern California, older (near 70), filling time and space awaiting his mortal end, raging in a sardonic, sophisticated way at the decaying of the flesh and the dying of the light.

A piece of mail causes Alston to fetch up journals he wrote privately 20 years earlier. The chapbooks document a European trip Alston and his wife took after their only son died rather mysteriously in the California surf. Accidentally or by his own design, one is never convinced.

Sought in that trip were flight from breeding despair and, perhaps, a discovery of Alston's maternal roots in Denmark. It would be well, we are made to understand, that there should be some tangible, if transient, feel with human continuity before the Alston strain is permanently extinguished — as it is bound to be.

The rereading of the journals and their dark narrative is patterned against contemporary human events of the Alstons' life. These are events stuffed with mocking laughter and suppressed tears. There is a repeated theme of life's essential tragedy, yet there are, as well, jeweled lights and



Wallace Stegner

fellowship and steadfast bravery.

At the end, as for most of us, too, is a proud but rather

threadbare ambiguity.

All is crafted with an artist's eye and an artist's skill.

—Dick Herman

Our Wild Flowers

Who Named the Daisy? By Mary Durant, Dodd, Mead.

As fresh as a daisy, this book could make any dreary day abound in the aroma of spring flowers.

Fun as well as factual, Mary Durant's little dictionary is filled with prose, poetry and botanical information to delight any flower enthusiast.

The reader learns that "the ancients believed that garlic

could affect the powers of a magnet, guard one against werewolves, sharpen the eyesight and strengthen the body against fatigue."

Cooking suggestions and cultivation hints also are given, and there's a host of tidbits from admired nature writers.

It's a charming little book. Just the thing to chase the winter doldrums back north.

—SK

What, No Violence?

Everything Has Its Price. By Hans Hellmut Kirst; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

If this book was in your Christmas stocking, you have some good reading ahead of you on several of these cold winter nights.

Translated from the German by J. Maxwell Browne, it is a modern police story in what one would hope might become American tradition: plenty of action without blood and guts.

Kirst appears to have a fascination for police science, for in this novel very scientific brainwork is used to catch the crook.

Realizing that his characters' staying strictly within the law could make a dull book, Kirst uses a retired master policeman to direct the action. Since he is retired, his brief forays outside the law are acceptable as long as they turn out all right. Of course, they do.

What we have here is a brilliant criminal mind with a master plan to turn Munich into a crime center. A few student protests to mask bank robberies, a few lucrative kidnappings, and he'll have the necessary stake to carry out his plans.

Enter Herr Keller, the retired policeman, and his dog, Anton. The two are inseparable and Anton plays a major role in the plot.

Herr Keller has time to contemplate life as he spends his days on Munich park benches and consulting with his former colleagues.

He sees a pattern emerging

from several seemingly unconnected crimes and, with the help of his friend attorney Messer and assorted police officers lent to him unofficially, he brings the whole plan to an end and rounds up all the crooks — with a minimum of killing and maiming.

That a good police action story can be told without excessive violence seems lost on American writers, such as Joseph Wambaugh, who dotes on the most hideous murders in his novels. Maybe Wambaugh could be defended as realistic, but Kirst's style of story is interesting and fast paced without being nightmarish.

—Joyce Wilson

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Trinity, Uris
2. Slapstick, Vonnegut
3. Raise the Titanic!, Cussler
4. The Crash of '79, Erdman
5. Sleeping Murder, Christie

GENERAL

1. Roots, Haley
2. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
3. Passages, Sheehy
4. Blind Ambition, Dean
5. Blood and Money, Thompson

National

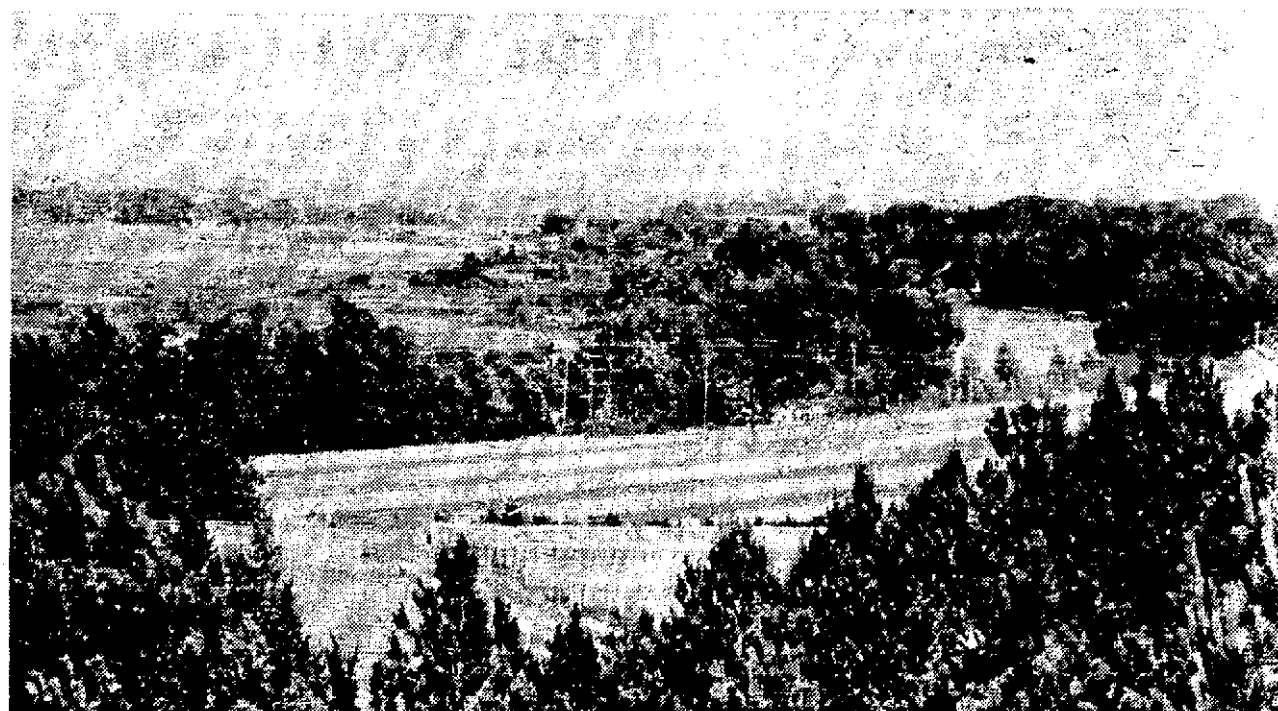
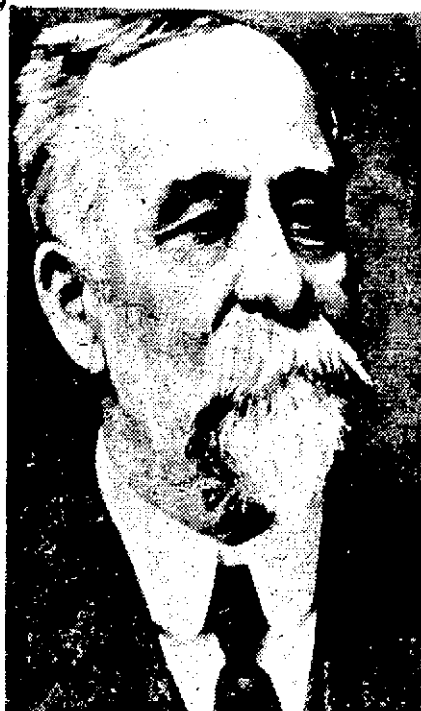
Report obtained by the New York Times for more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

FICTION

1. Trinity
2. Sleeping Murder
3. Storm Warning, Higgins
4. Raise the Titanic!
5. The Crash of '79

GENERAL

1. Roots
2. Passages
3. Your Erroneous Zones
4. Blind Ambition
5. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank, Sombeck



Dr. Charles Edwin Bessey, for whom the Bessey Division of the Nebraska National Forest (with its famous tree nursery illustrated here) was named, headed the Academy of Sciences 1892-95 and 1914-

15. This photo of him is credited to the late Dr. Raymond J. Pool, a botanist who studied under Dr. Bessey and who himself became Academy president.

Academy of Sciences

Continued from Page F-1

work of 15 years in Iowa. But after a second offer, which included the deanship, he accepted.

In 1884, Prof. Bessey was all there was to the University's botany department, but before long it had grown immensely. Among his many accomplishments are that he persuaded President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902 to establish a national forest in the Nebraska Sandhills. A part of the Nebraska National Forest now carries his name. Dr. Bessey also served as acting chancellor of the University on two occasions.

As head of the botany department from his arrival on the University campus in 1884 until his death in 1915, Prof. Bessey had thousands of students. One of them undoubtedly was the eminent Roscoe Pound. Another was the late Raymond J. Pool, who succeeded Bessey as chairman of the botany department until he resigned in 1948. Pool also served as academy president.

'Boyish Enthusiasm'

In "The University of Nebraska 1869-1919" published in 1919, Dr. Pool writes, "As a teacher Professor Bessey had no superiors. His methods in the classroom and laboratory were so full of boyish enthusiasm, he was so companionable, that the students were simply 'infected' with the matter with which he dealt. It was the personality of the man which made his teaching such a strong factor in student life for nearly half a century."

Prof. Bessey was president of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences from 1892-95, the longest continuous tenure in the academy's history. He was elected again in 1914-15.

In addition, Dr. Bessey worked with geologist Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, another academy president, to convince Nebraskans of the importance of scientific farming, including new designs for windmills. Dr. Barbour came to Nebraska in 1891 and inaugurated a new era in geology and paleontology at the University. He was appointed acting state geologist in 1891 and the Nebraska Geological Society dates from his appointment. He also was the first director of the Nebraska State Museum.

Other Members

Among the other illustrious charter members of the academy:

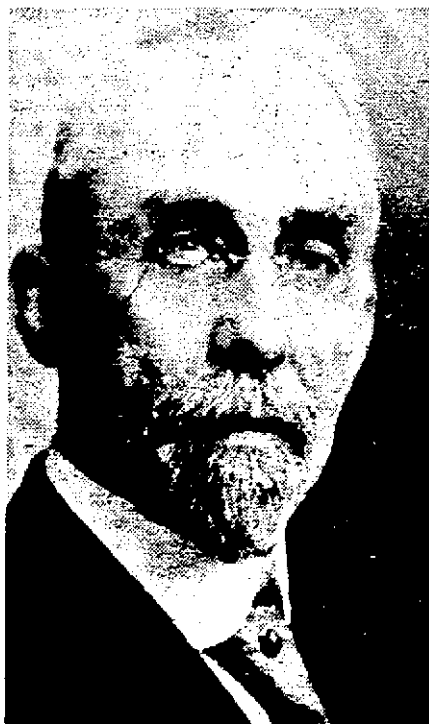
— Lawrence Bruner, entomologist, successfully grew trees in the Sandhills. He joined the faculty in 1888 and was head of the entomology department until 1919 when he stepped down to less strenuous duties. Bruner was twice elected academy president.

— G.D. Swezey, astronomer, who at the time of the founding of the academy was a professor at Doane College. He joined the University staff in 1896 and also served as group president.

— J. S. Kingsley, biologist, who was on the University faculty as a professor from 1889-91. He was the first academy president.

— E. T. Hartley, educator, who was superintendent of schools in Lincoln from 1883-90. He resigned to engage in fruit farming.

At the time of the founding of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, the University had been open only 20 years. But by 1890 it had several colleges and 61 faculty members.



Dr. Erwin H. Barbour numbered many firsts among his accomplishments as a University of Nebraska faculty member.

Lincoln had a population of just over 55,000 and was known as a college city.

Perhaps the atmosphere of that time in Nebraska history is best captured by this paragraph from James Olson's "History of Nebraska":

"Life in the capital city was considerably different from that in Omaha. Dominated by the University — under the leadership of men like Andrews, Pound, Bessey, Barbour, and Howard was developing into one of the major institutions of the West — and surrounded by church schools like Nebraska Wesleyan, Cotner University, and Union College, Lincoln came to attract a different sort of people. The solid burghers of the capital city frowned on the high jinks tolerated in Omaha, and Lincoln's social life centered around its discussion clubs, literary societies, the opera house — proclaimed the most ornate Romanesque building west of Chicago — its thirty-eight churches and thirteen temperance societies. William Jennings Bryan, although his political views disturbed many of the more conservative citizens, occupied a place of prominence in the city's life. He built a grand farm home east of the city and spoke repeatedly at local church gatherings, picnics, and banquets. Young Lieutenant John J. Pershing, Commandant of Cadets at the University, added sparkle to the city's social life. Among the students, Willa Cather was making an impression on her peers and on her elders with her brilliant pen, sharp tongue, and pronounced views."

A Bringing Together

T. Mylan Stout, current president of the academy and geology professor at the University, said, "It's the only scientific organization which brings together all institutions of higher learning in the state."

The academy's member schools are Bellevue College, Central Technical Community College at Hastings, Chadron State College, College of St. Mary in Omaha, Concordia College in Seward, Creighton University in Omaha, Dana College in Blair, Doane College in Crete, Hastings College, Kearney State College, McCook Community College, Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha, Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Nebraska Western Community College in Scottsbluff, Northeast Technical Community in Norfolk, Peru State College, Platte Technical Community College in Columbus,

Southeastern Community College with campuses in Fairbury and Lincoln, Union College, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska at Omaha, University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, State College and York College.

600 Active Members

The academy has more than 600 members who pay yearly dues of \$5. Almost all members come from the academic community, industrial and government scientists also are members. And being a scientist isn't a prerequisite for belonging to the academy. Laymen interested in and studying science can become members.

Executive offices of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences are in Morrill Hall on the NU campus, with Dr. C. B. Stout as executive secretary, and office secretary Valerie Blake, the only paid staff member.

Although the annual meetings once held at various campuses across the state, Stout says in the past few years they have been on the Wesleyan campus. Some meetings of the executive and policy committees are scheduled outside of Lincoln.

The objectives of the academy — outlined by the organizers in 1891 — are to promote scientific investigation and fellowship among its members, to encourage friendly criticism and the exchange of experience and thought, to aid in the dissemination of scientific knowledge and to stimulate interest in the various fields of scientific study and research.

Publishing Support

The academy supports research by its members and most of this work is published through the various colleges, universities, governmental agencies and private industry.

However, a scientist's research can be published in "Transactions of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences and affiliated Societies" and/or presented at an annual meeting to one of the academy's divisions. These divisions include anthropology, biological and medical sciences, chemistry, physics, earth science, engineering, philosophy of science, teaching, Collegiate Academy and Academy.

The Collegiate Academy is composed of

Continued on next page.

Academy of Sciences

From preceding page.

undergraduate students from universities and colleges of the state. Junior Academy members are high school students. There are four Junior Academy sections: Hastings-Kearney, Lincoln-Omaha, Wayne and North Platte-Scottsbluff.

In addition, the Nebraska Academy of Sciences has several affiliated societies. Nebraska Chapter of National Council for Geographic Education, Nebraska Section of Mathematics Association of America, Nebraska Ornithologists Union, Nebraska Psychological Association and the Institute for Tertiary-Quaternary Studies. Stout said the Nebraska Geological Society is being considered as an affiliate.

Although most academy members are on the faculties of the state's institutions of high learning, much of the program emphasis is directed toward high school students. Four major academy programs.

— **Science Talent Search.** The academy and Westinghouse Science Scholarships encourage competitive scientific investigations in the high schools. Projects submitted by high school seniors are judged by an academy panel and 6 to 10 students are selected for state honors. They, their parents and sponsors, are feted at the academy's annual banquet and given certificates. Dr. Paul Laursen, dean of academic affairs at Nebraska Wesleyan, is director of this program for 1977.

— **Mathematics Contest.** Last year some 5,677 students in 162 Nebraska and 19 South Dakota high schools wrote the High School Mathematics Examination. Sponsors of the

exam are the Mathematics Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Casualty Actuarial Society. In Nebraska, additional sponsors are the Nebraska Academy of Sciences and the Nebraska Actuaries Club.

Dr. Walter E. Mientka, professor of mathematics at UNL, is in charge of the math contest. For years Henry M. Cox, assistant professor emeritus at the University, directed the contest. Nationwide last year 365,000 students registered for the contest.

— **Visiting Scientist Program.** This is a major effort to get Nebraska scientists to speak at various grade and high schools throughout the state. The academy acts as a coordinating agency, collecting and supplying names and topics of Nebraska scientists who are willing to visit classes.

— **Science Teacher Program.** This consists mainly of an annual three-day campout in the fall in various sections of Nebraska. The purpose is to encourage science teachers to learn more about natural sciences in the state. Some of the state's leading scientists also participate.

All of these programs and other activities of the academy take money. But it is obvious that the \$5 annual dues will not cover many costs.

Maiben Gift

However, special gifts to the academy make up the difference. And one of the largest and most important gifts came in 1960, when the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maiben left the bulk of their estate to the academy, providing it with a permanency not enjoyed before.

The Maibens, both life members of the academy, willed stock valued at some \$40,000 and a 160-acre farm in Otoe County, northwest of Palmyra. They expressed the wish that the farm be retained as a permanent investment and that it be used as an experimental farm and for educational purposes. The farm was probably the first in the state where contour farming and other conservation methods were extensively practiced.

A committee of the academy and the Soil Conservation Service are working on a project which would make the farm a National historic site.

Ben Maiben's main interest was in conservation and agriculture and he was active in public affairs in the Palmyra area. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a life member of the Nebraska Horticulture Assn. and a life member of the American Genetic Assn.

Rachael Maiben received her master's in

chemistry at the University in 1906 and did graduate research work which was concerned with asphalt as a possible paving material. While at the University, she taught several short term courses and one of her students was Ben. She joined the faculty at the University of California at Berkeley in 1906 and remained until 1909 when she and Ben were married and returned to Nebraska.

Vertebrate Paleontology

The Maibens became interested in vertebrate paleontology and financed University of Nebraska State Museum expeditions (1949-59). They provided a permanent endowment in the University of Nebraska Foundation for vertebrate paleontological research.

It was also Maiben money — this time older brother Hector's — that provided funds to the University of Nebraska State Museum to complete the excavation of the world's largest elephant (*Mammuthus maibeni*) which is on display in Elephant Hall. Hector, also an active member of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, left most of his estate to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Although most gifts to the academy are smaller than that left by Ben and Rachael Maiben, executive director Schultz said



Dr. C. B. Schultz is executive director of the Academy.

private support continues to be important as the group strives to reach as many future young scientists as possible.

Baldwin Play Is Accepted

"A Golden Opportunity for a Loveable Loafer," a one-act comedy by Joseph Baldwin, University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of theatre arts, has been accepted for publication in 1977 by Performance Publishing Co. of Elgin, Ill.

Baldwin is the author of several published plays, and of plays that have been performed in New York City, elsewhere in the continental United States, in Hawaii, Alaska, and in Canada.

The new comedy is about a genteel maiden lady of advanced years who, having come into a considerable inheritance, shocks her lawyer by advertising in the want-ad columns for a husband. The mixed bag of applicants who show up to offer themselves — loafers, bums, a cowboy, and a derelict actor — provide much amusement.

Sleighs Spotlited at Omaha Museum

Omaha — Transportation exhibits and presidential memorabilia will be highlighted in February in the Western Heritage Society Museum in the old Union Station, 901 So. 10th here.

The museum is spotlighting more than a dozen antique sleighs during the museum's regular hours, 1-5 p.m. daily, until March 1. Dating from the 19th century, the sleighs have been restored by L. A. Thornton. In the absence of snow and sub-zero temperatures, a sleigh will be on exhibit outside the museum and available for picture taking.

Feb. 3-4 will be the last days for the traveling Smithsonian Institution exhibit "Terminals, Stations and Depots." The exhibit is a study of the architectural styles used in building railroad stations around the world.

Finishing the winter season will be an exhibit featuring the Presidents of the United States. A reception will be held Feb. 11 from 5-7 p.m. to open the showing. It will be on display from Feb. 12 to the end of June. Special emphasis is placed on presidents who have visited this area.

Boat Trips Are Offered

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Belgrade Tourist Assn., in an effort to attract more tourists and keep them longer in the Yugoslav capital, has begun operating boat excursions along the Sava and Danube Rivers. Two two-hour trips daily include sightseeing from the rivers which divide the old part of Belgrade from the new.



The late Benjamin and Rachael Maiben, shown early in their married life, were life members of the Academy; they left it \$40,000 worth of stocks and an Otoe County farm.



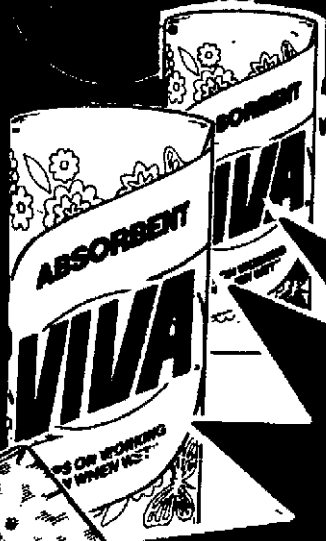
University Hall, first building on the Nebraska campus, looked about like this in the 1890s when the Academy of Sciences was organized.

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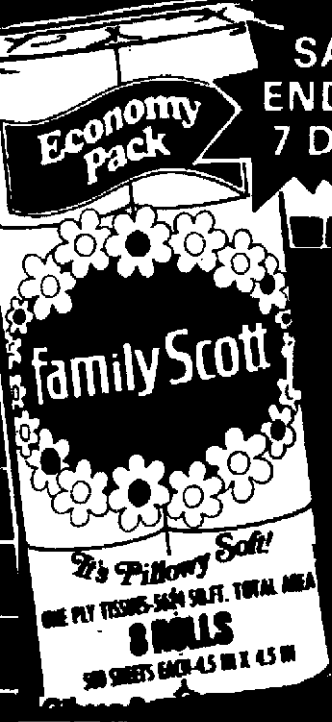


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BONUS COUPON

LA Police Chief Is TV Defender

By Mike Goodkind

Los Angeles (AP) — Police Chief Ed Davis defends television, and complains about it.

The top cop in the nation's third largest city is also the president of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

What he says is sometimes controversial. After a rash of skyjackings of few years back, Davis posed a widely-publicized suggestion. Why not set up portable courtrooms and gallows at Los Angeles International Airport to hand out justice on the spot?

People are still debating whether he meant that literally.

Prostitution, dope, pornography and homosexuality are pet topics of the 59-year-old chief. He's against all of them.

But Davis doesn't think television can be blamed for America's social ills.

During an interview he said: "I think the popular thing is to say, 'Oh, yes, I think television is terrible, I think a lot of our crime is generated by young people watching and getting bad ideas and so forth.'"

"I don't think that's really true," although some people without strong character can be influenced toward crime, he says.

"We're having young Mexican gang members kill one another. They're not seeing any of this on television... When I see the rampant use of dope on our high school campuses, there's very little dope usage shown on television."

Davis does have some criticism of television, which he says he rarely has time to watch.

"I think the worst thing... with television and radio is that it is an intruder in the home, that it preempts other human relationships..."



Ed Davis

It has to be controlled... Television to some extent has become a surrogate parent. And it was never designed for that."

Parents should be made to "understand that they have to regulate that part of their home life so that they are the first preemptors of the children's time — that homework and conversation with parents, Bible reading in that kind of a family, going over what happened during the day, what's going to happen tomorrow, making plans, all of these things have been lost."

In the old days "most people were one-set families. And now with all the cost off black and white there is a television in every bedroom and there's virtually no control."

Davis recalls huddling his three children, since grown, around the family television in the 1960s, to watch the now-defunct but syndicated cowboy adventure series "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke."

"The good guys tended always to win," he says.

If the Davis children still were kids at home, the chief said he wouldn't let them

Continued on Page TV-4

Frost Plans Four Shows with Nixon

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

David Frost, plans to tape 18 hours with former President Richard M. Nixon at San Clemente in March. He'll edit that down to four 90-minute shows. Frost has formed a worldwide network, including 70 nations, for the Nixon tapes.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. may bring some order out of the chaotic Olympic mess by taking over sponsorship of the Junior Olympic program.

Daley's Advice

President Carter's decision to walk the entire 1.2 miles of the inaugural parade reminded many that he may have learned a lesson from the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. Carter joined Daley in the Columbus Day parade in Chicago last fall and expected to walk only to the reviewing stand at State and Madison. But Daley insisted he walk the entire distance down State Street and offered some political advice: "Let the people see you — that's why they came out."

'King Kong' Report

"King Kong" is ringing the gong at the boxoffice, but failing short of the predicted tremendous gross. The movie is expected to reap \$75 million worldwide, a handsome take but not in the same ball park with "Jaws". Producer Dino DeLaurentiis now has cleared all the legal entanglements for a "King Kong" sequel and will start shooting in March.

The \$100 Laugh

Ann Shalla's job in Hollywood is no laughing matter. That's not right — it is a laughing matter. She collects \$100 whenever hired by the Johnny Carson or Merv Griffin shows to laugh it up. Ann is a one-person laugh track, whose infectious laughter starts others in the audience doing likewise. Ann also is hired by insecure comedians who need help for their nightclub or TV appearances, and you often hear her unidentified laughter on TV commercials... Ann holds a record that not even such famous laughers as President Carter or Ernie Banks will ever challenge. She's in the Guinness Book of World Records for a laughing spell that lasted four hours and six minutes.

Two Stars Feud

The talk in Hollywood concerns the bitter feuding between the two stars of ABC-TV's top-rated Starsky & Hutch — David Soul (Hutch) and Paul Michael Glaser (Starsky). Their antagonism is endangering the future of the series.

Ten Percenter

Jack Nicholson made the deal of his life in signing for 10% of the gross of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a movie that few expected to zoom at the box office. The film has been such a bonanza that Nicholson will realize — get this — \$15 million!

TV View

Sunday Journal and Star

PROGRAM GUIDE

COMMENT

Week of Jan. 30-Feb. 5

'The Pallisers' Series Begins Monday Night



Emmy Award winner Susan Hampshire and Philip Latham portray Glencora and Plantagenet Palliser, founders of novelist Anthony Trollope's fictitious Victorian political dynasty "The Pallisers" in a new series beginning at 8 p.m. Monday on ETV (2C) 13.

The 22-part series opens with the arranged marriage of this aristocratic heroine and hero despite the romantic involvement of each with someone else. The series, featuring Roland Culver as the Duke of Omnium, is a co-production of BBC-TV and Time-Life Television. The first episode is 90 minutes; the following 21 will be an hour each.

Television Notes

United Press International

Elizabeth Montgomery has plans to star in a western series called "Poker Alice."

Janis Paige costars with Oscar winner Art Carney in "Lanigan's Rabbi," a series of four comedy dramas.

Popular 1950s and 1960s singing star Pat Boone will tape a TV special for Britain's BBC network.

Telly Savalas, "Kojak" star, and Jill St. John are the hosts of a TV special starring daredevil motorcyclist Evel Knievel.

'McRattle' Showing On KOLN

"The Ballad of Fangleless McRattle," a musical comedy for children, will preempt "The Muppets" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on KOLN/KGIN. The ballad performance was taped before a live audience last summer at the Lincoln Children's Zoo.

This family entertainment has been written by June Barbour; music was composed by John Balamos, original staging was by David Meisenholder, KOLN staff member who also is producer of the television version. The musical was seen by about 8,000 children and chaperons during a 12 performance run at the Children's Zoo. Volunteer adult community actors presented the story of Fangleless through song, dance and dialogue in the outdoor setting. The eight cast members are all of Lincoln.

Fangleless McRattle is a plain old non-poisonous Nebraska hog-nosed snake who wears false fangs and has no confidence though his greatest desire is to be terrifying. A series of experiences teaches him that being brave and being terrifying are not the same thing.

Western Stars Hollywood (UPI) — James Caan and Genevieve Bujold will costar in "Another Man, Another Woman," Clai de Lelouch's first western.

Highlights TODAY

Basketball. College: UCLA v Tennessee, NBC (2C) 12:30 p.m. Professional: Philadelphia v Denver CBS (2C) 12:45 p.m.

American Sportsman. John Wayne looks at western art; Larry Mahan learns to fly World War II planes. ABC (2C) 2:30 p.m.

Golf. Andy Williams San Diego Open final round. CBS (2C) 3 p.m.

Wide World Sports. U.S. Grand Prix Motocross motorcycle championship; World Trophy freestyle skiing championship ABC (2C) 3:30 p.m.

Hardy Boy Mysteries. Based on classic stories enjoyed for young readers. ABC (2C) 6 p.m. (Nancy Drew Mysteries on alternate Sundays)

Roots. Conclusion of Alex Haley's drama about a black family's struggle for freedom. ABC (2C) 8 p.m.

Lanigan's Rabbi. Art Carney stars as police chief of small town, Bruce Solomon as a rabbi with penchant for detective work in premiere of mystery-comedy series. NBC (2C) 7 p.m.

Late Movies: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (2C) 10:30 p.m.; "Lord Love a Duck" (2C) 11 p.m.; "100 Rifles" (2C) 1 a.m.

'Roots' Time 8 Tonight

"Roots," the ABC mini two-hour episode will be the series tracing the black ABC Sunday Night Movie, ancestry of Alex Haley, co-starring Ben Vereen and Berlinda Tolson. The concluding lives, at 8 p.m. on ABC (2C) 4.



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- 6:00 ⑥ This is the Life
6:30 ⑥ Gospel Hour
C5 Good News
7:00 ③ C 5 Faith for Today
⑦ Our Land
C9 Daytime
C2 Dusty's Treehouse
C8 Gospel Hour
7:30 ③ Plain Talk
⑥ Gospel Guitar
⑦ Filled With Soul
⑧ Children Only
C4 Revival Fires
C5 Happiness Is
C2 Target
8:00 ③ NBC Religious Series
④ C4 Day of Discovery
⑧ C11 Hudson Brothers
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Jimmy Swaggart
C8 Concern
8:30 ④ Hour of Power
⑦ Kaleidoscope
⑧ C11 Davey & Goliath
C4 Oral Roberts
C5 Baptist Temple
C2 Hour of Deliverance
C8 Church Service
9:00 ③ Big Blue Marble
⑥ Oral Roberts
⑦ Church Service
⑧ C11 Children Only
C4 Rex Humbard
C5 Jimmy Swaggart
C2 David Niven's World
C8 Cartoon Capers
9:30 ③ Jean's Storytime
⑥ Point of View
C5 Larry Jones
C2 The Jetsons
C8 Wonderama
10:00 ③ Hopalong Cassidy
⑥ Mass for Shut-ins
⑦ Gilligan
⑧ C11 Hennessey
C4 Leonard Repass
C5 Flash Gordon
10:30 ③ Face the Nation
⑦ Animals, Animals

- ⑧ C11 The Christopher
C5 Catholic Mass
C2 Hopalong Cassidy
11:00 ③ Issues '77
⑦ Rex Humbard
⑦ All Star Wrestling
⑧ C11 Face the Nation
C4 Temple Hour
C5 This is the Life
C2 Cisco Kid
11:30 ③ C5 NBC Meet the Press
Lloyd McBride, Ed
Sadlowksi, two leading con-
tenders for presidency of the
United Steelworkers are the
guests
⑧ C11 This is the Life
C2 Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ③ Championship Fishing
④ Challenge of the Sexes
⑦ Bowling
⑧ C11 Mayor's Office
C4 Gospel Guitar
C5 NBC Grandstand
C2 Movie—Adventure
"Tarzan's Savage Fury"
C8 Father Knows Best
12:15 ⑧ C11 From the Campus
UN-L
12:30 ③ C5 College Basketball
UCLA v Tennessee
⑧ C11 Statehouse Reports
C4 World Tomorrow
C9 Real Estate Tour
C8 Andy Griffith
12:45 ⑧ C11 Pro Basketball
Philadelphia v Denver
1:00 ⑦ C4 ABC Superstars
C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek
1:45 C2 Three Stooges
2:00 C9 Movie—"100 Rifles"
C2 Andy Hardy Theatre
C8 Movie—"First to Fight"
2:30 ③ Rockbrook Village Travel
⑦ C4 American Sportsman
⑧ C13 ETV Five Hundred
Mile Sculpture Garden
C5 Indoor Championship Ten-
nis

- ⑧ C11 CBS Golf
3:30 ③ Nostalgia Playhouse
"Suzanne of the Mounties"
Shirley Temple
⑦ C4 ABC Wide World Spts.
⑧ C13 ETV Crockett's
Victory Garden
4:00 ⑧ C13 ETV Lowell Thomas
Highlights of 1966
C9 Movie—Drama
"Hello, Goodbye"
C2 Family Film Festival
"The Mark of Zorro"
C8 Movie—Drama
"The Delphi Bureau"
4:30 ⑧ C13 Grand Generation

EVENING

- 5:00 ③ Partridge Family
④ National Geographic
"Grizzly Bear"
⑦ C4 Music Hall America
⑧ C11 CBS News
⑧ C13 ETV Survival Kit
Auto repair
5:30 ⑧ C13 ETV News
⑧ C13 ETV World Press
6:00 ③ C5 NBC World of Disney
"Barry of the Great St. Ber-
nard"—Part I
Young boy training to be part
of a rescue team in the Swiss
Alps becomes over-fond of a
St. Bernard puppy
⑧ C11 CBS 60 Minutes
⑦ C4 ABC Hardy Boys
Mysteries—(New series)
⑧ C13 ETV Farm Digest
C9 Patterns for Living
C2 Stagecoach West
C8 The \$128,000 Question
6:30 ⑧ C13 ETV Montage
Facts and myths of smoking
C8 King of Kensington
7:00 ③ C5 NBC McMillan
⑧ C11 CBS Rhoda
⑦ C4 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
⑧ C13 ETV Big Bird At Lin-
coln Symphony
C9 Movie—"Big Rose"
C8 I Love Lucy



Parker Stevenson stars as Frank in "The Hardy Boys Mysteries." Premiere at 6 tonight on ABC ⑦ C4.

- 7:30 ⑧ C11 CBS Phyllis
C8 My Three Sons
8:00 ⑧ C11 CBS Switch
⑦ C4 ABC "Roots"
The Civil War is over but
freedom has a bitter side
effect; Ben Vereen, Burl
Ives, Lloyd Bridges (Conclu-
sion)
⑧ C13 ETV Masterpiece
"Upstairs, Downstairs"
C2 Movie—"The Plainsman"
Gary Cooper
C8 Merv Griffin (1 hr.)
8:30 ③ C5 NBC Lanigan's Rabbi
Guest of honor at "Man of the
Year" dinner is fatally
stabbed; Art Carney, Bruce
Salomon (New series)
9:00 ⑧ C11 CBS Delvecchio
⑧ C13 ETV Fall of Eagles
"The Last Tsar"
C9 Movie—Drama
"Lilies of the Field"
C8 Hockey
Minnesota v Denver
10:00 Most Stations: News
⑧ C13 ETV Anyone For Ten-
nyson?
C4 Golden Globe Awards
10:30 ③ Star Trek
⑥ Movie—Musical
"Yankee Doodle Dandy"
⑦ Ironside
⑧ C11 C2 Peter Marshall
⑧ C13 ETV Kup's Show
C4 U.S. Farm Report
C5 The Untouchables
11:00 C9 Movie—Comedy
"Lord Love A Duck"
11:30 ③ Hee Haw
⑦ Council Bluffs
⑧ C13 ETV Woman
C4 World Championship Ten-
nis
C8 Perry Mason
12:00 ⑦ Council Bluffs
C2 Talk About Pix
12:30 ③ Pop Goes the Country
⑦ Viewpoint
C8 The Oned Line
1:00 ③ Big Valley
C9 Movie—"100 Rifles"
C8 Harambee
8K High Chapparral

Channels Seen in Lincoln
Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

- ③ NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried C5 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOV;
5 Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City,
Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks
KOMC
③ ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried C4 Lincoln CATV
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB; 6 Hayes Center
KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA; 13
Kearney-Holdrege KKHG; 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 55 Mitchell,
S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC.
C9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin
C2 Kansas City KBMA
C8 Minneapolis WTCN



- ③ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried C11 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN; 5 M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6 S Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KELD; 10 K
Goodland-Hays, Ks KLOE; 13K
Topeka, Ks, WIBW; 14I (UHF)
Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.
③ CBS—Omaha WOWT
② ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried C13 Lincoln CATV
Outstate: 3 Lexington KLINE; 9
North Platte KPNE; 7 Bassett
KMNE; 13 Merriam KRNE; 13
Alliance KTNE; 19 (UHF) Nel-
folk KXNE; 26 (UHF) Omaha
KYNE; 29 (UHF) Hastings
KJME.

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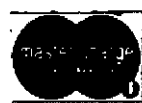
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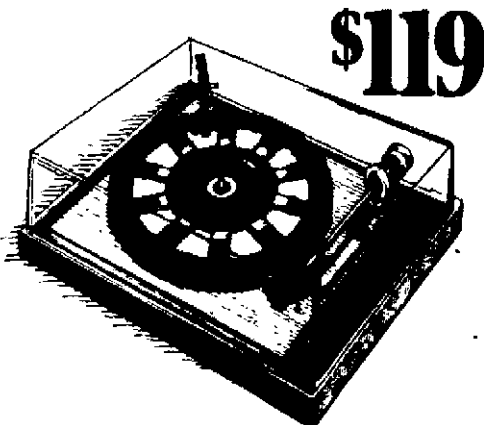
stylus type, tracking force and cartridge type. On models with such adjustments, we set or check speed of platter rotation, lead-in groove alignment, height of tone arm and the functions of automatic record changer mechanism. Many turntables and changers are packed without base or dust cover. We install them.

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(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) Munson on the Go
(F) The Christophers
CBS Morning News
C2 TBA
- 6:30 (S) Not for Women Only
(M) Sunrise Semester
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Remper Room
C2 What's News
- 7:00 (S) CBS NBC Today Show
(M) CBS Morning News
(T) Good Morning America
(W) Morning Show
- 7:30 (S) ETV Sesame Street
(M) C2 Underdog
(T) Remper Room
C2 Popeye
C2 Kangaroo
- 8:00 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Here Comes the Future
(Th) Netche
(F) Nova
C4 Good Morning America
- 8:30 (S) ETV Netche
(M) Rin Tin Tin
(T) Mr. Magee
C2 NBC Sanford & Son
- 9:00 (S) C4 Price Is Right
(M) Donahue
(T) Remper Room
(W) ETV Educational

- (M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Letter People
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
C2 The Flintstones
C2 TBA
- 9:15 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
- 9:30 (S) NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(M) Woman's World
(T) ETV Educational
(W) All About You
(Th) Letter People
(F) Song Bag
(F) Health
C2 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Religious Program
- 9:45 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
- 10:00 (S) NBC Wheel of Fortune
(M) CBS Double Dare
(T) I Dream of Jeannie
(F) Martha's Kitchen
C2 CBS Electric Co.
C4 Not For Women Only
C2 The 700 Club
C2 Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
5M Donahue
- 10:30 (S) NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game
(M) CBS Love of Life
(T) ABC Happy Days
(W) ETV Educational
(Th) Odyssey
(F) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C2 Andy Griffith
- 10:50 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Legacy
(F) 1977
- 11:00 (S) NBC Name That Tune
(M) CBS Young & Rest.
(T) ABC Don Ho Show
(W) ETV Vegetable Soup
(Th) Martha's Kitchen
(F) Terrytoons
C2 That Girl
- 11:10 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Health
(T) A Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) Inside/Out
- 11:30 (S) Conversations
(M) CBS Search
(T) ABC Ryan's Hope
(W) ETV Netche
(Th) Learning to Live
(F) CBS Lovers & Friends
C2 Not For Women Only
C2 What's New

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
(T) All My Children
(W) ETV Sesame Street
(Th) Good Day
- 12:30 (S) NBC Days of Lives
(M) CBS World Turns
- (T) ABC Family Feud
(W) Dick Van Dyke
(Th) Lucy
- 1:00 (T) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
(W) ETV Educational
(Th) Odyssey
- (S) Loving Free
(M) Gilligan's Island
(T) Dinah
(W) Emergency One
(Th) Mike Douglas
Cohost: David Brenner
- (S) ETV Mister Rogers
(M) Gilligan's Island
(T) Get Smart
(W) Cable Journal
- C2 Three Stooges
C2 Family Affair
- 4:30 (S) My Three Sons
(M) ETV Electric Co.
(T) Brady Bunch
(W) Bonanza
(Th) Partridge Family

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Police Chief

Continued from Page TV-1

watch the new shows "glamorizing" homosexuals and "a lot of wife swapping."

The tube could have a negative influence on policemen, Davis added, but he hasn't seen much evidence of this.

"Our fellows tend to just be upset as the dickens about the tremendous amount of violence and shooting on the SWAT thing week after week. The show, loosely based on Los

Angeles' Special Weapons and Tactics Team, lasted several seasons and reruns are still being shown.

"And I think if a fellow watches that sort of thing it can tend to be a self-fulfilling prophecy."

"You know, if you're painted a certain way in a rather realistic sort of fashion in living, breathing color and sound and action and so forth, there might be a tendency for someone to try to back up his television image."

We bring
more news
to more people
more often.



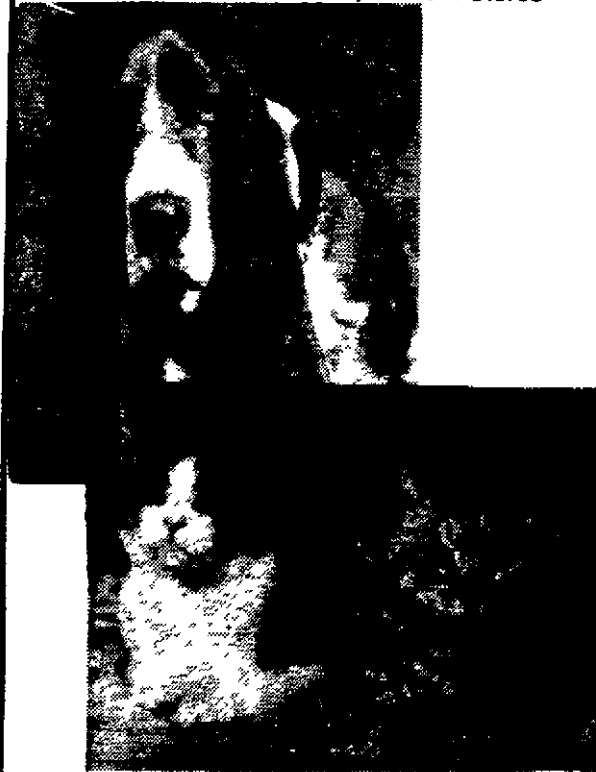
Channels 10 & 11
News: 7:10, 7:50,
Noon, 6, 10 and
sign off.

Our 6 and 10 p.m. news round-ups have a larger audience than any other Nebraska newscast.* and that's been true for over 10 years. Altogether, we deliver 6 news programs every weekday plus farm reports at 6:25, 6:58 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. with school closing and road condition reports as needed through the season. That's newsworthy.

*Arbitron television, November 1976

10 & 11
KOLN TV & KGIN TV
Lincoln, Nebraska

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Make an appointment for your pet at Miller's Photo Studio—he could win a prize in our

PET PHOTO
CONTEST

Bring your dog or cat to Miller's Photo Studio. Purebred or All-American, he or she could win a prize in our Most Appealing Pet Photo contest. Prizes will be awarded as follows: For the Most Appealing Pet with Owner, winner receives a 16 x 20 color photo—a \$70.00 value. For the Most Appealing Dog Photo and Most Appealing Cat Photo, a \$25 Miller & Paine Gift Certificate.

It's simple to enter. Contest Dates are Feb. 1 to Mar. 12. Entry cost is just \$6.95, and includes a choice of poses and one 4 x 5 color picture. Judging will be by an impartial panel, based on pet appeal. Any size, color or breed can win. Individual prizes for dog and cat. Decision of the judges is final. Employees of Miller & Paine and their families are not eligible. Winners will be notified by mail or phone on or before March 31, 1977.

Photo Studio, Lincoln Center
and Gateway Lincoln.



James Sutorius portrays investigative reporter Mike Andros in a new series. "The Andros Targets" premiere is at 9 p.m. Monday, on CBS (6000).

**We're bringing you
2 old friends
every Wednesday.**



**Gunsmoke at 8 and
Lawrence Welk at 9.**

Matt Dillon marshals his Dodge City family together for a return visit every Wednesday at 8. Join Matt, Kitty, Doc and Festus in TV's longest-running and best-loved western series. Then at 9, Lawrence Welk moves America's most popular weekly musical event to Wednesday. The Lawrence Welk Show at a new time and night.



KOLN TV KGIN TV

LINCOLN/GRAND ISLAND


Dear 10 & 11 Viewers,

Parents, do you want your children to get more value from television? Do you want to use it to get closer to them? To know how they think and feel about themselves and about the world?

Here's how: Know what they're watching. Watch with them. Tell them your feelings about programs and encourage them to tell you theirs. The give-and-take will lead to many other subjects and to discussions of moral values, too.

The listing below will help you bridge the generation gap. Parents have a responsibility to call their children's attention to more enriching shows, many with special educational value. It's like seeing that they have a balanced diet. Encourage more teachers to assign TV as "homework," because a program can be a living, up-to-the-minute textbook, brought right into the home. That's why KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV have been supporting our Teachers Guides to Television by making over 600 copies available annually to schools in this area.

Our many years of association with channels 10 and 11 have taught us that they care about your needs. These listings are one more proof of their dedication.

Respectfully,

Roy Danish

DIRECTOR, TELEVISION
INFORMATION OFFICE



***** FEBRUARY PROGRAM HIGH LIGHTS *****

Tuesday, Feb. 1 6:30 PM

BALLAD OF FANGLASS McRATTLE

A children's musical about a plain Nebraska hog-nosed snake who wants to be an Easter Bunny.

Saturday, Feb. 12 12:00 PM

CBS YOUTH INVITATIONAL . . . SKATEBOARDING

Sunday, Feb. 13 4:00 PM

FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS—

New York Philharmonic—YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Monday, Feb. 14 7:00 PM

BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN

Charlie Brown celebrates another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope and an empty mailbox.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 7:00 PM

MONTE CARLO CIRCUS

The most spectacular circus performers from all nations come to Monte Carlo to participate in an all-star show.

Monday, Feb. 28 8:00 PM

MINSTREL MAN FESTIVAL

A dramatic and musical special that brings to life the careers of America's black entertainers whose music, dance and comedy dominated stages across the country for the last quarter of the 19th century.

Thursday, March 10 8 PM

A CIRCLE OF CHILDREN

An affluent suburbanite works as a volunteer worker among emotionally disturbed children and finds it changes the shape of her own life.

Sunday, March 20 4-5 PM

THE CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. Henry Winkler meets William Shakespeare.

REGULAR PROGRAMMING

Sunday 7:30-10:00 AM

FCO-FOR CHILDREN ONLY

Sunday 8:00 AM

HUDSON BROTHERS

Sunday 8:30 AM

DAVEY & GOLIATH

Sunday 6:00 PM

SIXTY MINUTES

Monday thru Friday 8:00 AM

CAPTAIN KANGAROO

Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM

ROMPER ROOM

Monday thru Friday 3:30 PM

CARTOON CORRAL

Tuesday 6:30 PM

THE MUPPETS

Tuesday 7:00 PM

WHO'S WHO

Wednesday 7:30 PM

JACKSONS

A new musical variety half hour series featuring eight members of the singing, dancing Jackson family.

Saturday 7:00-12:00 AM

IN THE NEWS

4 minutes continuous

Saturday Time Varies

ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

Saturday 12:00 PM

CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday 1:30 PM

KIDSWORLD

MONDAY Highlights

Evel Knievel's Death Defiers. Evel and other dare-devils in live telecast of death-defying feats; Telly Savalas, Jill St. John, cohosts. CBS ⑥⑩⑪ 7:30 p.m.

"Hearts of West." NBC Movie. Nostalgic comedy about naive young man who goes to Hollywood to write pulp westerns and becomes, instead, the hero in horse operas; Jeff Bridges. ③⑤ 8 p.m.

American Music Awards. Music fans determine winners in fields of pop-rock, country, soul music. ABC ⑦④ 8 p.m.

The Pallisers. Victorian love and politics based on Anthony Trollope's novels. ETV ⑫⑬ 8 p.m. (22 week series, repeats Sunday 3 p.m.)

Andros Targets. Action-drama revolving around investigative reporter working to expose corruption and injustice. New series. CBS ④⑩⑪ 9 p.m.

Legislative Review. ETV ⑫⑬ 10:30 p.m. (nightly Mon.-Fri.)

Late Movies: "Double Man" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "100 Rifles" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "Blow Up" ⑩⑪ 11:30 p.m.; "Adventures of Marco Polo" ② 12:30 a.m.; "Hello, Goodbye" ③ 1 a.m.

6:30 **SM Wild Kingdom**
③ The Odd Couple
⑤ \$128,000 Question
⑦ Adam 12—Drama
⑧ Bobby Vinton
⑨ C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
⑩ C4 To Tell the Truth
⑪ C3 Concentration
2M Rob Hicklin Show
4I Pop Goes the Country
4M, 14I Candid Camera
5M Wild Kingdom
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
7:00 ③⑤ NBC Little House
Ingalls aid half-Indian boy
⑩⑪ CBS Jeffersons
George turns lackey to save a business deal
⑦④ ABC Capt. & Tennille
Guests include Tony Randall, Jim Stafford, Dick Clark
⑫⑬ Meeting of Minds
⑨ Movie—Drama
'Lilies of the Field'
② Gunsmoke
③ The FBI—Drama
7:30 ⑥⑩⑪ Evel Knievel's
Death Defiers:
Evel and other daredevils
perform death-defying feats;
Cohosts, Telly Savalas, Jill
St. John
8:00 ③⑤ NBC Movie—Comedy
'Hearts of the West'
Naive farmboy travels west
to become screenwriter but
stumbles into work as an actor
in 'B' westerns instead;
Jeff Bridges
⑦④ ABC American Music
Awards
Awards in the field of pop-
rock, country & soul music
determined by votes of music
fans; Glen Campbell, Lou

Rawls, Helen Reddy cohosts
③⑤ ETV The Pallisers
Victorian love and politics,
Susan Hampshire (22-week
series)
② Movie—Drama
'Adventures of Marco Polo'
③ Merv Griffin
9:00 ⑩⑪ Andros Targets
Investigative reporter hunts
for porno king on premiere of
action-drama series
⑨ Movie—Comedy
'Lord Love a Duck'
9:30 ③⑤ ETV The Kingdom
of the Jungle—Report
Brazilian Indians can pass,
as through time-chamber,
into today's world
⑩ News
10:00 Most Stations: News
③⑤ ETV Skier's Choice
Safety measures
② Doctor in the House
③ Mary Hartman
10:30 ③⑤ NBC Tonight Show
Don Rickles, guest host
⑥ Mary Hartman
⑦④ ABC Sts. of San Fran.
⑩⑪ CBS Kojak
⑫⑬ Legislative Review
⑨ Late Movie
③ The Odd Couple
11:00 ④ Movie—Drama
'The Double Man'
CIA agent investigates his
son's death in the Austrian
Alps; Yul Brynner
⑫⑬ ETV War and Peace
'Reunions'
⑨ Movie—'100 Rifles'
② Mission Impossible
11:30 ⑦ Dan August
⑩⑪ CBS Movie—Drama
'Blow Up'
Photographer is trapped in

psychological nightmare;
David Hemmings
④ NFL Hockey
12:00 ③⑤ NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Women evangelists, in-
cluding Ruth Carter
Stapleton, discuss their
calling
③ Ironside

12:30 ② Movie—Drama
'Adventures of Marco Polo'
1:00 ④ Big Valley
⑨ Movie—Drama
'Hello, Goodbye'
③ Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 ② Love American Style
3:30 ② The Virginian
5:00 ② Thriller.

Highlights TUESDAY

"Ballad of Fongless McRattle." Musical comedy for children. ⑩⑪ 6:30 p.m.

Copland on America. Aaron Copland & Minnesota Orchestra in concert of music by American composers. ETV ⑫⑬ 7 p.m.

Late Movies: "I Walk the Line" ⑦④ 10:30 p.m.; "That Certain Summer" ⑩⑪ 10:30 p.m.; "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" ④ 11 p.m.; "Hello Goodbye" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "Big Rose" ③ 1 a.m.

TUESDAY

EVENING

5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦④ News
⑫⑬ ETV Sesame Street
⑨ Terrytoons
② Leave It To Beaver
③ I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
④ I Dream of Jeannie

② Beverly Hillsbillies
④ My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑫⑬ ETV SUN: Applied
Sketching
⑨ Daytime
③ The Odd Couple

8:00 ③⑤ NBC Movie—Comedy
'Hearts of the West'
Naive farmboy travels west
to become screenwriter but
stumbles into work as an actor
in 'B' westerns instead;
Jeff Bridges
⑦④ ABC American Music
Awards
Awards in the field of pop-
rock, country & soul music
determined by votes of music
fans; Glen Campbell, Lou

11:00 ④ Movie—Drama
'The Double Man'
CIA agent investigates his
son's death in the Austrian
Alps; Yul Brynner
⑫⑬ ETV War and Peace
'Reunions'
⑨ Movie—'100 Rifles'
② Mission Impossible
11:30 ⑦ Dan August
⑩⑪ CBS Movie—Drama
'Blow Up'
Photographer is trapped in

5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦④ ABC News
⑫⑬ ETV Sesame Street
⑨ Terrytoons
② Leave It To Beaver
③ I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
④ I Dream of Jeannie
② Beverly Hillsbillies
④ My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑫⑬ ETV SUN: The Home
Gardener
⑨ Emergency One
③ The Odd Couple

6:30 ③ Black on Black
④ Andy Williams
⑦④ Adam 12—Drama
⑩⑪ The Ballad of Fongless
McRattle—Musical
⑫⑬ ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
④ To Tell the Truth
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
14L Bobby Vinton
7:00 ③⑤ NBC Baa Baa Black
Sheep—Adventure
Pappy battles 'hero makers'
⑩⑪ CBS Who's Who
⑦④ ABC Happy Days
Marion gets a job as a
waitress at Arnolds
⑫⑬ Copland On America
Aaron Copland, Minnesota
Orchestra
⑨ Movie—Comedy
'Lord Love a Duck'
② Movie
③ The FBI—Drama

7:30 ⑦④ Laverne & Shirley
Gets jobs as dime-a-dance
girls when they are laid off at
the brewery
8:00 ③⑤ NBC Police Woman
Suspicious slaying stymies
Styles
⑩⑪ CBS M*A*S*H
B.J. finds comforting a nurse
can become very uncomfort-
able
⑦④ ABC Rich Man, Poor
Man—Drama
③ Merv Griffin
8:30 ④ Magazine 6
⑩⑪ One Day At A
Time—Comedy
⑫⑬ ETV PBS Theatre
'Storm Over Asia'

Mongol fur trapper is set up
as puppet ruler in Mongolia
in 1918 as native front for in-
tervention
9:00 ③⑤ NBC Police Story
Jackie Cooper stars in
Chinatown story
⑩⑪ CBS Kojak
Unidentified corpse in stolen
Rolls and a murderess figure
in first half of two-parter
⑦④ ABC Family
Young woman claims to be
Kate's daughter
⑨ Movie—'100 Rifles'
② Marcus Welby

9:30 ③ News
10:00 Most Stations: News
② Doctor in the House
③ Mary Hartman
10:30 ③⑤ NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, June Valli
⑥ Mary Hartman
⑦④ ABC Movie—Drama
'I Walk the Line'
'Sheriff's' career is threatened
by his obsession for young
mountain girl; Gregory
Peck, Tuesday Weld
⑩⑪ CBS Movie—Drama
'That Certain Summer'
Divorced man's failure to dis-
cuss his homosexuality with
his family brings him a dis-
turbance problem; Hal
Holbrook, Hope Lange
⑫⑬ Legislative Review
⑨ Kojak
③ The Odd Couple

11:00 ④ Movie—Comedy
'Those Daring Young Men in
Their Jaunty Jalopies'
Tony Curtis, Terry-Thomas
⑫⑬ ETV Soundstage
⑨ Movie—Drama
'Hello, Goodbye'
② Mission Impossible
11:30 ② Late Movie
12:00 ③⑤ NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Guests include Barry Steiner,
author of 'Pay Less Tax
Legally'
③ Ironside
1:00 ⑨ Movie—'Big Rose'
② Movie
③ Alfred Hitchcock
1:30 ④ Big Valley
2:00 ② Love American Style
2:30 ② The Virginian
5:00 ② Thriller

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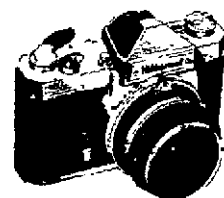


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KEP HARDING'S

WEDNESDAY Highlights

"Adventures of Frontier Freemont." NBC Movie. In the 1830s jack-of-all-trades sets out to become a mountain man; Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle (C5 7 p.m.).
 Gunsmoke. Western drama returns. (C9C11) 8 p.m.
 Tales of Unexpected. Premiere of anthology series featuring stories that go beyond limits of human reason. NBC (C5C5) 9 p.m.
 Lawrence Welk. New day and time on (C9C11) 9 p.m. (C3 Saturdays 6 p.m.)
 Soccer. Best weekly English pro soccer games; this week, Liverpool v Ipswich Town. ETV (C2C13) 11 p.m.
 Late Movies: "Matter of Wife — and Death" (C9C11) 10:30 p.m.; "Sunshine" (C4) 11 p.m.; "Big Rose" (C9) 11 p.m.; "Screamers" (C4) 11:30 p.m.; "Lilies of Field" (C9) 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

5:00 (C1) Bewitched
 (C4) ABC News
 (C13) ETV Sesame Street
 C9 Terrytoons
 C2 Leave It To Beaver
 C4 I Love Lucy
 5:30 Most Stations: News
 C4 I Dream of Jeannie
 C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
 C3 My Three Sons
 6:00 Most Stations: News
 (C1) Brady Bunch
 (C13) ETV SUN: It's
 Everybody's Business
 C2 Emergency One
 C3 The Odd Couple
 6:30 (C1) The Odd Couple
 (C1) Munsen On the Go
 (C1) Adam 12—Drama
 (C1) Hee Haw
 (C13) MacNeil/Lehrer
 C4 To Tell the Truth
 C5 Concentration
 C3 Hockey
 Minnesota v Pittsburgh
 41 Wild Kingdom
 4M Animal World

5M Price is Right
 8K Name That Tune
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 10K Let's Make a Deal
 2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
 10L Hollywood Squares
 7:00 (C5) NBC Movie—Drama
 "The Adventures of Frontier
 Freemont"
 In 1835 a jack-of-all trades
 goes west where he lives
 alone in the wilderness, Don
 Haggerty, Denver Pyle
 (C9C11) CBS Good Times
 (C4) ABC Bionic Woman
 Awakes in prison after being
 switched with look alike
 (C13) ETV Nova
 "The Sunspot Mystery"
 C9 Prep Panorama
 C2 The Onedin Line
 C9 Basketball Replay
 Pius v Boys Town
 7:30 (C13) CBS The Jacksons
 Carroll O'Connor guests
 8:00 (C4) Movie—Drama
 "Cage Without A Key"

Chilling drama of juvenile
 prison; Susan Dey
 (C4) ABC Baretta
 (C1) Gunsmoke
 Now seen regularly at this
 time
 (C13) Great Performances
 "Salome"
 Karl Bohm, Vienna Philhar-
 monic Orchestra
 9:00 (C5) NBC Tales of the
 Unexpected
 Reporter goes incognito to
 death row to do a story and
 discovers that his jailer is a
 man whose reputation he
 destroyed (new mystery and
 suspense series)
 (C4) ABC Charlie's Angels
 Try to protect film lab owner
 whose life is threatened
 (C13) Lawrence Welk
 Now seen regularly at this
 new day and time
 C9 Movie—Drama
 "Hello, Goodbye"
 C8 Adam 12
 C8 News
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 (C13) ETV Mosaic
 C2 Doctor in the House
 C8 Mary Hartman
 10:30 (C5) NBC Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson, Tony Ran-
 dall, Mel Tillis
 (C1) Mary Hartman
 (C13) Bluejay Basketball
 (C9C11) Movie—Drama
 "A Matter of Wife—And
 Death"
 Mystery drama starring Rod
 Taylor
 (C13) Legislative Review
 C4 The Rockies
 C2 Late Movie
 C8 The Odd Couple
 11:00 (C1) Movie—"Sunshine"
 Based on true story, Brenda
 Vaccaro, Cliff DeYoung
 (C1) Ironside
 (C13) ETV Soccer
 Liverpool v Ipswich Town
 C9 Movie—"Big Rose"
 C8 Mission Impossible
 11:30 C4 Mystery of the Week



Jared Martin plays Varian,
 an earthling of the 23rd
 century, in "The Fantastic
 Journey," premiering at 7
 p.m. Thursday on NBC
 (C5), the science-fantasy
 series concerns beings on
 an unknown land mass
 where past, present and
 future coexist.

"Screamers"
 12:00 (C5) NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 C8 Ironside
 12:30 C2 Movie
 1:00 C9 Movie—Drama
 "Lilies of the Field"
 C8 Alfred Hitchcock
 1:30 (C1) Big Valley
 2:30 C2 Love American Style
 3:30 C2 The Virginian
 5:00 C2 Thriller

Radio Revenue Nears \$2 Billion for a Year

(c) 1977 New York Times
 The radio broadcasting
 business inched toward the \$2
 billion mark in revenues in
 1975 and industry officials
 predicted that 1976 would be a
 financially "spectacular"
 year.

Radio's healthiness is at-
 tributed by leading industry of-
 ficials to more effective
 management of stations in
 small towns as well as in the
 big cities and to the increasing
 cost and scarcity of adver-
 tising time on television.

Figures compiled by the
 Federal Communications
 Commission (FCC) indicated
 that 1975 radio broadcasting
 revenues reached \$1.7 billion.
 Radio is third after
 newspapers and television, in
 gross advertising revenues.

(Collection and processing of
 figures is slow enough that the
 FCC summaries are about a
 year behind the calendar).

The radio broadcasting in-
 dustry comprises seven
 networks (CBS, NBC, Mutual
 Broadcasting System and
 ABC's three AM networks and
 one FM network), their 17
 owned and operated AM
 stations, \$4,338 other AM and

AM-FM stations and 1,180 FM
 stations. The 1975 figures came
 from practically all stations
 except in the FM group where
 only 703 reported.

Industry profits in 1975 were
 \$90.7 million. The networks
 lost \$2.5 million, but their
 stations increased their profits
 35.7% to \$11.4 million and the
 other AM and AM-FM stations'
 profits dropped 6.5% to \$86.5
 million.

Despite increasing revenues,
 expenses trimmed profits at
 independent FM stations and
 they reported losses of \$9.4
 million. But radio industry of-
 ficials view FM as the growth
 medium. FM stations and
 listeners are increasing. In
 Washington, for example, FM
 listeners outnumber AM
 listeners.

FM broadcasters, however,
 are wrestling with the problem
 of limiting the amount of
 advertising they sell to well
 below the allowable 18 minutes
 an hour to build audiences and
 to avoid a glut of commercials.

The number of all radio
 listeners is increasing, accord-
 ing to the Radio Advertising
 Bureau, but only because the
 population is growing.

No Surplus Possessions For Walberg

Hollywood (UPI) — Garry
 Walberg, who plays Lt.
 Monahan in the new "Quincy"
 series, doesn't encumber
 himself with excess
 possessions. He rented an un-
 furnished two bedroom
 Hollywood apartment and
 doesn't own a stick of fur-
 niture. Not that he gets along
 without such necessities as
 chairs, tables, beds and all the
 rest.

Garry solved the dilemma of
 furnishing the place by visiting
 a rental outfit. He came home
 with a truckload of stuff.

"In a half hour I furnished
 the entire place," he says:

Actor Walberg and his wife,
 Betty, have been divorced
 eight years. But he still is very
 much a family man, having

had custody of the couple's two
 sons, Garry, 17, and Kevin, 15,
 for two years. Garry is at
 school in Seattle, Wash. Kevin
 lives with his father and
 attends a local high school.

Theirs is very definitely a
 bachelor pad. But that doesn't
 mean Garry Sr. is without a
 romantic life. He has been
 dating the same lady friend for
 the past seven years.

They share ownership of a
 condominium in Mazatlan,
 Mexico. They manage to vaca-
 tion in the Mexican sun two or
 three times a year. Garry and
 the boys fish for the big ones in
 the Pacific. They also fish
 southern California lakes for
 bluegill, bass and trout.

Although Garry's lady friend
 gives the all male apartment a

wide berth, he frequently visits
 her home to grub, around in
 the back yard planting or pot-
 ting rabbit ferns and other
 shade plants.

A native of Buffalo, Garry
 moved to New York City
 where he lived for 12 years. He
 became a carpenter and
 housepainter to make ends
 meet when he wasn't acting.
 He still is an expert cabinet-
 maker.

The kitchen in the Walberg
 apartment is no man's land.
 Garry spends as little time as
 possible there unless it's to
 raid the refrigerator. He can
 fry eggs and broil a steak. On
 special occasions Garry can
 turn out an excellent spaghetti
 specialty with clam sauce.

"Quincy" is filmed for NBC-

TV at Universal Studios, a
 five-minute drive for Garry
 who arises at 6 o'clock on
 working days to report to the
 set by 7. He has breakfast in
 the makeup department before
 the first scene is shot.

Kevin prepares his own
 breakfast, helps keep the
 apartment neat and is off to
 school long after his father
 departs.

Garry is usually home after
 dark, putting in a 12-hour day
 which is excuse enough not to
 undertake a major production
 in the kitchen. Their apart-
 ment house has a swimming
 pool which father and sons put
 to good use. But that is the ex-
 tent of Garry's exercise
 program. Kevin is a tennis
 player.

It is unlikely Walberg will
 ever remarry.

"I've had two marriages,"
 he says. "One for 11 years and
 one for 12 years. I always
 wanted a family. Now I have
 two wonderful sons and no
 marital problems. How can a
 man improve on that?"

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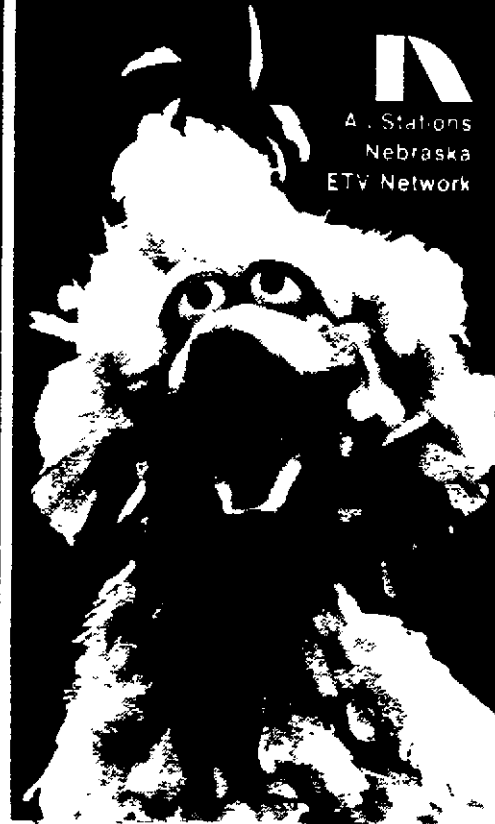
Sunday, January 30, 7 p.m.

repeats

Thursday, February 3, 11 p.m.

Saturday, February 5, 4 p.m.

N
 All Stations
 Nebraska
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THURSDAY Highlights

Fantastic Journey. Five people from different time periods, trapped in time/space warp on uncharted land mass, try to find way home; new series. NBC ①C5 7 p.m.

"Yesterday's Child." NBC Movie. Man claims to be guardian of missing heriess kidnaped 14 years earlier; Claude Akin, Shirley Jones. ①C5 8:30 p.m.

Consumer Survival Kit. Dealing with new income tax laws. ETV ①C13 10 p.m. (Repeats Saturday 2 p.m.)

Late Movies: "The Undeclared" ①C 11 p.m.; "Lilies of the Field" ①C 11 p.m.; "Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" ①C① 11:30 p.m.; "Lord Love a Duck" ①C 1 a.m.

Keeping Posted In Rainmaking

Post, Tex. (UPI) — C. W. Post, founder of the Post Cereal Co., became a Texas cotton farmer upon his retirement.

During a drouth one year, Post placed dynamite around his acreage in the hope of making rain to save his crop. Every time the humidity rose above 75%, he detonated 15 charges to push the moisture into the air, where it could condense. It reportedly worked seven times out of 13.

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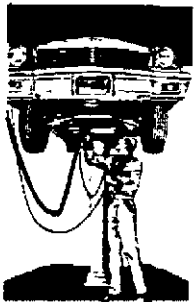
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THURS.

EVE

FRI.

EVE

5:00 ① Bewitched
②C4 ABC News
③C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It to Beaver
C8 I Love Lucy

5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
C8 My Three Sons

6:00 Most Stations: News
② Brady Bunch
③C13 ETV SUN: Applied Sketching
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple

6:30 ① The Odd Couple
② Wild Kingdom
③C8 Adam 12—Drama
④C11 Another View
⑤C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
2M Hello Young America

7:00 ①C5 Fantastic Journey
Team of scientists are shipwrecked on uncharted island where past, present and future co-exist
②C13 CBS The Waltons
③C4 ABC Welcome Back Ketter—Comedy
④C13 Once Upon A Classic
'David Copperfield'
C9 Movie—Drama
'Hello, Goodbye'
C2, C8 Ten Who Dared

7:30 ②C4 What's Happening?
③C13 ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals

8:00 ①C13 CBS Hawaii Five-O
②C4 ABC Barney Miller
③C13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
Viewer phone-in regarding laws, regulations and programs of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission
C2 Movie
C8 Merv Griffin

8:30 ①C5 NBC Movie—Drama
'Yesterday's Child'
Wealthy family meet girl said to be their child who was kidnapped 14 years before; Shirley Jones, Ross Martin, Claude Akins
②C4 ABC Tony Randall
③C13 ETV She Shall Be Called Woman

9:00 ①C13 CBS Barnaby J.
Veteran thinks he is responsible for death in case involving his best friend
②C4 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
Man suspected of murder when his wife vanishes
③C13 Heartline to Health
C9 Movie—"Big Rose"

9:30 ③C13 ETV Dateline Neb.
C8 News

10:00 Most Stations: News
③C13 ETV Survival Kit
Program on income tax
C8 Mary Hartman

10:30 ①C5 NBC Tonight Show
②C4 ABC TBA
③C13 CBS Kojak
④C13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple

11:00 ① Movie—"The Undeclared"
John Wayne, Rock Hudson
③C13 ETV Big Bird At Lincoln Symphony
C9 Movie—"Big Rose"
C8 Mission Impossible

11:30 ①C13 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd'
Martin Sheen stars as the young man who became one of America's most notorious criminals

12:00 ①C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
How to cope with phobias
C4 With This Ring
C8 Ironside

12:30 C2 Movie

1:00 C9 Movie—Comedy
'Lord Love a Duck'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

1:30 ① Big Valley
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

5:00 ① Bewitched
②C4 ABC News
③C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It to Beaver
C8 I Love Lucy

5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
C8 My Three Sons

6:00 Most Stations: News
② Brady Bunch
③C13 ETV SUN: The Home Gardener
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple

6:30 ① The Odd Couple
② The Gong Show
③C8 Adam 12—Drama
④C11 \$100,000 Name That Tune—Game
⑤C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C2 Concentration
C9 Real Estate Tour
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
41 Hee Haw
8K Brady Bunch
9M America
5M Andy Williams
9M Bowling for Dollars
14I Hollywood Squares

7:00 ①C5 NBC Sanford & Son
②C13 CBS Code R
Kids adrift at sea, bootlegging and rebelling fire fighters pose a challenge to the Code R crew
③C4 ABC Donny & Marie
Paul Anka, Paul Lynde
④C13 ETV Washington Wk.
C9 Movie—"Big Rose"
C2 Your Show of Shows
C8 The FBI—Drama

7:30 ①C5 NBC Chico & the Man
③C13 ETV Wall Street Wk.
④C5 NBC Quincy
⑤C13 CBS Sunny & Cher
Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Muhammad Ali
⑥C4 American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary
⑦C13 ETV Documentary Showcase—"Cowboys"
Documents life on a ranch in northwestern Colorado, Bill Moyer
C2 Lehman and Barkley
C8 First Bank Cup

9:00 ①C5 NBC Serpico
②C13 Executive Suite
③C13 Agronsky At Large
C9 Movie—Drama
'Lilies of the Field'
C2 Steve Allen

9:30 ③C13 Americana
C8 News

10:00 Most Stations: News
③C13 ETV Perspective
C8 Mary Hartman

10:30 ①C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Erma Bombeck
②C4 ABC S.W.A.T.
③C13 Sports Roundup
④C13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple

11:00 ① Movie—"Planet Earth"
John Saxon, Diana Mulder
③C13 Music Hall America
④C13 ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
C9 Movie—Comedy
'Lord Love a Duck'
C8 Mission Impossible
C4 Best of Hollywood
'The Dolly Sisters'

11:40 ① Ironside

12:00 ①C5 NBC Midnight Special
Glen Campbell, host, Seals & Crofts, the Spinners, Sly & the Family Stone, Queen
②C13 Thriller
C8 Peter Marshall

12:30 ① Big Valley
C2 Bowery Boys
C9 Movie—"100 Rifles"
1:30 C8 Vaudeville
2:00 C2 Love American Style
3:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'Hello, Goodbye'
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C9 Movie—"Big Rose"
C2 Thriller

Highlights FRIDAY

Quincy. City medical examiner Quincy called upon to diagnose mysterious ailment in resort hotel. NBC ①C5 8 p.m. (Now seen at this new day)

American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary. Looking back at music, stars of 1950s, 60s & 70s. ABC ②C4 8 p.m.

Documentary Showcase. "Cowboys" examines their dying lifestyle in the American West; Bill Moyers ETV ③C13 8 p.m.

Late Movies: "Planet Earth" ①C 11 p.m.; "Lord Love a Duck" ①C 11 p.m.; "Dolly Sisters" ①C 11:30 p.m.; "100 Rifles" ①C 1 a.m.; "Hello, Goodbye" ①C 3 a.m.; "Big Rose" ①C 1 a.m.



Dick Clark is celebrating the 25th Anniversary of "American Bandstand," TV's longest running hand to rock, roll and reminiscence show. Barry Manilow, (2) Stevie Nicks, 7 & 8. Captain & Tennille, Frankie Valli, 11 & 12. the Car. From all this talent Paul Williams conducts the first and only performance of Super Rock Group to the David Brenner (15). Clark blasts ①C4.

SATURDAY

6:00 C2 Best of Graucho
① Grand Generation
6:30 ① TV Classroom
② Sunrise Semester
③ Our Land
C2 Mr. Magoo
C8 Concern

7:00 ① Farm Report
③C13 CBS Sylvester and Tweety
④C4 ABC Tom and Jerry
C5 Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C2 Ounce of Prevention
C8 University of Minnesota

7:30 ①C5 NBC Pink Panther
③C13 CBS Clue Club
④C4 ABC Jabberjaw
⑤C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C2 Carrascolendas
C8 Probe

8:00 ①C13 CBS Bugs Bunny/
②C4 ABC Scooby Doo/
③C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Treehouse Lane
C8 Oral Roberts
8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble
C8 Sherrytime

9:00 ①C5 NBC Speed Buggy
③C13 CBS Tarzan,
④C13 ETV Once Upon A Classic
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Madagame

9:30 ①C5 NBC Monster Squad
③C13 CBS Shazam/Isis
④C4 Kroff's Supershow
⑤C13 ETV Zoom
C8 Harambee

10:00 ①C5 NBC Space Ghost/
③C13 Infinity Factory
C2 Flash Gordon
C8 The Monkees

10:30 ①C5 NBC Big John,
Little John
③C13 CBS Ark II
④C4 ABC Super Friends
⑤C13 ETV Rebo
C8 Hopalong Cassidy
C8 Gomer Pyle

11:00 ①C5 NBC Land of Lost
③C13 CBS Fat Albert
④C4 The Oddball Couple
⑤C13 ETV Big Blue Marble
C2 Cisco Kid
C8 Outdoors 1977

11:30 ① Innersight 3

③C13 Way Out Games
④C4 American Bandstand
⑤C13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C5 Muggsy
C2 Lone Ranger
C8 That Girl

AFTERNOON

12:00 ① Expressions
② Superman
③C13 Film Festival
④C13 ETV Farm Digest
C5 Woody Woodpecker
C9 Real Estate Tour
C2 Bowery Boys
C8 Father Knows Best

12:30 ① The Hiring Line
② Let the Bible Speak
③ Changing Times
④C13 ETV Crockett's Victory Garden
C4 U.S. Farm Report
C5 Five Affairs
C8 Andy Griffith

12:45 ② Skier's Choice
1:00 ① Kid's World
② TV News Conference
③ Insight
④C13 Far Out Space Nuts
⑤C13 ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business
C4 Fiesta Mexicana
C5 Outdoors
C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek

1:30 ① Nostalgia Playhouse
'Pardon My Sarong'
② Lone Ranger Features
③ The FBI—Drama
④C13 Kid's World
⑤C13 ETV SUN: Sew Smart
C4 The Racers
C5 Mary Film
C2 Abbott and Costello

2:00 ①C13 Formby's Antiques
②C13 ETV Survival Kit
C4 Call It Macaroni
C5 The Champions
C9 Movie—Drama
'Hello Goodbye'
C2 Wrestling
C8 Movie—First to Fight

2:30 ①C4 Pro Bowlers Tour
②C13 Porter Wagoner
③C13 ETV Guppies to Groups

3:00 ①C5 College Basketball

Broadcast Ends Mahler Cycle

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra's Mahler cycle ends with Pierre Boulez conducting tonight's broadcast performance of Symphony #9. This program, recorded in Carnegie Hall in New York City will be heard on KRNU at 8 p.m.

'Carmelites' Is Radio Opera

The Metropolitan Opera's first broadcast of Francis Poulenc's two-act opera "Dialogues of the Carmelites" will begin at noon Saturday on KRNU.

Playing principal roles will be Marie Ewing (in her broadcast debut) as Blanche de la Force; Regine Crespin as Madame de Croissy; Shirley Verrett as Madame Lidoine; Mignon Dunn as Mother Marie; Betsy Norden as Sister Constance; and William Dooley in the role of Marquis de la Force. Michael Plasson will conduct.

"Dialogues of the Carmelites" is set in the French Revolution. The title group of Carmelite nuns face the choice of abandoning their order or dying for it. The opera, according to John Freeman of "Opera News," focuses on Blanche de la Force whose martyrdom seems one with that of her country in its throes of casting off the ancient regime.

with anniversary of "American
ning music-variety show. On
e, and live and on clips are (1)
Wonder, 3-4-5-6, the Pointer
lle, (9) Chubby Checker, (10)
penters and 13. Johnny Ray.
ams (14) assemblies and con-
ance of the American Bands-
e utter awe of guest comic
s off at 8 p.m. Friday on ABC

Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, commodity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.; livestock markets 12:05 p.m.; weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets & farm news 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian service, 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:05 p.m.; Sunday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m.; Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m.; Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m.; Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m.; American Top 40, 2-5 p.m.; Meet the Press 8:05 p.m.; Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; Voice of Young Citizen 7:35 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports, 7:35, 8:10 a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 p.m., Gill's comment 12:45, 4:45 p.m., Let's Get Growing daily 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. Road report 6:40, 7:20 a.m., Spectrum 5:15 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m.; weather at :20 & :40; sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m., every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow); Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KRML, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30

p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., Top 20 Countdown 9 p.m., Revival 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. 10 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., Patterns in Classics Sun. 6 a.m.-noon. Jazz Hours Sun. 10 p.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals. Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Rock 100. Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young adults and adults. News on hour and half hour morning and late afternoon.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather on half. Live studio 6-8:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m.; road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 11 p.m.-midnight; Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m.; Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m.; Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday features: Metropolitan Opera (live) noon. Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8-10 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thur.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

KSRD, 96.9. Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

Mozart's Day On 'Classics'

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's birthday anniversary will be observed on KFMQ's "Patterns in Classics" (6 a.m.-noon) today. Program host David Kappy says today is the Sunday nearest the composer's birth date (Jan. 27 was the day, in 1756). The salute to Mozart will include performances of these of his works:

Piano Quartet in E flat, K.493; Treger, Trampler, Parnas, Goode.

Musical Joke, K. 522. Spach & Roth horns; Kehr, Bartels, Sichermann, Graser, strings.

Symphony #29 in A major, K. 201; Berlin Philharmonic/Bohm.

Piano Concerto #1 in F major, K.37; Gallinger, Stuttgart Soloists/Wich.

Arias from "Nozze di Figaro," K. 492; Ameling, soprano, & English Chamber Orch. deWaeft.

String Quintet #4 in c minor, K. 406; Grumiaux Trio, Gercz, Lesueur.

Highlights from "Don Giovanni," K. 527; Arroyo, Freni, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden; Chorus & orch./Colin Davis.



Marya Mason guest stars as Helen French, a glamorous woman whose disappearance leads police to believe she was murdered in "Who Killed Helen French?" It's on "Streets of San Francisco" at 9 p.m. Thursday on ABC (ZC).

Country Stars Talk and Sing

Broadcaster Mack Sanders is originating a weekly 60-minute radio program of conversation and music spotlighting one country music performer each show for internal syndication to 10

midwestern stations, including KECK and KHAT of Lincoln. Most of the shows are taped in Nashville, Tenn. The shows will be aired Saturday noons starting in February.

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SATURDAY Highlights

College Basketball. Oklahoma State v. Missouri. NBC (C5) 3 p.m.

Sports Spectacular. Live coverage of actor Paul Newman's major world championship racing debut. CBS (C10C11) 3:30 p.m.

Golf. Hawaiian Open third round. ABC (C4) 5 p.m.

Women's Basketball. Nebraska v. Wichita State. ETV (C13) 5 p.m.

"Fish." Detective and his wife are foster parents in group home: Abe Vigoda, Florence Stanley. ABC (C4) 7:30 p.m. (New comedy series)

Late Movies: "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Buster Keaton Comedy Classics" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Ride Wild Surf" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "Cage Without Key" (C) 10:30 p.m.; "100 Rifles" (C) 11 p.m.; "Viva Maria" (C) 1 a.m.; "Cleopatra" (C) 3 a.m.

Oklahoma State at Missouri
(C) Garner Ted Armstrong
(C10C11) Ara Parseghian
(C13) ETV Nova
C2 Gunsmoke
3:30 (C10C11) CBS Sports Spec.
4:00 (C4) ABC Wide World Spts.
(C13) ETV Big Bird At
Lincoln Symphony
C9 Movie—"Big Rose"
C2 The Virginian
C8 Movie—Drama
"The Delphi Bureau"
4:30 (C13) Infinity Factory

EVENING

5:00 (C) My Three Sons
(C) Omaha Can We Do?
(C4) ABC Golf
(C10C11) Pop Goes Country
(C13) ETV UNL Women's
Basketball
Nebraska v. Wichita State
C5 Nashville on the Road
5:30 Most Stations: News
C2 Nashville Music
6:00 (C) Lawrence Welk
(C10C11) News
(C) Last of the Wild
C4 Wild Kingdom
C2 Superman
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 (C) The Cross Wits
(C) Peter Citrin
(C10C11) Good Times
C4 Focus
C5 Friends of Man
C2 Robin Hood
C8 Adam 12—Drama
7:00 (C) CBS Emergency
(C10C11) CBS Mary T. Moore
(C4) ABC Happy Days
(C13) ETV American Indian
Artists; R. C. Gorman
C9 Movie—Drama
"Lilies of the Field"
(C) Music Hall America
7:30 (C10C11) CBS Bob Newhart
(C4) ABC Fish
(C13) Grand Generation
8:00 (C) CBS NBC Movie—Drama
Born Losers
(C10C11) CBS All in Family
(C4) ABC Starsky & Hutch
(C13) ETV Anyone for
Tennysen?
C8 Hee Haw
8:30 (C10C11) CBS Alice
(C13) ETV Visions
El Corrido'

Ways of Dealing With Poem Themes Change

Poetry is a universal form of communication, one way of recording the issues and concerns of humanity. Words and styles can change with generations to reflect differences in views and problems of the day. But the purpose of poetry remains the same.

One thing which links generations of poets to each other is theme. Searching the poetry of 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th century poets we find general themes which appear again and again—universal themes which have for ages perplexed and fascinated men and women. Such poems deal with realities surrounding people, such as love, nature and death—things which give life its unique essence.

Yet while themes may remain the same from century to century, the ways poets deal with them change. One change is seen in the way poets use and identify the poem's speaker, or "persona."

According to Dr. Robert Knoll, professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the style of most poets in the 20th century is dramatic. We do not necessarily hear the individual poet speaking; instead we hear a dramatic speaker within a dramatic situation. Modern poets are usually concerned with the psychology of the speaker and what he or she is thinking and feeling. The poem may or may not reflect the poet's own opinions.

In the 19th century, however, poetry was essentially autobiographical. It was a record of how the poet reacted to an event—a kind of journal sometimes called a "confession." Here the word confession is used differently than we usually think of it. It means the poet is directly expressing an experience in his or her own voice—it does not mean the poet has done something wrong and is owning up to it.

An example of this autobiographical 19th century poetry where the poet speaks is seen in "Song" by Christina Rossetti (1830-1894):

*When I am dead, my dearest,
Sing no sad songs for me;
Plant thou no roses at my head,
Nor shady cypress tree:
Be the green grass above me
With showers and dewdrops wet;
And if thou wilt, remember,
And if thou wilt, forget.*

*I shall not see the shadows,
I shall not feel the rain;
I shall not hear the nightingale
Sing on as if in pain;
And dreaming through the twilight
That doth not rise nor set,
Happy I may remember,
And happy may forget.*

In that poem the poet has used nature, in the form of a rose, a cypress and a nightingale, to deal with the subject of death. That is common among poets of many centuries, and it is often hard to separate love, nature and death themes in various works.

Knoll says the "persona" in 18th century poetry is quite different from that of the 19th and 20th centuries. Most of these poems are not autobiographical or dramatic, but are rhetorical. Here the speaker is addressing an audience in a way that is not confessional or particularly dramatic.

Anyone for Tennyson?

In the 18th century poetry was written as public speech, concerned with public issues, society and civilization. It is poetry for adults, not children—public poetry for public occasions. If an 18th century poet wrote "I" in his works, the "I" as speaker likely referred to an "I" representing the public, not the poet.

That public speaking poet of the 18th century followed the poets of the Renaissance and 17th century, when the speaker in poetry was most often personal but not necessarily private.

The 17th century poets were very professional in their works. They did not try to be terribly original in their thinking and subjects, but chose instead to deal with conventional subjects in such a way that they would be remembered.



George Backman, Norman Snow, Cynthia Herman and Jill Tanner are dressed in costumes of four centuries for this week's "Anyone for Tennyson?" telecast.

John Donne (1572-1631) was one of the 17th century poets able to do this. A famous preacher as well as poet, Donne had been reluctant to become a clergyman but had done so at the urgings of King James. His sermons were renowned throughout England, and probably contained the fierce indignation seen in this sonnet:

Holy Sonnets, No. 10

*Death, be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so;
For those whom thou think'st thou dost overthrow
Die not, poor Death, nor yet canst thou kill me.
From rest and sleep, which but thy pictures be,
Much pleasure; then from thee much more must flow,
And soonest our best men with thee do go,
Rest of their bones, and soul's delivery.
Thou art slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,
And dost with poison, war, and sickness dwell,
And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well
And better than thy stroke; why swell'st thou then?
One short sleep past, we wake eternally,
And death shall be no more: Death, thou shalt die.*

Donne is dealing with a universal truth—death. He is not trying to say anything new about it, but he is trying to say well what is already known, to make an eloquent statement of a general truth on a conventional topic. Poets of the 17th century chose to point out ways people were alike, not ways in which they were different.

This week, on the "Anyone for Tennyson?" series, in a program titled "A View of Four Centuries," The First Poetry Quartet will portray characters of the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. They will compare poems

from their times and will emphasize the sonnet as a verse form poets have used through the centuries.

While there have been particular forms which were popular in various centuries, the way a poet speaks does not die completely with his or her generation. Although autobiographical or confessional poems were most common in the 19th century, they did not end when the century ended. Many 20th century poets, such as Sylvia Plath, have used this form.

The fact that poets have dealt differently with subjects through the ages offers today's readers a variety, a way of escape into past generations and a way to see how others viewed topics we still consider important today.

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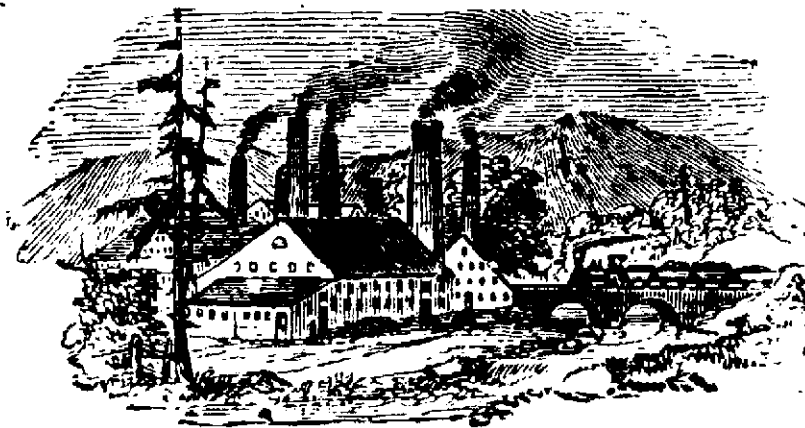
SUN

This newspaper article is the last in a series. It is part of the college course "Anyone for Tennyson?", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN). These articles supplement the "Anyone for Tennyson?" programs broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Saturdays at 8 PM and repeated on Sundays at 10 PM. There will be one more broadcast after this one. For more information, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421 or write P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Private Enterprise in a Dynamic Economy

By Dr. Arthur Kraft

Professor of Management, UNL
SUN Faculty Consultant



Everyone should have a basic knowledge of economics and how the American economic system works. Economics may be defined as a study dealing with the efficient allocation of scarce resources to satisfy society's needs and desires. This relates directly to the way society produces, distributes and then consumes its goods and services to satisfy these needs and desires. The resources allocated efficiently by society are the means of production which include: land, labor and capital.

Land represents the material resources we have available to us to aid in the production and distribution of goods and services. This includes land for agricultural production, mineral deposits, such as coal and oil, forests, and water. The latter would include water for navigation, generation of power and hydroelectric power, and direct use in the production and consumption process. In the United States we have been fortunate to have these resources in sufficient supply. It is important, however, that we do not waste these valuable materials and that we take measures to seek out alternative materials to use when our supplies of some of these materials are depleted. It is for these reasons that strong measures are taken to replenish soil and refertilize it so that we can continue to be a leader in agricultural production. We must search for new resources to satisfy our high demand for energy. This has led to further exploration for oil and a consideration of alternative sources such as shale oil and coal. We have also taken steps to conserve these natural resources.

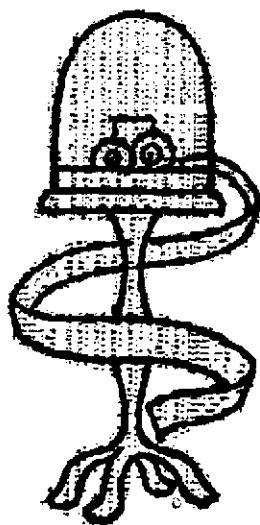
Labor represents all physical and mental talent used to produce goods and services. The United States labor force is a vast mixture of differing people. At present over half of our labor force is engaged in service occupations. This represents a considerable shift in the structure of the labor force from the time when our country was formed. In two hundred years we have shifted from agriculture to manufacturing and now to the service dominated labor force.

Capital is normally thought of as the means to further production. It represents plants, tools and equipment. Capital is an integral force in the industrial development of the United States. It enables labor to produce more with less physical effort. We not only use machines to assist us in the productive process, but we are now growing from the mechanistic level of production into automation. Automation is characterized by machines controlling and operating other machines. This occurs when computers directly or indirectly monitor production processes. It is an important part of every businessman's job to see that there are sufficient funds to finance the capital items needed in the productive process. These funds may be generated internally within the organization from cash reserves, or externally from banks, other financial institutions, or stock offerings.

The United States operates under a private-enterprise economic system where goods and services are interchanged in the market place between buyers and sellers at an agreed-upon price. The agreed-upon price is a compromise between the maximum amount the buyer is willing to pay and the lowest amount the seller is willing to accept. The market brings the buyer and seller together. The preferences of buyers are reflected in their demand for the various products while the sellers represent the sources of supply for the various goods

and services. Sellers try to receive as high a price as possible, and buyers try to pay as little as possible. A free market economy (pure capitalism) is characterized by no restrictions on the actions of either the buyers or sellers. Capitalism is an economic system where the bulk of capital is privately owned rather than publicly owned by the government.

Private property has an important impact on the economy because the utilization of productive resources are placed in the hands of individuals. These resources receive better care under private ownership than they would under public ownership. Private enterprises are usually more efficient than public enterprises which are operated by the government. Private ownership gives people incentive to accumulate and improve their property holdings. This indirectly results in an accumulation of wealth which is vital to the growth of capital. Individuals are encouraged to save, and businesses are encouraged to expand. Private ownership also offers a basis for taxation. As property values improve an expanded tax base is developed for the local and state governments to provide public services, such as education, public works projects, and health and welfare services.



Private enterprise along with private property offers people the opportunity to compete fully. The basic motive for competition in a capitalistic system is the chance to gain something. A businessman's gains are represented in terms of profit. Profit is the difference between the revenue earned and the costs associated with producing goods and services. The profit motive encourages people to enter into business for themselves. When someone provides the managerial ability to bring together land, labor, and capital to produce goods and services and he assumes all of the risks involved in such a venture, he is called an entrepreneur. Such a person may

reap tremendous profits or incur substantial losses.

Every year thousands of people form businesses to offer goods or services with the hope of making a profit. While many fail, these new ventures compete with existing firms and keep them from stagnating. Competition insures that there are many buyers and sellers of goods and services each operating independently of one another. Competition prevents buyers from taking unfair advantage of sellers and sellers from taking unfair advantage of buyers. Capitalism operates under the assumption that competition exists in the market at all levels (producers/consumers) and in all forms (price, quality, level of service). Thus, the best possible goods and services will be offered at prices to satisfy both supply and demand.

Private enterprise operating under a capitalistic system is strongly committed to economic expansion and growth. GNP (gross national product—the total retail market value of all finished goods and services produced in an economy during one year) growth, expanding markets, increased sales, and rising productivity are typically used as measures of economic growth.

Change is the most important characteristic of American business. We are a dynamic rather than a static economy. The goods and services we produce, the way they are produced, our economic environment, and the conditions under which we live have changed considerably throughout history. Some of the changes concern the extent to which organizations have increased in size in recent years. There is also the growing influence of organized labor. It has had its effect on both business and politics. It endorses candidates and lobbies for legislation at all levels of government.

In addition to rendering goods and services a business has responsibility to serve society. It provides jobs, pays a large amount of taxes, has extensive property holdings, and has an impact on the environment in which we live. Thus, business must not only concentrate on increasing profits and expansion, but must consider the consequences that its actions have on society. If a firm decides to move its plant out of a particular location, it must realize that such an action will have an effect on the community it is leaving. Similar matters relate to air and water pollution, affirmative action procedures, equal employment, product safety, working conditions, etc.

The private enterprise system allows business to control and use its property as long as it does not infringe on the rights of others. Many times, however, the government is permitted to intercede in business operations where such action is deemed to be in the best interests of the general public. The government carries out its actions in a number of ways: monetary and fiscal policy, wage and price controls, regulation

of business activity. The United States government has never operated under a laissez-faire (hands-off) policy toward business. It has always exercised its right to intervene in business matters when it feels such action is good for society. Government regulation is usually enacted to maintain the free enterprise system. The government may also feel that it has the responsibility to create and maintain an economic environment in which business has the opportunity to develop and grow, such as when it levies tariffs on imported goods.

It was mentioned earlier that private property was the foundation of the private enterprise system. There are basically two classes of property: real property and personal property. Real property is anything attached to land. This may constitute land itself, buildings and structures, mineral deposits, and bodies of water. Personal property represents anything that is not classified as real property. This may constitute items such as furniture and appliances, financial assets, clothes, automobiles, debts and other tangible and intangible items.

The free enterprise system is characterized by competition which assures everyone the right to free entry and exit. It brings about the most efficient allocation of scarce resources. In pure competition there are a large number of buyers and sellers dealing in the same product or service, with no individual buyer or seller able to influence price, which is determined by supply and demand. There is no discrimination in buying and selling, and resources are perfectly mobile. Under imperfect competition the market structure is different. In the United States most economic activity is carried on under imperfect competition. One such form is called monopolistic competition. It has a large number of firms of different sizes producing similar but slightly differentiated products with easy entry into the industry. This form is found in many industries. It is characteristic of department stores, automobile dealerships, law firms, etc. In these firms the products or services are usually only slightly differentiated from those of competing firms. The slightly differentiated products sold under monopolistic competition have similar prices. Firms operating under such circumstances depend on brand loyalty, customer loyalty, and advertising to attract customers.

Oligopoly represents another form of imperfect competition. It is an industry characterized by a few firms producing either a similar or slightly differentiated products. Oligopolistic industries usually have high obstacles to entry due to substantial capital requirements, patent rights or technical knowledge necessary to produce. Examples of oligopolies producing a similar product are steel companies and oil companies, while examples of oligopolies producing slightly differentiated products are appliance manufacturers and manufacturers of clothing. Since there are few firms operating in an oligopolistic industry, they are able to influence the prices of the goods and services they offer.

For More Information

This newspaper lesson is part of the college course, It's Everybody's Business (Introduction to Business), offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of University of Nebraska Continuing Studies. The television lessons for the course are broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Wednesdays at 6 pm and Saturdays at 1 pm. For information, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421, or in Lincoln, 472-3587. SUN, P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?



Nebraska State Historical Society

In the 1880s a "general store" was important to any community.

These men at work in the great gash in the earth's surface were among as many as 5,000 who worked at one time on the Tri-County Project (Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District) Tri-County was organized under a law passed by the Legislature in 1933 to permit establishment of public power and irrigation districts.

This picture, taken about 1935, shows work on the Paxton-Hershey Canal north of Sutherland in Lincoln County. The canal is part of the Platte Valley Public Power District.

The project was important not only in providing water for power generation and irrigation but provided work for many during the depression years.

Last Week's Picture



110 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

1867: A stone seminary erected by Elder M. Young burned. It was then the largest building in Lancaster County.

The U.S. Senate overrode President Andrew Johnson's veto of the Nebraska statehood bill and sent it to the House, where the speaker proclaimed it to be law. All that stood in the way of statehood was approval of the universal suffrage condition by the Nebraska Legislature.

1877: Dr. George Miller of Omaha was an official witness at the electoral college proceedings which named Rutherford B. Hayes President following a disputed election. Nebraska Legislature sessions were lasting until nearly midnight to meet a 40-day session limit.

1887: Hastings voted to establish a city streetcar system. A cable car project was being discussed in Lincoln.

The Legislature was heatedly debating a prohibition proposal.

1897: The State Senate trimmed an appropriation for the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in Omaha from \$350,000 to \$150,000. The fair was to be held in Omaha from June to November.

A bill to outlaw football playing was introduced in the Legislature.

1907: A bill introduced by U.S. Rep. George Norris of Nebraska to create a second federal judgeship in Nebraska was considered certain to be passed.

The Nebraska House of Representatives passed a resolution requesting repairs to the Statehouse.

1917: The Nebraska House voted to close all barbershops on Saturday.

Authorities at Ord reported a man had confessed to the murder of a 13-year-old girl. A crowd outside the jail had threatened lynching.

1927: Charles Stuart announced his intention to construct a 12-story theater and office building at 13th and P.

A bill to put buses under State Railway Commission control was reported to the floor of the Legislature.

1937: Jackson High School in University Place won the basketball championship by beating Lincoln High 23-22.

The first dust storm of 1937 reached western Nebraska. Such storms were an annual problem in the Plains States.

1947: Col. James M. Jones became warden of the State Penitentiary.

Gov. Val Peterson assailed the "split personality" of some taxpayers who demanded greater government services but opposed higher taxes.

1957: Members of the Legislature's Budget Committee used the threat of resignation to gain from the Legislature the right to review Gov. Victor Anderson's proposed budget before it

Strong Words Of Dix Token Dated to 1861

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

One of the most popular Civil War patriotic tokens was the Dix token.

Many tokens were issued privately during the Civil War because a jittery public hoarded their coins, even to the small change needed for everyday business. Tradesmen issued one-cent size tokens that not only were accepted in lieu of Indianhead-cents, but also advertised the merchants' business. Others had one-cent copper tokens struck with patriotic themes.

The Dix token was one of the latter and was probably the most widely used of any. One side pictured the U.S. flag and the other side had the word DIX encircled with the saying, "If anyone attempt to tear it down, shoot him on the spot." The story it tells is most interesting.

During the period of tension preceding the war, John A. Dix, secretary of the treasury under Buchanan, wrote:

"Treasury Department, Jan. 29, 1861 . . . tell Lt. Caldwell to arrest Capt. Breshwood, assuming command of the cutter and obey the order I gave through you. If Capt. Breshwood, after arrest, undertakes to interfere with the command of the cutter, tell Lt. Caldwell to consider him as a mutineer and treat him accordingly. If anyone attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot."

This confidential memorandum somehow was leaked to the newspapers and Dix's strong words were praised.

These interesting mementos of the Civil

went to the floor.

The Lincoln Federation of Labor and the Lincoln Congress of Industrial Organizations formally merged, following the national AFL-CIO merger pattern.

10 **1967:** Gov. Norbert Tiemann told a legislative committee his state tax funds budget would be about \$80



The Dix token.

War period sell from \$2 to \$4 each depending on the amount of wear.

(c) 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Jan. 23 Puzzle Solved

C	U	R	E	S	C	O	M	B	R	O	A	R	P	O	I	S	E		
D	E	P	A	R	T	O	B	O	E	E	D	I	E	I	N	L	A	N	D
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M	E	T	E	I	N	T	O	S	A	T	T	O	S	T	I	L	T		
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R	O	S	E	S	D	E	N	S	D	Y	E	D	S	T	E	E	R		

million. This was \$45 million less than agency requests, but \$30 million more than the previous budget.

A proposed junior college for Lincoln was rejected. Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said a 55% favorable vote was required for passage. It was supported by only 52.32% of the voters casting ballots.

Uncle Charlie Has New Name — Or Has He?

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

The Federal Communications Commission has announced that its amateur and citizens division — the division that handles CB matters — will hereafter be known as the "personal radio division."

The division, part of the FCC's safety and special radio services bureau, is responsible for policy, rule-making, and administration of general mobile radio, radio control, and CB radio service; the amateur radio service; the radio amateur civil emergency service; the amateur-satellite service; and the disaster communications service.

Nevertheless, the FCC's designation in CB jargon as "Uncle Charlie" is expected to remain.

License Data

Latest figures show there are 7,313,786 licensed CB stations in the United States. The data, released by the FCC, are through last November, and indicated that applications were coming in at a rate of about 400,000 a month. In November there were 217,624 new licenses issued.

No License Fee

The FCC is sticking to its

determination not to accept the old \$4 fee for new CB licenses. It announced in late December, then reaffirmed in January, that it doesn't want the money and if you send it in, you may have a long wait to get it back. The action was

taken in a dispute over whether or not the FCC fee structure is fair. A federal appeals court has ruled that it is not. If you do send the fee in by personal check, forget it. The FCC said it will tear the check up.

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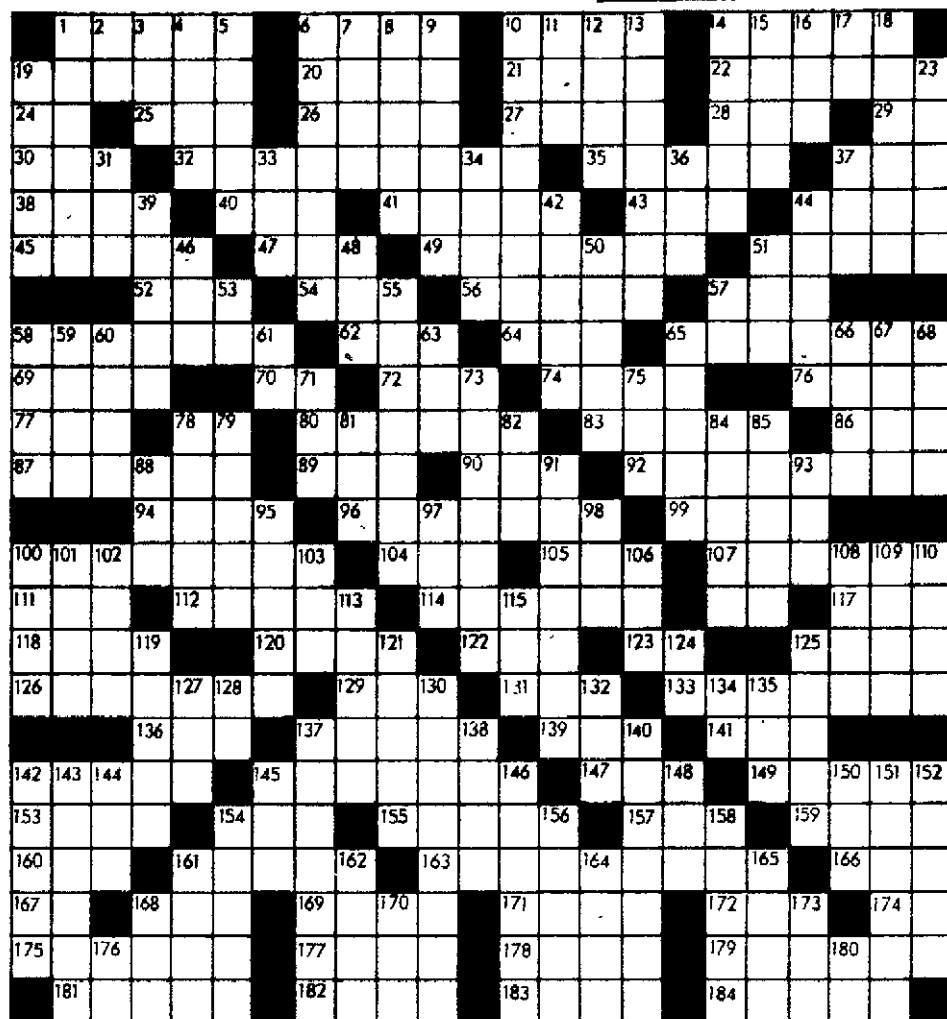
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-7
Tues., Thurs., 9-9
Sat., 9-4, Sun., Noon to 6, and appointments.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES
Starting again, beginners Feb. 8; Advanced Feb. 10.

- 1 Thrashes
6 Spanish "cloak"
10 British noble
14 Consecrate
19 Romping girl
20 Injure
21 Hautboy
22 Governing
24 Draft animal
25 Healing goddess
26 He was: Latin
27 Headland
28 Doctrine
29 Miled's son
30 King "beater"
32 Profitable
35 Imitative
37 Brazilian river
38 Table seasoning
40 Hawaiian dish
41 Rub out
43 Whale
44 Engendered
45 Tribulation
47 Silence!
49 International understanding
51 Strident noise
52 Born. French
54 Hive sound
56 High winds
57 Soup vegetable
58 Frail
62 Egyptian earth
64 Clergyman: abbr.
65 Welds
69 Crazy. slang
70 Gallium symbol
72 Up-to-date
74 Lease
76 Lamb's penname
77 Gallic "friend"
78 Calcium
- 80 Roasting pin
83 Plant foundations
86 Parking area
87 Boredom
89 Barbarian
90 Spanish article
92 Co-renter
94 Musical work
96 Try
99 Malay boat
100 Is comprised of
104 Not at home
105 Rise: Old English
107 Bear witness
111 Grow old
112 Divinity
114 To tranquilize
116 Pronoun
117 Roman god
118 Network
120 Jump
122 Time period
123 Lumberjack's need
125 Foundation
126 Predetermine
129 Pluck wool: Scottish
131 Plead
133 Deeply felt
136 Western Indian
137 Marsh bird
139 Speck
141 Possess
142 Belief
145 Weighty
147 Sphere
149 Yellow earth
153 Animated
154 Sun god
155 Legislate
157 Ambition
159 Detest
160 Arab robe
161 Misbehave: 2 wds.
163 Received
- 166 That girl
167 Anatolian goddess
168 Moslem title
169 Edible root
170 Verbal
172 Boot feature
174 Verb ending
175 Inferior horse
177 Hibernia
178 Italian commune
179 Communion tables
181 Stunt
182 Tree fluids
183 Incipient plant
184 Inclines

DOWN

- 1 Freight transporter
2 Printing measure
3 Presidential nickname
4 Work hard
5 Pancake sauce
6 Hold dear
7 Distinct air
8 Babble
9 Clothing
10 "State": Texas
11 Laconian subdivision
12 Girl's name
13 Absolute rulers
14 Lively
15 Opulent
16 Shade tree
17 Silicon symbol
18 Ambusher
19 Browned bread
23 Exam mark
31 Biblical priest
33 Folding bed
34 Guy-rope
36 Anger
37 Brazilian bird
39 Romantic dance
42 Lamprey fisherman
44 Sword feature
46 Hawaiian wreath
48 Pull hard
50 At no time
51 Logarithm unit
53 Overhead train
55 Keepsake
57 Italian river
58 Musical sign
59 Italian city
60 Caustic
61 For example: Latin
63 Hair ribbon
65 Bend over
66 Italian "she"
67 Disorderly light
68 Satisfy
71 Fire residue
73 Blotted out
75 Neither
78 Messenger of love
79 Entertain
81 Makua
82 Zodiac sign
84 Jewish precepts
85 Struck heavily
88 Greek island
91 Atomized
93 Tangled mass
95 Fencible steps
97 Washing vessel
98 Poetic contraction
100 Poker item
101 Curved molding
102 Seines saint: abbr.
106 Small: Scottish
108 Spirit
109 Backtalk
110 Woody plant
113 Salty tales
115 Truck part
119 Chopin forte
121 Balance
124 Nero's "eleven"
125 Work table
127 Japanese statesman
128 Helm position
130 Judgments
132 Sticky stuff
134 Japanese drama
135 Couple
137 Hails
138 Man's name
140 Tracked
142 Grip firmly
143 Boisterous
144 Girl's name
145 Epigram
146 Reflected sounds
148 Brief period
150 Possesses
151 Anesthetics
152 Musical pipes
154 Ascot
156 Succinct
158 Hard substance
161 Maturing agent
162 Amazon estuary
164 Estimate
165 Meager allowance
168 Luzon native
170 Tear
173 Greek vowel
176 Disgust word
180 One or any



Peekaboo? Keep Face In Focus

By Bill Baughman

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Peekaboo portraits can challenge your patience, but they are definitely worth trying.

You sort of have to throw the rule book away in planning for a peekaboo snapshot. The main idea is to keep the face in sharp focus — and let the rest of the picture area go fuzzy or soft focus.

Instead of taking a picture of a little girl just standing on the front steps, try framing her face in a close-up taken through the wrought-iron fence at the side of the steps. A few branches and leaves of shrubbery can be included as a partial frame of the face, too.

To find locations suitable for making a peekaboo portrait, you have to use a bit of creative ingenuity. There are plenty of possibilities right in your own home and around the outside of your house.

For the very young, try shooting through the vertical wooden rods at the side of the baby's bed, framing the face with the vertical pattern of the bars. Focus on the face, of course. Use daylight coming

from a window. Don't use flash or flash cubes.

When taking shots outdoors in bright to hazy sunlight conditions, any camera will do. Just check your camera instruction booklet to make sure how close you can get to the subject's face and still keep in sharp focus. This is extremely important in the case of non-adjustable snapshot cameras.

When working indoors or in relatively dim light near a window on a dull day or at night with artificial room lighting, you need fast black-and-white film, the fastest color film, or a camera with an automatic electronic eye exposure control. Cameras with adjustable lenses of F2.8 or faster can be used indoors. Use a tripod or rest the camera on a firm support for exposures longer than 1-30th of a second, with adjustable or automatic cameras.

The idea is to use the existing light. Don't use flash or shine any light directly on the subject or foreground framing. However, you can boost the indoor room light level by directing a "photoflood" spotlight bulb at

the ceiling and bouncing light off ceiling and walls to increase the over-all light.

With many instamatic cameras, you get electronic shutters that measure the time exposure for you automatically. Outdoor or indoor shots with these models are possible without flash or any need to worry about adjustments to the lens opening.

All you have to do is to remember to mount the camera on a firm support in low-light situations where a time exposure is necessary.

Guernsey's Stamps Show Islands' Old Buildings

The Bailiwick of Guernsey, westernmost of the Channel Islands has released a new set of pictorial stamps to illustrate famous old buildings on its various islands.

The 5-pence shows the Royal Court House in Guernsey. On a hill above the main thoroughfare of the capital, the building was completed in 1799. The 7-p depicts Elizabeth College in Guernsey. Named after Elizabeth I, the school opened classes in 1585 with 10 students, but was not completed until 1829.

The 11-p features a view of the residence of the ruler of

the island of Sark. It was built in the 16th century but has undergone many alterations since that date. The 13-p illustrates Island Hall in Alderney. Also built in the 16th century, the building has undergone many internal changes but remains virtually untouched outside. During World War II when Nazi troops occupied the island, it was used as a billet for officers. When the British liberated the Island, the building became a women's voluntary service HQ.

In the upper right corner of each stamp is the vignette



profile silhouette of Queen Elizabeth II.

Semi-Postal Set

Each year, the Netherlands issues a set of semi-postal stamps dedicated to its Child Welfare Program. The additional values on the stamps go to various children's welfare organizations in that country.

This year, the Post Office Department — on the 50th anniversary of the welfare stamp series — announced a contest for designs on the stamps by children. It was entitled "Draw a Picture." The winning entries now appear on the new stamps.

The 40-c plus 20 shows football players in action. The 45-c plus 20 pictures a modern boat. The 55-c plus 20 features an elephant with a child sitting on its back. The 75-c plus 25 depicts a bus with children.

We have Dungeons & Dragons \$10.00

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U. Neb. Table Tennis Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, 7-10 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Marks UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th &

Normal, 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC,

13th & F, 7:30 p.m.

Capital City Carvers & Collectors

Club — Southeast High School, 37th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

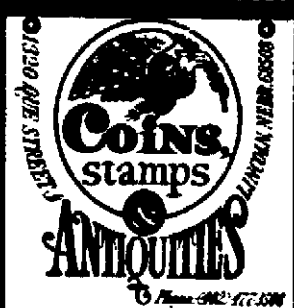
City-Wide Star Trek Club —

Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

Friday

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, 7:30 p.m.

CENTENNIAL



1976 supplements for Scott, Minkus stamp albums now in stock. White Ace and Harris arriving daily.

Interpex Dates

The American Stamp Dealers' Association will have its 19th Annual International Philatelic Exhibition — Interpex 77 — March 11-13 in New York City. Stamp dealers from the U.S. and abroad are expected to participate in the big stamp show.

Dutch Rehabilitate Mata Hari Home

(c) 1977 New York Times

The legend of Mata Hari, the dancer who was executed as a German spy by a French firing squad in World War I, has been revived in the Netherlands on the 100th anniversary of her birth with the unveiling of a statue in her hometown of Leeuwarden and the publication of a book about her exploits by Dutch-American author Sam Waagenaar. Moreover, the house on Grote Kerkstraat where she was born is being rehabilitated.

Sixty years after her execution, people still cannot agree on the role Mata Hari played in the war, and letters continue to arrive on the desk of George Kooijman, Leeuwarden's director of tourism, condemning or praising the famous femme fatale, who was depicted on the screen by Greta Garbo.

According to records in the town hall, Mata Hari was born Margaretha Geertruida Zelle on Aug. 7, 1876. After attending school in Utrecht and teaching in Amsterdam, she became a "mail-order bride" at age 18 by answering an advertisement for a wife placed in a newspaper by a captain in the Netherlands Colonial Army. He was Rudolph MacLeod, a Dutchman of Scotch descent and 20 years her senior. The couple sailed for the Dutch East Indies where they had two children. In 1902 the

marriage broke up and Margaretha returned to Holland and took to the stage to earn a living. In 1905 she made her debut in Paris and became a phenomenal success. It was at this point that she adopted the name Mata Hari (Indonesian for "Eye of the Day") and became an international celebrity, performing in

the leading capitals of Europe. According to the December, 1976, issue of Holland Herald the magazine of the Netherlands, author Waagenaar has unearthed evidence that the dancer received money from the German secret service in World War I but never did anything for it in the way of espionage.

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- ☐ **Southern Wonderland & Florida**—16 days, from Omaha. April 17; October 23. Features New Orleans, Disney World, Miami, Smoky Mountains.
- ☐ **California & the Golden West**—15 days. Three summer departures. Highlights Grand Canyon, Disneyland, San Francisco.
- ☐ **Las Vegas Holiday**—12 days. June 23; September 29.
- ☐ **American Heritage**—14 days, from Omaha. July 8; September 9. Includes Grand Ole Opry, Washington, D.C., New York City.
- ☐ **Nova Scotia & Eastern Canada**—17 days, from Omaha. July 31. Features Niagara Falls, Montreal, historic Boston.
- ☐ **Black Hills/Yellowstone/Grand Tetons**—9 days, from Omaha. August 20. Highlights Mt. Rushmore, Old Faithful, Elk Island.
- ☐ **Pacific Northwest & California**—17 days. August 31. Includes Columbia Icefield, Banff, San Francisco.
- ☐ **Ozark Festival**—6 days, from Omaha. October 6. Features Eureka Springs, Silver Dollar City.

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Paris Theater

Renovated

For \$13 Million

Paris (UPI) — With a flourish of their plumed velvet caps the celebrated actors at the 300-year-old Comedie Francaise — one of the monuments of Paris — are taking bows in a completely renovated theater. The \$13 million face-lifting was two years in the doing.

The Comedie Francaise had been playing in an outdated, airless firetrap, too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter.

The company is regarded as a national treasure, since it takes French prestige abroad, touring with the classic comedies of Moliere, Feydeau, Voltaire, Dumas and other illustrious French writers. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing himself ordered a complete transformation.

The architect in charge of the renovation was under orders to keep the venerable theater in the Palais Royal, home of the Ministry of Culture, in its traditional baroque style.

The 1,111-seat theater was reduced to 892 places so the new red velvety seats would be roomier. The fifth balcony was turned into a studio for what the theater claims is the world's first computerized stage-lighting. The lighting director punches buttons to make a tape in a cassette of what lights go on when during a play.

The theater has new red damask walls and a new presidential box with private dining room and rest room. The theater's original crystal chandelier, painted ceiling, carved balconies and royal boxes were saved.

Airconditioning was installed. New wiring and a fire wall brought safety to occupants. Curtains and scenery, formerly raised laboriously by hand, now glide by electronic wonder buttons. The theater's celebrated actors, hired for 20-year contracts and treated with reverence by Parisians, have modern showers and toilets near their dressing rooms.

The Comedie Francaise has been one of the most renowned spectacles of Paris since Louis XIV combined several troupes into one by royal decree in 1660. The company settled into its present home at the end of the Rue de Richelieu in 1793.

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4-CYL. CHEVY II
MODELS ALSO



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SO VERY
LONG AGO...

HOW MANY OF THESE '62 SONG HITS DO YOU KNOW?

SEALED WITH A KISS SHERRI MONSTER MASH I'LL NEVER DANCE AGAIN THE LOCOMOTION ALLEY CAT (SWEET LITTLE) SHEILA VENUS IN BLUE JEANS ALL ALONE AM I BORN TO LOSE PAMELIN' ROSE DEVIL WOMAN TORTURE	"ROUTE 66" THEME THE LONELY BULL I LEFT MY HEART IN SAN FRANCISCO STEEL MEN SURFIN' SAFARI BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY CHING-CHING ONLY LOVE CAN BREAK A HEART MR. LONELY LOVERS WEST OF THE WALL WHAT KIND OF LOVE IS THIS? JAMES (HOLD THE LADDER STEADY)	7-DAY WEEKEND GINA POPEYE WOLVENTON MOUNTAIN ROCKS ARE RED, MY LOVE RHYTHM OF THE RAIN MIDNIGHT IN MOSCOW THE STRIPPER CINDY'S BIRTHDAY BABY ELEPHANT WALK BOBBY'S GIRL PARTY LIGHTS TEEN AGE IDOL STRANGER ON THE SHORE
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First Nova 1962 Model

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

The Chevy II was an all-new compact car for 1962. Two years earlier, Chevrolet had introduced the compact Corvair, but since some buyers resisted air-cooled or rear-engined cars, it was decided that a conventional compact should also join the Chevrolet line: thus the Chevy II.

Some 4-cylinder models were also offered (the first Chevrolet 4 since 1928). The 4s are quite scarce, but there are still many thousands of early 6-cylinder Chevy IIs and Novas on the road.

One unusual feature: the

single-leaf "Mono-Plate" rear springs. These may have appeared flimsy in comparison to multi-leaf springs, but they were designed to eliminate the friction of the multi-leaf type and they needed no periodic oiling. They were said to give a smoother ride and to eliminate annoying squeaks.

Later, the Chevy II name was replaced by "Nova" (originally the model name of the most de luxe series).

The accompanying list of well-known song hits of 1962 missed a very popular one from the early part of the year: "Give Me Gravy for My Mashed Potatoes!"

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate

Mexico Has Orient Train

(c) 1977 New York Times

Europe's famed Orient Express, now a mere shadow of its former self, makes its last run May 21. But another "Orient Express" will keep on running. This one is operated by the Chihuahua-to-Pacific Railroad and connects Chihuahua, the capital of the Mexican state of Chihuahua, and Topolobampo, a port city on the Gulf of California in the state of Sinaloa, which affords access to the Orient by way of the Pacific Ocean.

Aurthur Edward Stillwell, a turn-of-the-century railroad builder, planned a route from Kansas City to the Gulf of California for his line, the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient. It wasn't completed in his

lifetime, but in 1961 the Mexican government finished the last portion through the treacherous Sierra Madre, and now passenger trains operate five days a week on the Mexican portion of the route.

In the United States the tracks of the Orient line are now owned by the Santa Fe Railway and carry only freight. For details on the 400-mile Mexican rail trip from Chihuahua through the Copper Canyon to Topolobampo (round trip, about \$28), Contact F. J. Saenz Colomo, traffic manager, Ferrocarril Chihuahua al Pacifico, P.O. Box 45, Chihuahua, Mexico. Several private tour operators offer package trips that include the rail journey.

U.S. Passport Best Identifier

By Murray J. Brown,

Many foreign countries, cutting red tape in hopes of promoting tourism, no longer require U.S. citizens to obtain visas before letting them in.

Most in the Western Hemisphere, in fact, welcome Americans even without passports — other proof of U.S. nationality is acceptable.

But a valid U.S. passport is vital for Americans traveling in Europe, Asia and Africa. And it remains the best means of identification anywhere in the world, if and when trouble strikes.

The first recorded passport issued in the United States was in the form of a letter dated July 8, 1796, signed by Timothy Pickering, who was secretary national standards recommended by the international civil aviation organization.

The U.S. passport office now processes an average of about 2.5 million passport applications a year. It is probably the only government agency that makes money: During fiscal 1976 it collected more than 125.8 million in fees while direct operating costs were estimated at about \$15.6 million. The surplus of more than \$10 million went into the Treasury as revenue.

Profits for fiscal 1977 may be even higher. Beginning Jan. 1, a smaller passport, more simplified in format, was introduced. According to Frances G. Knight, passport office director, the new passport will save the U.S. government more than \$200,000 a year in printing costs alone.

The new passport measures 4.92 by 3.47 inches, compared with the former six by four inches, to conform to the international standards recommended by the international civil aviation organization.

Fits Pocket, Purse

The reduced size should make the passport more convenient to carry since it will fit in a man's shirt pocket or a woman's small purse, said Miss Knight. She added that "standardization of passport size and format will simplify and hopefully expedite inspection at ports of entry and border crossings."

The durable vinyl material with the flag-blue color which was used for the cover of the special bicentennial passports issued during 1976 has been retained. The lettering and the U.S. great seal on the cover, however, will be stamped in simulated gold foil instead of the aluminum foil used last year.

Other changes include elimination of such details as height and color of hair and eyes which, according to Miss Knight, "are no longer considered significant identifying features." But the sex of the passport holder, to be denoted by the symbols "M" and "F," will be included for the first time.

Three Categories

There are three categories of passports — a regular tourist passport with the blue cover, an official passport with a maroon cover and a diplomatic passport with a black cover.

The regular passport, with 24 pages for visa stamps, costs \$10 plus, where applicable, a \$3 fee for the execution of the application. A commercial passport with 48 pages is available on request at no extra cost for those who travel extensively and require more visa pages. The practice of inserting supplemental visa pages will be discontinued with the new passports. Visa pages will be added to passports issued before 1977, however, provided the document is valid and needed for travel.

Easy to Obtain

Obtaining a passport is easy. All that usually is needed are a completed application, two full-face photographs taken within the past six months, a

certified copy of your birth certificate if native born or naturalization papers if foreign born, and the fee.

If applying for the first time, applicants must appear in person and establish proof of identity through acceptable documents or by the sworn testimony of a U.S. citizen who has known the applicant for at least two years.

There is no charge for the application, which can be obtained from and submitted to passport offices, designated post offices and authorized clerks of federal and state courts.

Passports are valid for five years from the date of issuance. They cannot be renewed and a new application must be filed. If issued within the past eight years, the old passport usually will be accepted as proof of identity when submitted with an application and two recent photos. Such applications may be made by mail and accompanied by a check or money order for \$10. There is no execution fee unless you renew in person.

Joseph Callahan, agent in charge of the passport office in New York's Rockefeller Center, suggests you allow at least a week to 10 days — more during the busy vacation months. You can get one faster if you can prove it is an emergency, he said.

Visa Applications

If visas are necessary, you will have to apply directly to foreign embassies, consulates or United Nations missions in the United States. Some airlines check passports before boarding passengers.

To obtain necessary visas, you usually need a valid passport, health certificates and several recent photos. Some countries charge a fee. Apply well in advance of departure date, particularly if using the mails and more than one visa is needed — it takes time.

Your travel agent should know if visas are required and can help in some cases.

Alaskan Peaks

Most of the biggest mountains on the North American continent are in Alaska. Mt. McKinley is the largest, with an elevation of 20,320 feet.

Scenic North American Tours

1977

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Scenic 11 day tour through the Ozarks to the famous annual Natchez Pilgrimage. Then, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Gulf Coast, Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry, and more. Departures Mar 10, 17 & 24.

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9 unforgettable days visiting the best of scenic Tennessee and Kentucky and such famous and historic sites as Louisville, Bardonia, Stephen Foster's Federal Hill, Frankfort, Lexington, Shakerstown, Gatlinburg, Oconalufee Indian Village and much, much more. 8 departures April 23, 30, May 14, 21, Sept 17, 24, Oct 8, 15.

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6 delightful days taking in all that's the colorful Holland Tulip Festival—authentic Dutch spectacle—plus visits to Amana Colonies, Wisconsin Dells, Notre Dame University and more. 2 departures May 10 & 11.

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9 fabulous days visiting the Heart of Dixie—Vicksburg, Natchez, Ante Bellum Homes, Biloxi, Old Place Plantation House, Jackson, Myrtle Gardens—in the tradition of the Old South. Departures May 21, June 4 & 18.

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Rewarding 6 days visiting the Amana Colonies, the beautiful Dells on the Wisconsin River, famous House on the Rock, Fort Dells, the Grotto of Redemption —also includes 15 mile Upper Dells boat trip, Tommy Bartlett Water Show and much more. 6 departures June 18; July 2, 16, 30, Aug 13, 27.

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Exciting 27 days touring America's last frontier. Includes cruise down the Inside Passage, Dawson Creek, White Horse, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Mt. McKinley, Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, and more, plus Banff, Lake Louise and Canadian Northwest. Departures June 25, July 9, 23, Aug 6.

MICHIGAN CIRCLE

Scenic and rewarding 8 day tour visiting Cook Nuclear Center, Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, Mackinaw City, Fort Michilimackinac, Mackinac Island, Frankenmuth, Henry Ford Museum and much, much more. Departures June 25 & July 9.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Extremely popular 15 day tour of the majestic Northwest via Black Hills to Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Spokane, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, and more. 7 departures July 9, 15, 23, 25, 30, Aug 6 & 13.

HISTORIC METRO EAST

Wonderful 14 day tour visiting historic Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, Ft. McHenry, Annapolis, Washington, D.C., New York City, Niagara Falls, plus the Ford Museum and much more. 10 departures July 9, 16, 30, Aug 6, 13, 27, Sept 17, 24, Oct 8, 15.

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Outstanding 10 day tour visiting the scenic Pocono Mountains, Wheatland, Lancaster's famed Farmers Market, Amish Homestead, Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Winona Falls, Hershey's Founders Hall, and more. Departures July 20, 27, Aug 10, 17.

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BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE

Outstanding 8 day scenic tour visiting the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Deadwood, Lead, the Passion Play in Spearfish, Wyoming's Big Sky Country, Old Faithful, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Jackson Hole, and much more. Departures July 15.

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Scenic and rewarding 16 days visiting Yarmouth, Halifax, Caribou, Prince Edward Island, Cape Tormentine, Fredericton, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, and others, plus historic New England, Niagara Falls, Henry Ford Museum, and more. 6 departures July 30, Sept 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct 7.

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12 wonderful days touring the spectacular Grand Canyon, Royal Gorge, Mesa Verde, Hoover Dam, Zion, Bryce and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, and much more. Departures Aug 6 & 13.

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Enchanting 4 day tour highlighted by seeing America's greatest exposition of rare and skilled handicraftsmanship being demonstrated before your very eyes, plus visits to the Baldknobbers Jamboree, School of the Ozarks, Shepherd of the Hills Farm, Truman Library and more. Departures Sept 15, 22, 29 & Oct 6.

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CALIFORNIA & THE GOLDEN WEST

Delightful 16 days visiting Salt Lake City, Reno, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel, Big Sur, Country, Disneyland, Universal Studios, San Diego, Las Vegas, and much more. Departures Sept 17.

OZARKS & THE GRAND OLE OPRY

Fun-filled 8 days visiting the scenic Ozarks—Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills, Eureka Springs and more, plus 2 wonderful days and nights of Nashville's country music and Grand Ole Opry. Departures Sept 19 & 26.

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Commerce Older Than Old London

London (UPI) — Rufus to his head steward Epillicus: "Get all the cash you can out of that slave girl."

Across the centuries the heartfelt cry of a businessman of Roman London rings true to modern ears. The commodity may have changed but the name of the game is still profits.

Rufus dictated his urgent message to a scribe who wrote it on wax but his sharp-tipped stylus cut through and left the words on the wood backing for present-day scholars to decipher. The fragment now rests, fittingly enough, in the heart of the financial district where the \$16 million Museum of London has been opened by Queen Elizabeth as a tribute to her greatest city.

The museum, overlooking the remnants of the Roman wall that guarded the metropolis for 1,000 years, assembles under one roof much that was dispersed elsewhere. It tells the story of Britain's capital from the arrival of primitive hunters from Europe in search of straight-tusked elephants 250,000 years ago to recent times.

Rufus is one of score or so of citizens of Roman Londinium identified by research as living or operating there after 54 B.C. when Julius Caesar invaded from France and defeated the dominant defending tribe, the Catuvellauni, probably at Westminster (where Parliament fights interparty battles of its own these days).

When the Roman writer Tacitus visited Britain in the first century he described London as "a busy mart of trade and traders." But the museum has axe-heads, bronze and iron weapons and some glass that shows the enterprising little city was engaged in commercial pursuits long before then.

By 3500 B.C. it was importing a better grade of stone axe head from Cornwall some 250 miles away, by 2100 B.C. there was a made-in-Denmark look about some of the weaponry.

Always among the world's most efficient farmers, the ancient Britons apparently invented the socketed sickle before 1000 B.C. The super-sonic Concorde screams off the concrete runways of Heathrow Airport whose construction turned up evidence of a farm of 600 B.C. on the site.

The museum has a great deal of history to tell and does it in a series of well-conceived exhibits leading from Swanscombe Man, the earliest arrival, through the Roman, Anglo-Saxon and Viking periods (the nursery rhyme "London bridge is falling down" commemorates a Scandinavian attack on the city), then the expansion in medieval times and the Tudor Stuart and Georgian eras to the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

When London was rebuilt after Queen Boadicea burned it, traditionally because Romans had raped her daughters, it became the accepted capital of the colony about 40 A.D. The Romans abandoned Britain in 410 A.D. But Anglo-Saxon mercenaries helped the local populace sur-

vive.

Then King Edward (died 1066) built his palace at Westminster and centralized the government there and, as the exhibits show, London was never challenged again by any other city on the island.

There is a Delft plate of 1600

honoring the first Queen Elizabeth: "The rose is red. The leaves are green. God save Elizabeth our Queene." There is the death mask of Oliver Cromwell (1658) the dictator who called himself the protector and a plague bell rung by corpse collectors with the cry:

"Bring out your dead."

Among the 7,500 objects are shop fronts and corner of old shops and tavern signs (the Ape and Apple, 1670); Napier's bones, a hand-operated computer of the 17th century, 500 guineas gambling chips of the early 18th century worth at

today's value at least 20 times that much (say \$50,000), relics of William Lilly, the astrologer, consulted by Samuel Pepys, who predicted the great fire of 1666 and was suspected of having set it himself.

The museum has a sound-and-light account of the great fire with gusts of hot air to lend realism.

The museum has taken 10 years to build and equip. It amalgamates the London Museum and the Guildhall Museum among other material, all subjected to the latest scholarship. The government, the city of London and the Greater London Council are sharing the \$1.6 million a year running costs.

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Marlene Dietrich—At 75. The World's Most Glamorous Great-Grandmother

By Lloyd Shearer



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Q. Now that Henry Kissinger is no longer Secretary of State, can we find out the true story of the wiretaps he was instrumental in having placed on his colleagues and friends?—E. D., Bethesda, Md.

A. Kissinger, of course, is ashamed of the wiretapping episodes, which took place from 1969 to 1971. He has said repeatedly

that he regretted ever having been part of them. In 1969, however, he was "a new boy" in the Nixon Administration and was currying favor with Nixon. He was fearful of John Ehrlichman and Bob Halde- man, and so he adopted the Nixonian phobias and suspicions of the time.

Among the names he provided to the FBI for wire- tapping and surveillance purposes were those of sev- eral men he had hired for the staff of the National Security Council, including Morton Halperin, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Daniel Davidson, Winston Lord, Rich- ard Moose, Richard Sneider and Anthony Lake. Others included Lt. Gen. Robert Pursley, a military assistant to Melvin Laird, Nixon's Defense Secretary; William Safire, a Nixon speechwriter; William H. Sullivan, former U.S. Ambassador to Laos; Henry Brandon, Washington correspondent for the Sunday Times of London, and Hedrick Smith of The New York Times. Wiretaps on Marvin Kalb of CBS, William Beecher, then of The New York Times, and John Sears, a Nixon campaign aide, were ordered by John Mitchell.

The wiretaps were fruitless. None of the men wire- tapped revealed national security secrets. Recently a federal judge ordered Richard Nixon, John Mitchell and Bob Haldeman to pay damages (the amount not yet ascertained at this writing) to Morton Halperin and his family for having maintained wiretaps on their conversations.

A book which describes the wiretapping episodes in detail is *The American Police State* by David Wise (published by Random House).

Q. The present version of "King Kong" cost approxi- mately \$23 million to make. My understanding is that producer Dino De Laurentiis and Paramount Pictures have to give Universal Studios 11 percent of their profits. Why is that?—Maurice Blitzstein, Chicago.

A. Because Universal agreed to cancel its own "King Kong" production plans.

Q. In 1975 Eli Black, who was head of United Brands Co., leaped to his death from the 44th floor of the Pan American Building in New York City. Has the true story of Black's management and corporate raid- ing ever been told?—M.P., New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. For the inside story of Eli Black and United Brands, read "An American Company" by Thomas McCann. It gives a sad, sorry and full account of what Black and United Fruit, the world's largest producer and seller of bananas, did to Central America. United Fruit is a division of United Brands, was involved with the CIA in mounting a secret invasion of Guatemala and a lot of other shocking and unsavory deeds.

Q. Amy Carter, 9, is the first child of a U.S. President to attend a public school in 70 years. What is the ra- cial breakdown of the Stevens School little Amy at- tends in Washington, D.C.?—Joan Manley, New York City.

A. About 60 percent of the students are black, about 30 percent were born abroad and are the offspring of diplomats and other foreigners.



9-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER AMY WITH THE FIRST LADY

Q. I have been told that Jack Nicholson is rapidly becoming the richest actor in the motion picture business, that he is now worth \$50 million. How much did he earn from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"?—Arlene Mae Watkins, Philadelphia.

A. Nicholson earns a minimum of \$1 million per film plus a hefty percentage of the film's gross. He gets 15 percent of "Cuckoo's" gross, which should bring him about \$15 million. The richest actor in the mo- tion picture business is Bob Hope, whose fortune is estimated at above \$100 million. But such actors as Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson are rapidly ap- proaching Hope's record.



TIM LEE CARTER



LAWRENCE P. McDONALD

Q. How many medical doctors ran for national office in last year's election? How did they make out? What office did Dr. Benjamin Spock run for?—Jack Mc- Millan, Orlando, Fla.

A. Dr. Benjamin Spock ran for Vice President of the U.S. on the People's Party ticket. He lost. Twenty-five other MD's ran for national office, and 23 lost. The two victorious physicians are members of the House of Representatives: Dr. Tim Lee Carter (R., Ky.), who won his seventh term; and Dr. Lawrence P. McDon- ald (D., Ga.), a Marietta urologist and member of the John Birch Society, who was returned for a sec- ond term.

Q. I would like to know if "Robinson Crusoe," the classic by Daniel Defoe, was based on a true-life story. Thank you.—Owen Johnson, Watertown, N.Y.

A. "Robinson Crusoe" is based on the real-life ad- ventures of Alexander Selkirk, a Scottish navigator who cast himself away on the Chilean island of Juan Fernandez for 52 months. He was rescued by Capt. Woodes Rogers in 1709 and written up by the cap- tain in "Cruising Voyage Round the World" in 1712.

Q. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, claims she is bringing "guided democracy" to her coun- try. Is "guided democ- racy" a new synonym for dictatorship?—Jean Tay- lor, Winston-Salem, N.C.

A. India is drowning in a sea of overpopulation. In- dira Gandhi has become a despot—some people say "a benevolent despot"—in an effort to keep her country afloat. Democracy in India may well be a thing of the past. "Guided democracy," of course, is no synonym for dictatorship.



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Marlene Dietrich At 75-

The World's Most Glamorous Great-Grandmother

by Lloyd Shearer



The old gal still has what it takes: Marlene Dietrich at a recent one-woman performance projects the glamour and mystery associated with her legendary career.

PARIS, FRANCE.

Marlene Dietrich—aged 72 according to herself and aged 75 according to the municipal authorities in Berlin, who insist she was born on Dec. 27, 1901—is hard at work here on her memoirs.

She is writing an as-yet-untitled autobiography in her four-room apartment on the Avenue Montaigne.

The New York publishing house of G.P. Putnam's Sons, a subsidiary of the giant show business corporation MCA, has paid the actress a \$200,000 advance and says the book will not be released until 1978 "because Miss Dietrich is writing every word of it herself."

Other publishers have made similar claims about autobiographies, only to have them rescued, restructured and rewritten in the end by professional writers.

Miss Dietrich has bewitched many writers in her lengthy life—two in particular, Ernest Hemingway and Erich Maria Remarque—but she has outlived them all. She has become a legend of her century, recognized now as The World's Most Glamorous Great-Grandmother, a title she despises.

Marlene Dietrich is the mother of Maria Riva, 51 (wife of set and toy designer William Riva), the grandmother of John Michael Riva, 29; John Peter Riva, 25; John Paul Riva, 18, and John David Riva, 15, and the great-grandmother of John Matthew Riva, born in

London a few weeks ago to John Peter and Sandra Riva.

Her progeny love and admire her—she has been most generous to all of them—but they respect her privacy and steadfastly refuse to discuss her, especially with reporters, a breed she accuses of "specializing in asking me idiotic questions."

Newsmen who called upon her here recently were told: "If you want to ask me any questions, you should write me a letter, and I may answer."

Where the press is concerned, that's Dietrich at her mildest. Three Januaries ago, when CBS paid her upward of \$250,000 to telecast her TV debut previously taped before a London audience, the network flew in a flock of reporters to publicize the program. Dietrich's reaction: "They must have been the dumbest people in America. I have never heard such stupid questions."

Dietrich classifies most questions concerning her age, looks, family or the men in her life as "moronic," "idiotic" or "stupid."

"Age! Age!" she once exclaimed. "Why is it only me they ask?" On another occasion, a young woman reporter shifted her conversational gears to the subject of plastic surgery. Suddenly and scornfully Dietrich lifted her hair, demanded that the reporter examine her hair- and ear-lines for the slightest trace of surgery. The reporter found none.



Legs Dietrich as the sultry, heartless cabaret singer in "The Blue Angel," a German film directed by von Sternberg that set her on road to stardom and world renown.



Marlene Dietrich with French actor Jean Gabin in 1942. He was the great love of her life and their liaison en-

dured from 1940 to 1946. She's writing an autobiography and it may tell about all the famous men who loved her.

Blue Angel in six weeks. In Berlin the picture was a smash hit, and on March 31, 1930, Dietrich boarded the SS Bremen, bound for New York.

In Hollywood, Paramount Pictures advised her to say nothing of her husband and daughter and to give her age as 18. Soon the actress, lonely and unhappy, found herself caught up in the Hollywood gossipmongery.

A suit and flight

When von Sternberg's wife Rita sued her for alienation of affections and von Sternberg for divorce, Dietrich fled Hollywood and returned to Germany. When next she journeyed to Hollywood, Dietrich made certain her husband and daughter accompanied her.

As she starred in more films for Paramount—*Morocco*, *Dishonored*, *Song of Songs*, *The Scarlet Empress*, *The Devil Is a Woman* and *Desire*—Hollywood whispered about her and Maunce Chevalier, Brian Aherne, John Gilbert. Later, other men were mentioned: Ernest Hemingway, Erich Maria Remarque, James Stewart—and French actor Jean Gabin, who was probably the great love of her life.

On the walls of Dietrich's apartment here hang portraits of three men: Jean Gabin, Ernest Hemingway and Alexander Fleming, one of the discoverers of penicillin.

Gabin's 'Prussian'

The Gabin-Dietrich wartime liaison is an affair of which only Dietrich knows the entire truth. Gabin, who died last year, was deeply in love with Dietrich and she, presumably, with him. But in 1946, after wasting their talents in a French flop, *Martin Roumagnac* (retitled *The Room Upstairs* for American audiences), the couple separated. A few weeks later Gabin married Dominique, a Lanvin model, then announced that he would never mention Dietrich's name again or speak of their 1940-46 period of togetherness. On occasion—if he had to—he later referred to her as "The Prussian," but never saw her again. What had she said or done to him?

Perhaps Dietrich will write the true story of Gabin and also of her husband, Rudolf Sieber, who took a mistress named Tamara and raised chickens in the San Fernando Valley for 30-odd years. Like Gabin, Sieber died last year. Death had earlier claimed von Sternberg and Remarque, another pair who tugged at Dietrich's heart and stimulated her brain.

In 75 years Marlene Dietrich has traveled the world, engraved her name on the tablet of the Hollywood greats. She has loved deeply and been deeply loved in return. She has lived long and well, and if her pen captures only the highlights of her rich and full life, then surely her memoirs should prove a bargain, whatever the price.

Presumably, Dietrich has suffered from a weakness or dysfunction of the middle ear which causes her to lose her balance. She has been falling off stages for years—in 1936 in Denham Studio in England, in 1973 from a revolving stage in Washington and in 1975 from Her Majesty's Theatre in Sydney, Australia, in which fall she broke her left leg. Reportedly, she keeps a wheelchair in both her Paris and New York apartments and has been known to use one at airports. When she does, however, she makes certain no photographers are within focusing range.

Holds on to image

In short, Marlene Dietrich is a lovely old lady who seeks to preserve the public image of glamour tinged with mystery that has surrounded her for decades.

She was born in Berlin to Louis Dietrich, a police lieutenant and former army officer, and his wife, Josephine (Felsing) Dietrich, daughter of a watchmaker. Phony biographies, conjured up by studio publicists and reinforced by her own flair for the fictional, hold that Dietrich was discovered by the late film director Josef von Sternberg, who cast her opposite Emil Jannings in *The Blue Angel*.

The truth is somewhat different. She studied acting under Berthold Held, who worked for Max Reinhardt. She was one of his two private pupils and none too promising. She also studied the violin at the Music Conservatory in Weimar, subsequently obtained bit parts in plays and films and was auditioned in 1923 by Rudolf Sieber, a casting director at the old UFA film studios in Berlin. Sieber got her an extra's job

and also fell in love with her.

Next he cast her as a monocled flirt in *The Tragedy of Love* with Emil Jannings. Rudy Sieber and Marlene Dietrich were wed May 13, 1924. The next year she gave birth to their only child, Maria.

Five years later Josef von Sternberg, who had come to Berlin from Hollywood to direct *The Blue Angel*, caught Dietrich in a musical play, *Zwei Kravatten* (Two Neckties). She projected the necessary amorality and sexuality he was searching for in an actress to play the cold-hearted role of Lola-Lola opposite Emil Jannings.

Von Sternberg went backstage to talk to Dietrich, but she tried to dissuade him from hiring her. She generated hauteur but seemed to lack inner confidence. In any event, von Sternberg signed her and simultaneously shot German and English versions of *The*



1941: Marlene with husband Rudolf Sieber, who died last year. They stayed married 52 years despite her other love affairs.

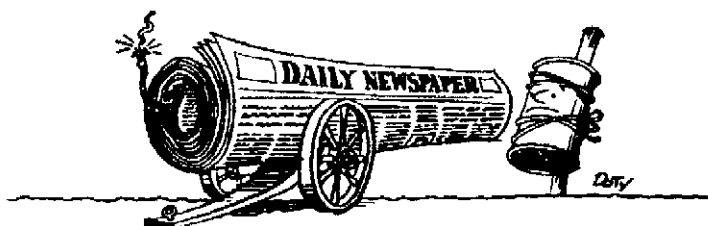


With her daughter Maria Riva—also an actress—in 1954. Marlene enjoys her four grown grandsons and baby great-grandson.

Sharks revisited. Some time ago, we ran a column about certain shark-like newsmen who snap at the oil industry without too much regard for the facts. Later, we praised the conscientious newshounds who take time to do a professional job and report on our industry fairly (even if not always to our liking). Unfortunately, irresponsible reporting seems to be on the rise again.



Second offense. In our first column on press sharks, we cast a barbed hook at a \$2.5 billion inaccuracy of columnist Jack Anderson. Now he's back jawing at the industry in general, and at Mobil in particular. In a column claiming that Washington is eager to give the oil industry its way, Anderson cited several "examples" of how federal regulators granted oil companies special waivers of existing rules. But examination of the "examples" reveals that one agency—the Federal Trade Commission—refused to grant the favor the industry was supposed to have sought, while spokesmen for two other government departments are quoted as denying his charges. So where are the "favors"? And where is the industry's vaunted "clout"? It's a figment of Mr. Anderson's typewriter.



Wrong about us. In the same column, Anderson wrote: "Mobil tried to get the Interstate Commerce Commission to lift the profit ceiling quietly on offshore oil pipeline operations. The ICC refused to deal with Mobil on the QT and directed the company to go through regular, open channels." To which we say, nonsense. Mr. Anderson apparently got his hands on a one-year-old letter we wrote to ICC Chairman George Stafford in which we did not ask for any special treatment. Rather we pointed out that the low rate of return the ICC regularly allows for pipelines was unrealistic for some offshore lines which serve a particular field and become useless as the field is depleted. We tried to draw attention to the danger that traditional low rates of return would jeopardize future pipeline construction. Contrary to Mr. Anderson's charge, the ICC thanked us for bringing this matter to its attention. Besides, it's hardly clandestine to write the truth to a public official. Please, Mr. A.—stop snapping at the wind.

Muddled water. Syndicated columnist Harriet Van Horne recently wrote about the "contrived" oil shortage of 1974, blamed it vaguely on the "oil cartel," and then went on to suggest federal curbs on the oil companies. Come on, Ms. Van Horne. If by "cartel" you mean the producing countries that raised prices in 1973 and 1974, we can't argue. But how would slapping down the U.S. companies weaken the grip of these producing nations? Even Senator Church's Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations noted that oil companies helped soften the effects of the 1973-74 embargo and production cutbacks by redistributing global supplies. And if you meant that the "cartel" was comprised of oil companies, you're just plain wrong.

Jungle journey. Voracious ants. Electric eels. Crocodiles. Jaguars. Disease-carrying insects. All of these obstacles had to be overcome when Alexander von Humboldt, the "father of geography," traveled the length of Venezuela's treacherous Orinoco River in 1800. His story, filmed on location, is the next episode of *Ten Who Dared*, the "Mobil Showcase" documentary series on great explorers. Check your local TV listings for the time and station.

Mobil

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What Hospitals Are Doing To Meet Women's Special Needs

by Lawrence Galton

In a small community hospital in Tennessee, a woman is in labor, her child overdue. Quietly, nurses place two wires in the birth canal—one to measure the mother's contractions, the other, attached to the fetal scalp, to measure the unborn baby's pulse. The wires lead to an electronic monitor which is hooked up by telephone to Vanderbilt University Hospital 50 miles away in Nashville. There, special nurses watch a running record of the unborn baby's condition. Spotting a change, they summon a specialist physician who quickly determines that the baby is beginning to strangle—the umbilical cord is pinching off blood. Within minutes, the small hospital is alerted, and without delay a somewhat blue but healthy infant is delivered by cesarean.

● Of the more than 12 million women who use the Pill, a small number develop thromboembolism, a potentially deadly blood clot. Every Pill user would be greatly relieved if it were possible to determine which women are at risk. At New York University Medical Center, Dr. Stanford Wessler has found a promising blood test that measures for an anticlotting blood factor, Antithrombin III. With the test, doctors can now pick out those at risk and advise them to discontinue the Pill or, if they continue on it, give them medication to reduce the chance of dangerous clotting.

● The Pap smear test is invaluable in screening for gynecological cancer. But the only way to verify an abnormal Pap smear has been to perform a biopsy, an operative procedure with a 10 to 12 percent rate of hemorrhaging or other complications. Colposcopy, a new technique that uses an instrument with three-dimensional magnifying lenses for direct examination of tissues, greatly reduces the need for biopsy and accompanying hospitalization. Colposcopy can be done as an outpatient procedure, and in a matter of minutes the patient can return home. Today, a network of hospital clinics using colposcopy is being established across the country, thanks in large part to the work of Dr. Adolf Staff of the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, who has trained 600 physicians in its use.

Today, in more and more hospitals, the special needs of women are receiving more attention than ever before.

"To a large extent, health care means women's care," says John Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association. "The number of females discharged from hospitals each year exceeds males by over six million."

Recent surveys by the association have been establishing what women want and need most, and hospitals have responded with a whole series of innovations, many of them dramatic.

PREGNANCY AND BIRTH: At Saint John's Hospital and Health Center, Santa Monica, Cal., when difficulties arise late in pregnancy, an oxytocin challenge test is used. By vein, a mother receives oxytocin, a drug similar to a body chemical, in quantities sufficient to produce contractions but not full labor. Simultaneously, an external monitor records the fetus' heart rate and the uterine contractions.

Says Dr. James Moran of Saint John's: "It's one of the most valuable obstetrical tools I've seen. We know right away whether the baby is healthy and if he will survive a full-term delivery. When mild contractions are started via oxytocin and the fetus develops an abnormal heart-rate pattern, the attending physician can make a decision to deliver the baby right away or perform a cesarean section. When this happens, we save the life of a baby."

At Long Island Jewish Hospital-Hillside Medical Center, fetal monitoring begins as soon as a pregnant woman is admitted to the labor room. If the unborn baby's heart shows a pattern of faltering or irregularity, a tiny drop of blood is drawn from the fetal scalp and tested. Increased acidity in the blood indicates that the baby is not getting adequate oxygen, a condition that could produce brain damage or neurological problems such as cerebral palsy. Speedy delivery is essential and is under way in less than five minutes. The combination of fetal monitoring and scalp blood testing is seen as a major step toward assuring newborns a maximum chance for healthy, normal lives.



Fetal monitoring at Long Island Jewish—Hillside Medical Center. Nurse checks sensors on Cathy Vitek's abdomen as husband Robert watches graph recording uterine contractions and fetal heartbeat.

Throughout the country, special high-risk pregnancy clinics are beginning to appear. Many factors determine whether a pregnancy is high risk. Some may arise during the course of pregnancy; others, such as high blood pressure, diabetes or kidney disease, are brought to the pregnancy.

At Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn., a high-risk patient is admitted for a thorough one-day review of her pregnancy. Her blood pressure is monitored repeatedly; blood, urine and metabolic studies are performed; fetal growth and development are checked by passing a beam of sound through the mother's abdomen. Test results are phoned to her doctor that night.

According to Dr. John M. Gibbons Jr., director of the Saint Francis Department of Obstetrics, most women followed closely in the High-Risk Clinic have given birth to healthy babies.

CARE FOR THE NEWBORN: All told, there are now 2145 nurseries for premature babies in U. S. hospitals, reducing infant mortality by a third of what it was 15 years ago. New postnatal techniques—for both prematures and full-term infants—promise to cut the mortality rate further.

Some premature infants experience apneic spells, during which their breathing stops briefly. At Stanford Medical Center, Palo Alto, Cal., placing the babies in gently vibrating waterbeds has been found to greatly reduce apneic episodes.

Respiratory distress syn-

drome, or hyaline membrane disease, which afflicts some premature babies from birth, makes it almost impossible for them to breathe adequately and proves fatal to about 50 percent of those afflicted. A new treatment in which the infant's blood is exchanged for fresh adult blood, pioneered at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is now saving 86 percent of afflicted children.

Many prematures with respiratory distress also have a congenital heart defect, patent ductus arteriosus, previously corrected by open-chest surgery. Now, at the University of California Medical Center, San Diego, Dr. William F. Friedman and colleagues have found that a single dose of indomethacin, a drug often used for arthritis, overcomes the defect within 24 hours, with no need for surgery.

Full-term babies, too, may have problems. Some cannot live without mother's milk; for them, formulas are totally inadequate. Yet some mothers are unable to produce milk for their sick infants. At the Wilmington, Del., Medical Center, a Mother's Milk Bank collects extra milk from volunteer nursing mothers, processes it, and ships it anywhere in the country if prescribed by a physician.

continued

Winter White Sale

20% SAVINGS

on famous Mirro aluminum bakeware with White Teflon II interiors.

There may never be a better time to replace your old, worn-out bakeware than now, during Mirro's Winter White Sale. Save 20% on your favorite even-heating aluminum bakeware items with non-stick, easy-clean white Teflon II interiors. There's nothing like the warm goodness of fresh home baking to take the chill out of winter. So look for the following sale items at a participating dealer near you.

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- Round Cake Pan 9" Cookie-Brownie Pan 15½x10½x1" Bread-Loaf Pan 9½x5½x2½" Cookie Sheet 15½x12" 17x14"
- Bake-Roast Pan 14x10x2" Tubed Cake Pan 10x4½" Junior Loaf Pan 7½x3½x2½" Biscuit-Cake Pan 13x9x2"

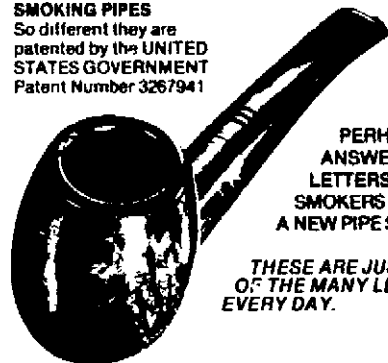


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PERHAPS YOU CAN FIND THE ANSWER IN THE FOLLOWING LETTERS FROM CAREY PIPE SMOKERS WHO HAVE DISCOVERED A NEW PIPE SMOKING EXPERIENCE.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY LETTERS I RECEIVE EVERY DAY.

CAN YOU FIGURE OUT HOW I CAN AFFORD TO MAKE THIS DARING OFFER?

E. G. Carey



"I've only had my Carey for about a month now. It is a new and delightful experience to draw a cool, clean smoke without the mess, bother, trials and tribulations which I've encountered with a variety of other pipes. Many thanks. If you want your pipe back, you'll have to come down here and take it away from me."

J.R.U.
Tulsa, OK

"I am upset! I possess 4 Carey pipes. I also own 32 conventional briars, meerschaums, clays, etc. These latter represent an investment of approximately \$350.00. The problem is — what do I do with my earlier extensive collection? Look at them? I occasionally smoke one or two just to remind me how they pale by comparison with my Carey's."

C.F.B.
Winnetka, IL

"May I take this opportunity to thank you for introducing me to the Carey Pipe. The most superb pipe I have ever smoked and I think I have just about tried them all. Its quality is unsurpassed, almost unbelievable. However, 'the proof is in the smoking.' Best wishes for your continued success."

J.R.
Pittsburgh, PA

"Being a heavy and 'wet smoker' I've at last in the Carey Pipe found a pipe that can give me the continued pleasures in smoking that I've been searching for. Needless to say, I'm going to keep my Carey Pipe. My compliments to you for taking the bitterness out of pipe smoking — I didn't believe it could be done."

J.D.McC.
Indianapolis, IN

"Terrific: one word cannot say it all. I have been trying to give up cigarettes for two years to no avail. My Carey Pipe has done it. My Carey Pipe is

everything you said it would be, and more."

T.W.
Fremont, OH

"Over the years I must of bought dozens of pipes and got no enjoyment from them and wound up with a drawer full of pipes. I took to, and became a heavy cigar smoker. I came across your ad but I was a little reluctant to try another pipe after being stung so many times, but with your guarantee there was no way I could lose, so I sent for your pipe and I don't mind telling you, it was the best decision I ever made, now I enjoy pipe smoking and I very seldom smoke a cigar anymore."

A.S.
North Bergen, NJ

NO MONEY — JUST SEND YOUR NAME

All I want is your name so I can write and tell you why I'm willing to send you a Carey® pipe for 30 days smoking without a cent of risk on your part. This is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It's based on an entirely new principle that harnesses four of Nature's immutable laws — contradicts every idea you've ever had about pipe smoking and delivers a smoking pleasure that you've never before experienced. My new kind of pipe smokes cool and mild hour after hour, day after day without rest, without bite, without bitterness. It doesn't have to be "broken in." It never has to be "rested" and it never accumulates sludge! To prove all this, I want to send you a Carey® Pipe to smoke 30 days at my risk. Clip out the coupon and send it to me TODAY. I'll write to you and include a full color brochure absolutely free so you can select your favorite style and shape for your 30 day trial.

E. A. Carey, Dept. 279A, 3932 N. Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60641
Okay Mr. Carey. Send me your full color brochure so I can select a pipe to smoke for 30 days on a free trial basis.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

HOSPITALS CONTINUED

SIMPLE STERILIZATION: Many women would prefer a simple, safe, permanent method of sterilization that would eliminate need for the Pill or other contraception. Now a tiny spring clip to tie off the fallopian tubes can be inserted, under local anesthesia, through an abdominal incision as small as a fingernail. Developed at the University of North Carolina by Dr. J. F. Hulka, the clip has been used successfully by more than 1000 women and is now going into use in hospitals.

Reports Dr. George Huggins of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the institutions using it: "For women who are seeking a permanent method of birth control, this technique is both safe and reliable. A woman can return to her family and her normal activities within 24 hours after surgery."

The clip may have another important value. Animal studies show that, when desired, it can be removed and fertility restored.

INFERTILITY: Two areas of concern for many women are inability to conceive

—a problem for about 10 percent—and menstrual disturbances. Hospitals are beginning to set up special clinics to help women with such problems.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., the State University Hospital has both an Infertility Clinic and a Menstrual Disorders Clinic.

Infertility can be glandular in origin, or it can result from nonhormonal problems such as pelvic infections and disorders of the uterus, ovaries or fallopian tubes. The Infertility Clinic deals with the nonhormonal difficulties, using medical and surgical techniques to overcome them.

The Menstrual Disorders Clinic deals with problems—including infertility—related to glandular dysfunctions. There, many women, unable to conceive for years because of inability to ovulate, have achieved pregnancy.

The clinic has also had success in helping women with problems of excessive bleeding, absence of periods, painful periods, excessive hair growth, persistent milk production, and hypogonadism, with its failure to develop sexual characteristics such as breasts.

CANCER: Efforts to detect cancer in women in earlier, curable stages are being intensified by many hospitals.



Dr. Anneliese F. Korner of Stanford Medical Center inspects premature baby placed on vibrating waterbed to prevent apneic spells (temporary cessation of breathing).



Relatives of heart attack patients get vital information in conferences with staff at Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, N.Y.

In the Washington, D.C., area, Georgetown University Medical Center now operates a free breast cancer screening center which screens 10,000 women a year using multiple techniques including physical examination, xero-mammography (soft-tissue X-ray) and thermography (measuring skin temperature).

Because of a shortage of trained cytologists to check Pap smears for abnormalities, the University of Chicago Hospital is performing this service for other hospitals through a system that transmits smear data via telephone to a TV diagnosis monitor.

Hospitals now use the colposcopy technique for the daughters of women who received the drug DES (diethylstilbestrol) years ago during pregnancy in the hope it would avert miscarriage.

Many of those daughters, now young women, have developed cervical and vaginal abnormalities, which they fear presage cancer. But this is not necessarily so. What is needed, authorities believe, is not treatment but regular checks, in which colposcopy can help.

At Boston's Beth Israel Hospital doctors have hooked up a color TV camera to the colposcope. They realized that, despite the reassurances they gave, their young women patients couldn't help but imagine the worst. Now, able to see exactly what their doctors see, they have confidence.

NEED FOR INFORMATION: One of their most pressing needs, many women report, is for complete and helpful information when they or their loved ones are patients.

More than 3000 hospitals are now conducting health education programs for patients with such disorders as heart failure, high blood pressure, stroke, diabetes and hemophilia.

Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre, N. Y., is one of the first in the U. S. to develop a Family Conference Group for relatives of heart patients. Once a week, families meet with and question nurses and psychiatric specialists on how best to live with and help a heart patient.

Many hospitals now have special education programs for children, both before and after admission for medical or surgical reasons.

Hospitals today are also undertaking to help women cope with rape emotionally and overcome embarrassment in reporting it. Throughout the country, hospital-based rape crisis centers and rape hotlines are springing up. They

provide psychological counseling as well as medical help.

"The physical and psychological health of the American woman," says the Hospital Association's McMahon, "is an ever-growing concern for hospitals." To no small extent, this may be due to women themselves and their drive to be better served and better informed.

Actual Size 23.9mm () dia.
1977 P.C.S.



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THE SIZE OF A U.S. QUARTER**

The Official Gold Inaugural Medal of the Presidential Collectors Society

Now you can own this limited edition gold piece, honoring America's newest president. Once sold out, it will never be offered again. Therefore, this commemorative could become a valuable collectors' item, as well as a cherished keepsake of this important event in our nation's history.

Generously sized, it is the same diameter as a United States quarter dollar. A strikingly beautiful gold piece, with proof-like mirror finish, minted in genuine 10K gold. The obverse side features a portrait of President Carter, reproduced from a sculptured bust commissioned by the Presidential Collectors Society, as their exclusive design.

Attractively packaged in a clear presentation case, this medallion is set in rich velvet, inscribed in 24K gold print.

In honor of this momentous day, the first gold medallion to be struck from the dies will be presented to President Carter as his keepsake of the most important occasion in his life.

Because this gold piece is produced as a limited edition, only one person in a thousand will have the opportunity to own one. Therefore, we must limit orders to 3 per person. We suggest that you order early so that you won't be disappointed.

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Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76



chicken for company

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chicken is so versatile that there seems no end to the delightful ways it can be prepared. Chicken Chablis with Green Noodles is a case in point. It is fine enough for a company dinner, with unforgettable flavor. As a bonus, the leftover broth and unused chicken skin and bones provide the base for a flavorful soup or stew for another meal.

For a gala dinner, begin with cranberry juice cocktail. Accompany the chicken with candied carrots and an endive salad with blue cheese dressing. For dessert, serve chocolate ice cream with crushed peanut brittle.

chicken chablis with green noodles

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 2 frying chickens, cut up | 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 6 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/2 teaspoon celery salt |
| 3 tablespoons flour | 1/4 teaspoon powdered oregano |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup chablis |
| 1/2 teaspoon paprika | 1 cup light cream |
| 1 tablespoon minced dried onion | 1 pound mushrooms |
| 1/2 teaspoon dried sweet bell peppers | 1 package (10 ounces) frozen baby green lima beans, cooked |
| 1 tablespoon dried parsley | Cooked green noodles |
| 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco | |

Simmer chicken until tender in enough water to cover. Reserve one cup broth; strain. Remove skin and bones from meaty portions; leave chicken meat in fairly large pieces.

Melt butter; blend in flour, salt and paprika. Add next seven ingredients; mix well. Combine reserved chicken broth and chablis; add. Cook and stir over low heat until sauce is smooth and thickened. Cool. Stir in cream.

Sauté mushroom caps in additional butter or margarine until tender and golden brown. Combine mushrooms, sauce, lima beans and chicken. Serve over hot green noodles. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

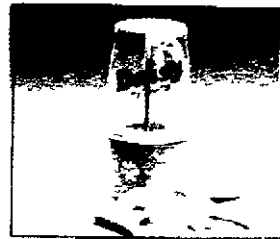


10 SUPER PRODUCTS + VALUABLE COUPONS

"We receive these products free of charge, because each manufacturer is sure that once you try his product, you will continue to use it. That's right! These fabulous products and coupons are free—all you pay is postage and handling. This enables us to ship the products from our warehouse, direct to your front door."

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Jane Petersen • Former Miss America



1. Daisy® by Gillette. The first twin bladed disposable shaver designed especially for women (one Daisy shaver).



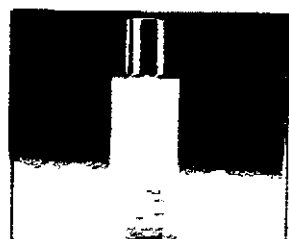
2. New! . . . Vaseline® Intensive Care® Mineral Bath . . . enjoy a mineral spa in your own bathtub (1.75 oz.).



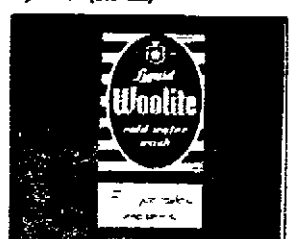
3. New non-alkaline Saxe® Scented Floral Shampoo from Helene Curtis! Select one: 3A - Honeysuckle, 3B - Jasmine, 3C - Hyacinth (1.5 oz.).



4. Cortina-Bri Up to 84 Hour Anti-Perpirant. A proven formula to solve problem perspiration. \$1.00 off coupon also included (4 pkts.).



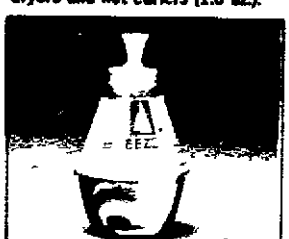
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6. Woolite Cold Water Wash safely soaks fine washables clean in 3 minutes without shrinking, stretching or fading (25 oz.).



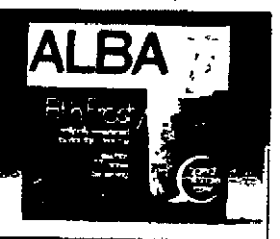
7. Rose Milk® leaves your skin soft, not greasy. You can really feel the difference (1.0 oz.).



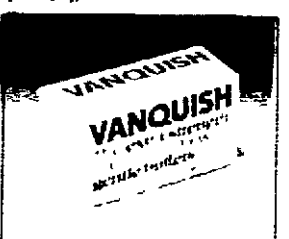
8. Sea Breeze Antiseptic Lotion - all you need for really clean skin (5/8 oz.).



9. Handi Wipes™ . . . the reusable bonded cloth that helps clean those household messes (2 cloths).



10. ALBA '77 . . . the heavenly low calorie milkshake with a devilishly rich taste (.75 oz.).



11. Vanquish® 15's — when you have headache pain, Vanquish is strong medicine.



12. VitaBath . . . turns your bath into one of the freshest, happiest experiences ever (4 oz.).

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

MIGRATION TRENDS

Projections by the National Planning Association reveal a continuing shift of this nation's population to the South and the West.

Between now and 1990, Florida, Arizona and Nevada are expected to experience population increases of more than 50%. The Southwest is projected as the premier growth region of the country.

The fastest-growing metropolitan areas are Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with an expected population increase of 70%; Tampa, Fla., and Phoenix, Ariz., with anticipated increases of 40% or more; and Anaheim and San Diego, Cal., with projected population increases of about 33%.

By 1990 the largest metropolitan areas in the country will be these:

City	Population
New York	9,650,300
Chicago	7,446,700
Los Angeles	7,172,600
Philadelphia	5,007,100
Detroit	4,549,400
San Francisco	3,513,700
Washington, D.C.	3,326,800
Boston	2,882,900
Houston	2,618,400
Dallas	2,614,900
Baltimore	2,496,400
St. Louis	2,487,200
Pittsburgh	2,331,700
Atlanta	2,273,200
Anaheim	2,271,700
Minneapolis	2,193,700
Newark	2,065,400
Tampa	2,056,100
San Diego	2,048,400

TOYOTA MADE IN U.S. BY '78

Toyota Sales plans to start producing automobiles in the U.S. around 1978. That's when the company expects its annual exports to the U.S. to exceed 500,000 vehicles.

Sadazo Yamamoto, vice

president of Toyota Sales, says that 500,000 units is probably the permissible ceiling for Toyota's car exports to the U.S.

"If the American demand for our cars goes beyond that number," he explains, "we will have to begin producing them in the U.S. to avoid U.S. criticism and subsequent import restrictions."

Toyota estimates its 1976 exports to the U.S. at 400,000 units.

THE ANGEL TRADE

The baby business, known as "the angel trade," is booming in Italy.

According to one Italian magazine, 100,000 newborn infants are exported to the U.S. annually. Italian authorities, while acknowledging that the trade probably exists, say 100,000 is a gross exaggeration and deny any wholesale export of Italian infants to the U.S.

"The angel trade" seems to be centered in southern Italy, where the price for a newborn ranges between \$1250 and \$2000, boys bringing more than girls.

In a recent TV program on the baby trade in Italy, a judge and a psychologist defended the women who sell their babies. They pointed out that these women are not "inhuman mothers," but women already bearing an overload of too-large families.

Mothers who sell their children frequently rationalize by saying, "It is much better for the child. He will have a good home." As for the childless couples who purchase the babies, such people are not regarded as "evil" in Italy.

Italy's adoption laws are generous, but they are so involved -- and the adoption process is so

lengthy -- that childless couples choose "the other way," which is comparatively easy.

Not too long ago, a Salerno midwife told the mother that her infant had been born dead. She then sold the child. When the mother learned the truth, the midwife fled to avoid imprisonment.

SOUTH KOREA MAJOR BUILDER

Last year South Korea secured building con-

tracts valued at almost \$3 billion. At this moment some 28 South Korean companies have about 20,000 Koreans working in the Middle East, building in Saudi Arabia, Iran, Bahrain and the other Persian Gulf states.

The South Koreans are diligent workers and widely admired in the Middle East, where much of the native labor force is either too unskilled or too lazy to fill the available construction jobs.



EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS RECEIVE AMBULANCE AT MAKESWIFT HOSPITAL IN TANGSHAN, CHINA

A CHINESE CITY'S PRIVATE AGONY

Tangshan, the industrial city 50 miles east of Peking that was flattened by an earthquake last July 28, was flattened again by another quake on Nov. 13, 1976.

The Chinese refuse to reveal the extent of the catastrophe (although they keep accurate casualty figures), but possibly as many as 500,000 were killed in the two quakes.

Why do the Chinese refuse

to reveal the extent of their losses--to tell the world how many people, factories, schools and communes were reduced to rubble? Why do they persistently refuse offers of help from the United Nations, the Red Cross, the World Health Organization, and other countries?

The answer is that they are a proud and self-reliant people who want the world to know they are capable of coping alone with the tragedies of nature.

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Only the rose has such great beauty of form, pleasing color range, delightful fragrance and is so adaptable to almost every flower garden. However, since there are thousands of different roses, you can only be sure of beautiful blooms by selecting varieties that continually rate high and prove popular year after year by amateur and expert alike. That is why the American Rose Society official rose rating system has been our guide in bringing you this outstanding rose offering. Not only is every rose offered here recognized as rated, several have been honored as "ALL AMERICA ROSE SELECTION" winners. All are offered at final money saving "last call" prices. Check your selections on the order blank and mail now. You will receive a PROMPTNESS BONUS of a GIANT HIBISCUS when your roses arrive for spring planting.

FAMOUS "NO-FAULT" GUARANTEE

These champion rose bushes are already 2 years old, branched with 2 or more canes, strong, vigorous and healthy. Each is tagged with name of variety and well packed for arrival in good condition. Easy planting instructions included. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Any rose that doesn't grow and develop will replace it free (3 year limit). Send today!

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**GIANT
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Bonus for orders mailed before April
25. Nursery grown from seed 1-2 years
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Fantastically gorgeous! The twin shaped buds open into large, high-centered double blooms of brilliant scarlet orange. Very vigorous grower. Blooms profusely on a compact bush highlighted with leathery semi-glossy foliage. Only 99¢.



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Blooms all summer long and into autumn with brilliantly contrasting petals, vivid Oriental red inside and chrome yellow outside. Grows to 3 feet high. Former All American Rose of the Year and deservedly so! Only 99¢.



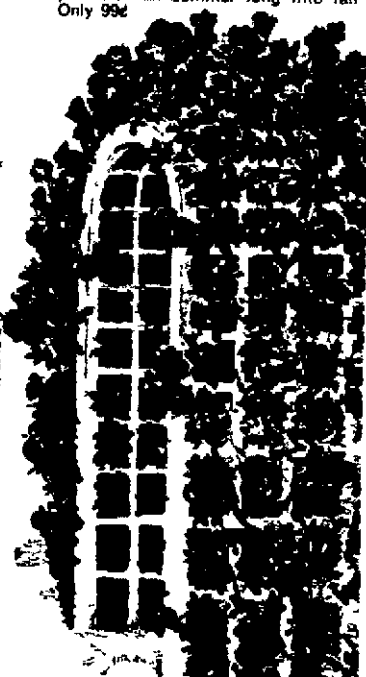
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Perfectly shaped tapering buds open into large, velvety dark red blooms with as many as 40-50 petals each. Richly fragrant and colorful. Another former All American Rose of the Year. Only 99¢.



TIFFANY

Large long buds open into lush double blooms of beautiful warm pink. Intensely fragrant. Considered by many to be one of the most beautiful of all roses. Former All American Rose of the Year, an authentic prize winner. Only 99¢.



CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a living blanket of big 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again summer into fall, covering trellis walls, fences with a sheet of flaming color. Only 99¢.



ECLIPSE

Easily established, the profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting doubled golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. Eclipse is showy, alternately green then yellow. Only 99¢.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

Truly one of the most breathtakingly beautiful roses, its clusters of lovely radiant pink flowers bloom early June to frost. Delightfully fragrant. Former All American Rose of the Year winner. Very dependable. Only 99¢.



MIRANDY

Strong vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well formed blooms as befits a past All American Rose of the Year winner. Blooms are deep purplish-red maroon color. Only 99¢.



CLIMBING PEACE

Easy growing, flowers generously all summer long with dozens of vivid golden blooms tinged in red or pink. Climbers quickly over fence, side of house, arbor, or trellis in a rolling blanket of large, gorgeous golden blooms. Only 99¢.

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Col. No.

INDICATE HOW MANY OF EACH VARIETY:

(400) ___ Peace (405) ___ Eclipse (411) ___ Chrysler Imperial
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(407) ___ Mirandy (405) ___ Tiffany (426) ___ Montezuma
(402) ___ Crimson Glory (406) ___ Climbing Blaze (404) ___ Climbing Peace

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus 90¢ postage and handling. Ship prepaid, including bonus of TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker). Pay 90¢ postage only once regardless of number of order blanks enclosed.

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges.

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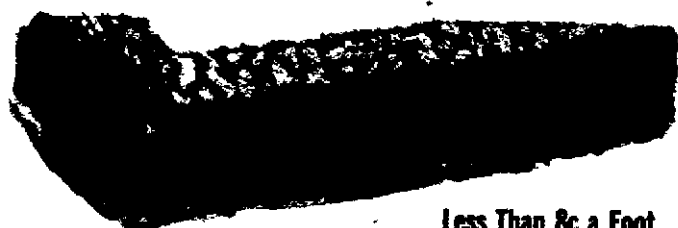
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Send Now For Delivery At Best Spring Planting Time For Your Area... SPECIAL "PRE-SEASON" SALE ON TREES, EVERGREEN ...Order Today At Fantastically Low Money-Saving Prices!



Less Than 8c a Foot

50 FEET FINE PRIVET HEDGE — \$3.98

25 rooted, certified healthy plants to make 50 feet of neat, dressy hedge. We ship the species best for your climate — Ligustrum sinensis or amurensis. Privet grows quickly into dense compact hedge with shiny green leaves... landscapes your property beautifully! Highly decorative, plant 2 ft. apart for formal protective hedge. At this low price, you can afford all you need. Rush your order today.

50 PLANTS — \$7.75

100 PLANTS — \$14.95

The Most Desirable of All Evergreens, Low Bargain Price! COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE — 99¢ (Picea pungens)

Stately and majestic, ideal specimen for lawn plantings, Colorado Blue Spruce has a well-deserved reputation as "King of the Evergreens." Its radiant year-round coloring may range from green to blue-green to silvery-blue. Increases property value year after year. Truly a showpiece, truly impressive, Colorado Blue Spruce will be the focal point of your entire landscape! Send today.

3
for
\$2.95

Michigan
Nursery
Grows

6
for
\$5.75



RED FLOWERING DOGWOOD — \$3.98

(Cornus florida rubra)

Brilliant decorative showpiece feature clusters of 3-4" pink or red flowers in spring, followed by flaming scarlet leaves in fall. Grows to 30-35 ft. height. Amazing low price. Mail coupon today.

2 for only \$7.75



SMOKE TREE — \$2.98

(Cotinus coggygria)

Very handsome ornamental lawn specimen. Goes "up in smoke" each summer as its billowy plumed flower stalks come into bloom... no other tree like it! Grows to 15-20 feet height. Foliage turns bluish-green after blooming, then turns fiery orange-red in fall. Provides exciting color practically all summer and fall.

2 for \$5.75 3 for \$8.50



RHODODENDRON — \$2.98

Probably the most magnificent of all flowering shrubs! The leathery green foliage retains its rich color and gloss all year 'round. Erupts in spring with dozens of huge, showy flower clusters up to 12 inches across. Brilliantly vivid and colorful, the profusion of blooms are a spectacular sight to behold. Equally impressive in a formal garden, as a specimen, or as background plant in an informal garden setting. Hardy, thrives in shade. Very dramatic and eye appealing. We ship famed Oriental variety in mixed colors. Mail your order today.

2 for \$5.75 3 for \$8.50

EVERGREEN JAPANESE YEW

Spreading or Upright — 99¢

Favorite of professional landscapers because they thrive in almost any soil and in shady locations when other evergreens do poorly. Maintain their good rich green color all year 'round. Help dress up your landscape at low cost. Usually hard to get and high priced, only 99¢ — your choice of Upright or Spreading! Send now.

(Taxus cuspidata)



Any 2 for \$1.95
Any 4 for \$3.75

(Taxus cuspidata capitata)

Masses of "True Blue" Blooms

BLUE HYDRANGEA

\$2.98

(Macrophylla nikko)

In late summer, explodes into huge clusters of blue blooms, so intensely blue they seem to leap right out from the bright green foliage. Absolutely stunning when planted in rows or as specimens, will draw compliments from friends and strangers alike. Tremendous bargain price for 1 year, medium size plants!

2 for \$5.75 4 for \$10.95

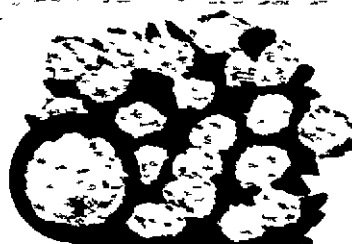


FREE BONUS ITEMS AT NO EXTRA COST

We send Free Bonus Items at no extra cost when you order several items at one time. It's our way of saying "Thanks" for your patronage! Check the order blank for Bonus Items — they're included automatically with your order.

WHAT YOU GET

Unless otherwise specified in individual description, the evergreens and trees offered in this pre-season sale are nursery grown from seed or cuttings, rooted, certified healthy in state of origin. Evergreens are 1-4 years old, 6-12 inches tall, check for growth ability in extremely hot southern climates. Trees are 1-2 years old, already 1-2 feet tall, never transplanted. Check coupon now for Free Bonus Items!



SNOWBALL BUSH — \$1.50

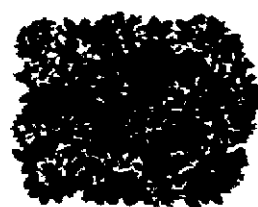
(Viburnum tomentosum strobil.)

A breathtaking sight each spring as it bursts forth with snowball-shaped clusters of hundreds of sparkling white flowers... so profuse you can barely see the foliage. Impressive planted in rows, especially beautiful as a single specimen. Size 8" and up. Mail coupon today.

2 for \$2.95 4 for \$5.75

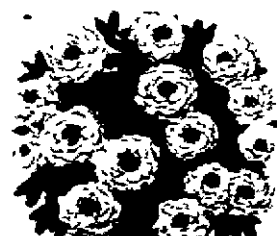
LOMBARDY 39¢ ea. POPLARS Minimum 5 for only \$1.95

Tall and columnar, graceful and serviceable, priced to save big money! Easy growing in almost any soil. Hardy. Grows fast to 40-70 ft. heights. Serves as screen, windbreak, or to line corners or boundaries. Don't pass up this low price — rush your order today!



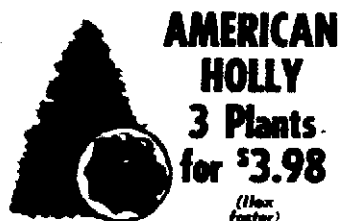
AZALEAS — \$1.98

One of the most beautiful ornamental shrubs, very free-blooming. Flowers early and very abundantly. Its compact branches smothered with masses of brilliant scarlet blooms. We ship Miss Cranston variety in 2 1/2" pot. Hardy, grows to medium height. Its wealth of bloom and flaming color grows more beautiful with every passing year. Considered by many to be the most gorgeous of all garden plants, and rightly so!



TREE PEONY — \$4.98

Imported from Japan to grace your landscape with stunning oriental floral beauty! Branches itself in May and June with myriad of large showy, semi-double ruffled blooms... up to 100 each season! Grows to 3-5 ft. height. Does not die back over winter, but retains its above-ground growth. Mixed colors of red, pink and yellow as available.



AMERICAN HOLLY

3 Plants
for \$3.98

(Ilex fastig.)

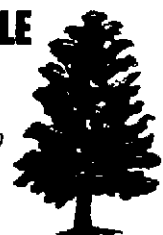
Especially beautiful in winter when lack of color turns your landscape dull and drab. That's when American Holly fastig. glows with glistening lustrous foliage and extra large bright red berries. Heavy bearing 6-8" plants grow to 20 ft. pyramidal heights. Ideal specimens or foundation plants. Clip and mail order blank today.

RED MAPLE

\$1.50

(Acer rubrum - Michigan Nursery Grown)

Red Maple has long been considered one of the most desirable of all ornamentals, and with good reason! Early in spring Red Maple explodes with beautiful red flowers, followed by showy red fruits. Very serviceable as a shade tree. Then a tremendous color show in fall as the leaves turn blazing scarlet and vivid gold. Stunning and dramatic all year round. Grows 60-80 feet. Order now at pre-season prices and save!



Complete Planting Instructions Included With Every Order!

S, SHRUBS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE
Order today for delivery at proper spring planting time in your area. Every item in this 4-page sale is exactly as advertised... vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. You must be satisfied on arrival or return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Every plant must develop and flourish or we will replace it free (3 year limit). See coupon for Free Bonus items!



So Sweet and Juicy You'll Love 'em!

GRAPES — \$1.50

CHOICE OF VARIETIES

Never easier, never more satisfying to grow a bumper crop of delicious grapes for jellies, jams, home winemakers, or just plain good eating. We offer 3 top varieties at bargain prices! Concord, White Niagara, or Red Catawba... all Michigan nursery grown from cuttings from proven, heavy-bearing vineyards. Order 1 vine each, 2 vines each, or mix your order as you please. But order today—at this price, they may not last long. Guaranteed to bear, when mature each vine will produce bountiful clusters of luscious grapes! Check coupon, order today.

Any 3 for \$4.25 Any 6 for \$8.25

All-Time Favorite Eating Apple At Bargain Price!

APPLE TREES — \$1.95

— DELICIOUS RED'S —

If you like apples, you'll love the wholesome taste of this variety. Bears solid red fruit, crisp and juicy, at a price so low you can have your own orchard! These certified healthy seedlings will mature to standard orchard size. Once mature, you'll enjoy crop after crop, year after year. Nothing tastes as good as a freshly picked red, delicious apple. Rush your order today at this low, pre-season price!

2 for \$3.75 4 for \$7.25

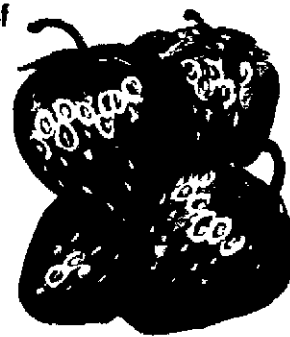


Produces Super Yield of Firm, Sweet Berries!

STRAWBERRIES

20 Plants \$1.98

Here they are, superSUNRISE variety for large juicy strawberries with the mouth-watering taste. If you've never treated your taste buds to fresh strawberries from your own patch, now is the time. SUNRISE bears abundant yield of firm berries with the light red color. Order now!



40 plants \$3.85



Masses of Blooms, Bushels of Fruit!

PEAR TREES — \$1.95

— BARTLETT VARIETY —

If you have ever bitten into a sweet, succulent, juicy Bartlett pear... you'll instantly recognize what an outstanding value this is at only \$1.95. Bartlett is recognized world-wide for easy growing, smoothest texture, and delicious taste. Grows vigorously. Certified healthy seedlings mature to standard orchard size. Ripens during summer, each sun-kissed pear delicately blushed in red. Yields are unusually abundant, plenty to eat right off the branch and plenty to put by for winter months as well.

2 for \$3.75 4 for \$7.25



Beautiful Fragrant Blossoms, Large Golden Fruit!

PEACH TREES — \$1.95

— ELBERTA VARIETY —

Delightfully fragrant in spring when the beautiful peach blossoms adorn the branches... then come the big, juicy, golden peaches that are so good for eating, canning, pies, etc. These 2-3 ft grafted trees mature to standard orchard size. A very dependable grower.

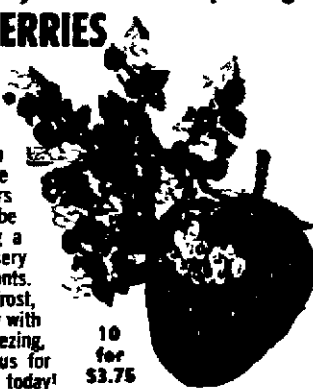
2 for \$3.75 4 for \$7.25

Hardy, Everbearing, Grow Every Year Without Replanting!

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES

5 for \$1.95

Pick these sweet, tasty, juicy strawberries without even bending over! Grow 4-5 ft. high, make a beautiful screen along fence, bare wall, or trellis. Numerous clusters of berries so flavorful you won't be able to walk by without plucking a few right into your mouth. Nursery grown, these are healthy, hardy plants. Will produce this year, July to frost, and will bear even more abundantly with every passing year. Ideal for freezing, canning, shortcake. Super delicious for fresh strawberry pies! Mail coupon today!



10 for \$3.75

"Home Grown" Flavor

ASPARAGUS

10 Plants \$1.00

One of the easiest grown, most delicious, most nutritious vegetables! Paradise variety produces large tender tips with truly delectable flavor. Once established, this original planting will supply you with delicious fresh asparagus for years and years. Don't miss out... send today!



HANGING STRAWBERRY BASKET — \$2.98

New garden sensation produces numerous clusters of firm, juicy berries, indoors or out! Yes, you can pick them right off the vine and enjoy fresh strawberries! But that's not all! The lustrous rich green foliage and the delicate white blossoms, contrasted against the colorful berries, makes this the most attractive of all hanging planters. Display on porch or patio, move indoors for winter. You get three hardy, everbearing trailing strawberry plants, complete with hanging basket. It's all-in-one... foliage, flowers and fruit!

2 for \$5.75



Fresh Berries for Pies, Jelly!

RASPBERRY BUSHES

YOUR CHOICE RED OR BLACK 2 for \$1.98

If you haven't tasted fresh raspberries, don't wait any longer because the price will probably never be lower. We ship No. 2 suckers, Michigan nursery grown... hardy, disease resistant, easy to grow. And do they taste good!



4 for \$3.85

Unexcelled Flavor — Good for Freezing! Your choice of Cumberland variety for black raspberries, or Durham variety for red. Both are vigorous, heavy-bearing growers... retain their firmness even after picking. Won't crumble or sucker. Perfect for breakfast cereal, jam, sauce! Super delicious in pies!

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY
1950 Walder, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49525

MAIL THIS ORDER BLANK TODAY

Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. S-11

1950 Walder, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49525

Please send order as marked below at proper spring planting time for my area. Include all FREE bonus items to which my total order from your 4-page sale entitles me. All items covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

QTY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
1	FREE	Grant Hibiscus if order mailed by April 25	0.00
6	FREE	Peacock Orchids if order totals \$4	0.00
6	FREE	Anemones (plus 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$8	0.00
12	FREE	Oxalis Bulbs (plus 6 Anemones and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$12	0.00
12	FREE	Ranunculus (plus 12 Oxalis Bulbs, 6 Anemones, and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$18	0.00
300		Privet Hedge (25 for \$3.98 - 50 for \$7.75)	
800		Colorado Blue Spruce, 99c (3 for \$2.95)	
301		Red Flowering Dogwood, \$3.98 (2 for \$7.75)	
303		Lombardy Poplars (5 for \$1.95 - 10 for \$3.75)	
304		Red Maple Trees, \$1.50 (2 for \$2.95)	
307		American Holly (3 for \$3.98 - 6 for \$7.75)	
306		Snowball Bush, \$1.90 (2 for \$2.95)	
357		Tree Peony, \$4.98 (2 for \$7.75)	
358		Azaleas, \$1.98 (3 for \$5.75)	
305		Blue Hydrangeas, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
315		Rhododendron, \$2. (2 for \$5.75)	
803		Japanese Yew, Spreading 99c, (Any 2 for \$1.95)	
804		" " Upright	
313		Smoke Tree, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
700		Grapes, Concord, \$1.50 each, (3 for \$4.25)	
728		" " Red Catawba 6 for \$8.25	
702		" " White Niagara 6 for \$8.25	
703		Apple Trees, \$1.95 (2 for \$3.75)	
704		Peach Trees, \$1.95 (2 for \$3.75)	
717		Pear Trees, \$1.95 (2 for \$3.75)	
727		Hanging Strawberry Basket, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
706		Asparagus (10 for \$1.00 - 20 for \$1.95)	
710		Black Raspberries (2 for \$1.98 - 4 for \$3.85)	
726		Red Raspberries (2 for \$1.98 - 4 for \$3.85)	
707		Strawberries (20 for \$1.98 - 40 for \$3.85)	
716		Climbing Strawberries (5 for \$1.95 - 10 for \$3.75)	

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus 90c postage and handling. Ship prepaid, including bonus of TRITONIA (Red Hot Poker). Pay 90c postage only once regardless of number of order blanks enclosed.

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges.

TOTAL \$
GRAND TOTAL \$

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FREE!

Free Bonus Items At No Extra Cost
— Every Item In This Pre-Season
Sale Covered By Our "No Fault"
Guarantee! Free Planting Guide With
Every Order!

SAVE BIG MONEY ON SPRING PLANTING... Order By Mail Now!

An Ocean of Living Color! CUSHION MUMS

20
for only \$1.50 \$2.95

Giant balls of flaming color to set your landscape ablaze! These hardy Michigan nursery grown root division perennials come to you in an assortment of vivid, gorgeous colors — red, yellows, pinks, purples, bronze, etc., as available. Normally develop to bushel basket size, each plant drenched with masses of 1-2" blooms. Guaranteed to bloom this season.



Rugged, Carefree, Thrives Even in Shade! CREEPING MYRTLE — 25 for \$1.98

You've often admired the pretty blue periwinkle flowers that seem to float on a dense carpet of shiny evergreen foliage! Rugged and carefree, Creeping Myrtle (Vinca minor) thrives even in dense shade where grass or flowers won't grow. Blooms each spring with masses of cheery blue blossoms. You get matured plant divisions. 25 plants cover 50 square feet. Excellent for exasperating bare spots, banks, etc.

50 for \$3.85 100 for \$7.50

IMPORTED Holland GLADIOLUS 25 for \$1.00

Medium size 2½-3" circ bulbs, all ready to explode into glorious color in your garden this season. Stately and elegant, glads are a garden and cut flower favorite. Fiery reds, deep purples, glistening whites and yellows, bi-colors, etc., as available. A tremendous bargain at this pre-season price. Send today!

50
for \$1.95



2 for \$3.85 4 for \$7.50

Trailing Ivy Leafed GERANIUM — \$1.98

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Transforms room, porch, or patio into a flowery haven. Already growing in 2" peat pots, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the basket in a profusion of startling pink-reddish blooms on glistening ivy-leaved foliage. A truly radiant sight that will draw gasps of admiration! Rush your order today.



Star-Shaped, Dark Red Blooming Ground Cover for "Trouble" Areas

CREEPING SEDUM (DRAGON'S BLOOD)

4 for only \$1.00

Rugged and carefree, spreads rapidly in sun or shade. The lush, semi-evergreen foliage erupts in massive clusters of fiery red blooms mid-summer to September. Easy-growing, sensational in rock gardens, "trouble spots", slopes, borders, shady areas where grass won't grow. Hardy, Michigan nursery grown, plant 6-12" apart. Bloom year after year without replanting. Send today.

12 for \$ 2.85 24 for \$ 5.50
48 for \$10.75 72 for \$15.95



ASPARAGUS FERN — \$2.98

Grows fast and easy even under adverse conditions of dim light and low humidity... and what a breathtaking sight it is! The wire-thin stems, bearing thousands of hair-like leaves, grow up and out, down and around the hanging basket in a "waterfall" of multiple shades of green. Non-blooming, adds a stunning contrast to your other plants because of its abundance of lacy green foliage supported by hundreds of stems. 2½" pot size plants. 2 for only \$5.75, mail your order now.

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

All-In-One Carefree Ground Cover Chokes Out Weeds, Thrives Even In Poor Soil!

CROWN VETCH — 6 for \$1.99

Quickly transforms steep slopes, banks, troublesome weedy areas into a dense mat of lacy green foliage drenched with hundreds of delicate pink and white blooms. Coronilla variety — hardy, maintenance free, disease and drought resistant. Plant 3 ft. apart. Blooms June till frost, chokes out even the most persistent weeds!

12 for \$3.85 24 for \$7.50



★ More Pre-Season Bargains PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT



DAHLIAS

8 for \$1.50
Guaranteed blooming size roots! Fast growing and free blooming Michigan nursery grown, assorted mixed colors to set your garden ablaze!
16 for \$2.95



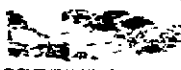
CARNATIONS — 8 for \$1.00

These hardy Grenadin varieties bloom in a dazzling array of vivid mixed colors. Arresting fragrance. Michigan nursery grown plants at a spectacular low price for spring planting!



BEGONIA \$1.98 BASKET

(Genuine Imported Belgium Ficus-like Begonia)
Gay showpiece, complete with hanging basket.



CREEPING PHLOX — 6 for \$1.50

The ground-hugging foliage flowers freely each spring. Mixed colors. Michigan grown.

JUNGLE BALL — \$2.98

Unique bright orange hanging planter! Complete with Black-Eyed Susan seeds. Vines creep out sides, then bloom.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING ORDER BLANK

Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. S-11
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49525
Please send order as marked below at proper spring planting time for my area. Include all FREE bonuses to which my total order from your 4-page sale entitles me. All items covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

HOW MANY	QTY. NO.	ITEM	COST
1	FREE	Giant Hibiscus if order mailed by April 25	0.00
6	FREE	Peacock Orchids if order totals \$4.00	0.00
6	FREE	Anemones (plus 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$8.00	0.00
12	FREE	Onion Bulbs (plus 6 Anemones and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$12.00	0.00
12	FREE	Ranunculus (plus 12 Onion Bulbs, 6 Anemones, and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$18.00	0.00
200		Cushion Mums (10 for \$1.50 - 20 for \$2.95)	
213		Creeping Myrtle (25 for \$1.98 - 50 for \$3.85)	
100		Gladiolus (25 for \$1.00 - 50 for \$1.95)	
367		Ivy-Leaved Geranium with basket, \$1.98 (2 for \$3.85)	
205		Creeping Sedum (4 for \$1.00 - 12 for \$2.85)	
208		Crown Vetch (6 for \$1.99 - 12 for \$3.85)	
161		Dahlias (8 for \$1.50 - 16 for \$2.95)	
529		Asparagus Fern with basket, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
201		Carnations (8 for \$1.00 - 16 for \$1.95)	
581		Trailing Begonia with basket, \$1.99 (2 for \$3.85)	
204		Creeping Phlox (6 for \$1.50 - 12 for \$2.95)	
511		Jungle Ball, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus 50¢ towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid in closing bonus of TRITOMA (Red Hot Plover). Pay 50¢ postage only once regardless of number of order blanks enclosed.
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges.

PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ISRAELI BOMBER The arms race has a new contestant--Israel. Israel has entered the fighter-bomber market. Full-page advertisements are being run in specialty journals praising the KFIR-C2 bomber made by Israel Aircraft Industries, Ltd.

Developed from France's Mirage jet, this KFIR-C2 is a "beautiful union of form and thrust," providing "proven handling in all angles of attack" and offering a "high degree of cockpit comfort," says the Israeli brochure.

The Israeli model costs \$4.5 million, compared to the American Phantom at \$10 million. Prospective buyers include Austria, Mexico and Singapore.

CREATURE COMFORTS IN EUROPE

Which European Common Market countries enjoy the most material comforts? A recent survey by the Statistical Department of the Common Market shows that the Danes have the most telephones, the English the most TV sets and Luxembourg the most cars per 1000 citizens.

Herewith the breakdown per 1000:

Telephones	
Denmark	429
Luxembourg	405
Great Britain	367
Netherlands	346
Germany	303
Belgium	272
Italy	248
France	236
Ireland	120
Televisions	
Great Britain	309
Germany	298
Denmark	282
Netherlands	258
Belgium	244
France	237
Luxembourg	227
Italy	208
Ireland	176
Cars	
Luxembourg	357
France	288
Germany	280
Belgium	259
Italy	257
Netherlands	257
Great Britain	251
Denmark	248
Ireland	164



COVER JACKET OF "THE RUSSIAN VERSION OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR"

SOVIET BRAIN-WASHING

Have you ever wondered what Soviet schoolteachers tell their students about World War II?

A Soviet textbook, "The Russian Version of the Second World War," was recently published in London.

It contains some surprising and creative versions of history. Russian children are told, for example, that the Soviet Union was "the only state to make an energetic effort to restrain the Fascist aggressors," that the British escaped from Dunkirk only because Hitler

"forbade his generals to annihilate the English," and that Montgomery's victory at El Alamein was not the result of British gallantry but was made possible only by the transfer of German troops from the African to the Russian front.

The textbook concludes that as a result of the Soviet triumph in World War II, "the whole world became convinced of the durability and great life force inherent in the Socialist system."

It is difficult to believe how thoroughly brainwashed Soviet children are and have been for decades.

NORTH KOREA BROKE?

Last month North Korean diplomats were involved in a Scandinavia-wide black market ring. They were accused of smuggling liquor, cigarettes, and drugs into Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

Denmark, Norway and Finland promptly expelled the diplomats, and North Korea's ambassador to Sweden and his staff secretly left Stockholm in haste.

What were the North Koreans up to? Are they all crooks? And why did they choose the Scandinavian countries as operation bases?

Danish Foreign Minister Knud Andersen believes he has an answer. Andersen says that the North Koreans "hardly acted for personal gain." He sug-

gests that they were trying to raise money for their Communist homeland, which is rapidly going broke.

Politiken, one of Denmark's major newspapers, says that Kim Il Sung, the North Korean Communist leader, "either sent us the students who flunked the exams in his spy school, or he considers Denmark a kind of Disneyland where anybody can do as he pleases so long as he is protected by diplomatic immunity."

Before the North Koreans began their wholesale smuggling operation throughout Scandinavia, the North Korean mission in Egypt turned its Cairo office into a smuggling center, using black market profits to finance diplomatic and propaganda activities.

SECRET SERVICE GROWS

There was a time when the Secret Service was best known in this country for apprehending counterfeiters.

Since the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963, however, it has expanded from approximately 450 to 1650 agents, its annual budget booming from \$5.8 to \$115 million. During Presidential campaign years, 60% of the Secret Service agents are assigned to protection duty. In non-campaign years, 60% are assigned to criminal cases.

According to Jack Warner, Secret Service spokesman, "Henry Kissinger was the first U.S. Secretary of State assigned Secret Service protection. Others, like Dean Rusk, were protected by State Department security agents. State Department security men also protected Nancy Kissinger. Why Henry Kissinger preferred Secret Service agents to State Department security men, you'll have to ask him."

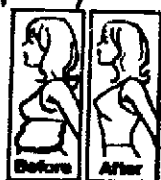
There has been some talk that Kissinger would like continued Secret Service protection cum limousine for a considerable period of time--say, at least a year (at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million). At this writing, Congress has not yet passed the necessary legislation.

Reportedly, Kissinger is fearful of assassination--either by his enemies or, it is quipped, by his former employees.

Before President Kennedy was killed, only the President and his family, the Vice President and the President-elect were eligible for Secret Service protection. After Kennedy was murdered in Dallas, protection was extended to former Presidents, their wives or widows and minor children. In 1968, after Sen. Robert Kennedy was gunned down in Los Angeles, Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates were also accorded Secret Service protection. Six years ago, visiting dignitaries were added to the list of the guarded.

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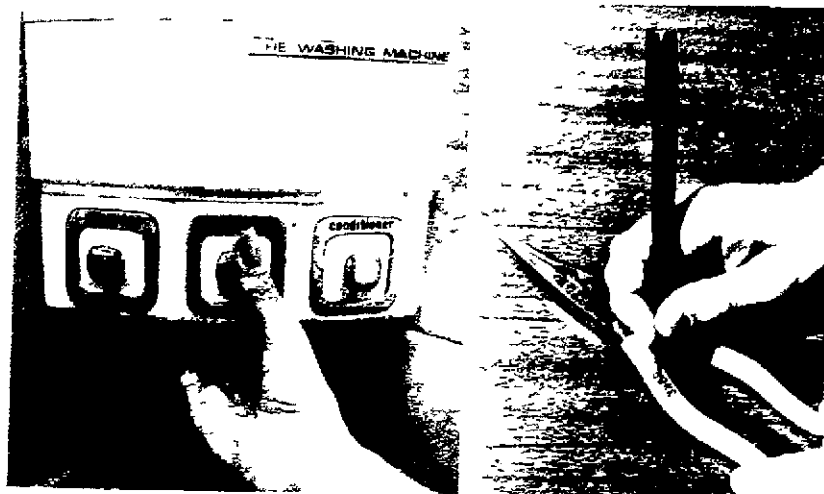
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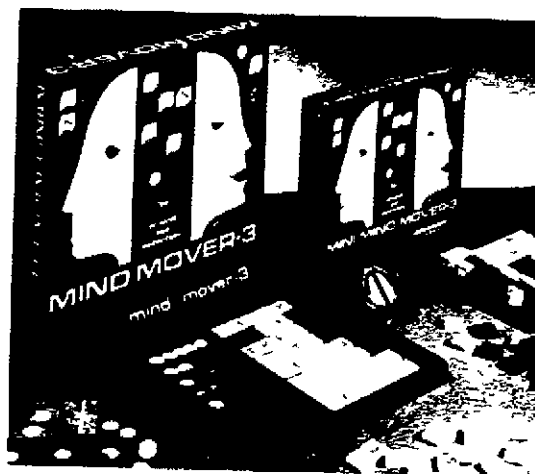
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



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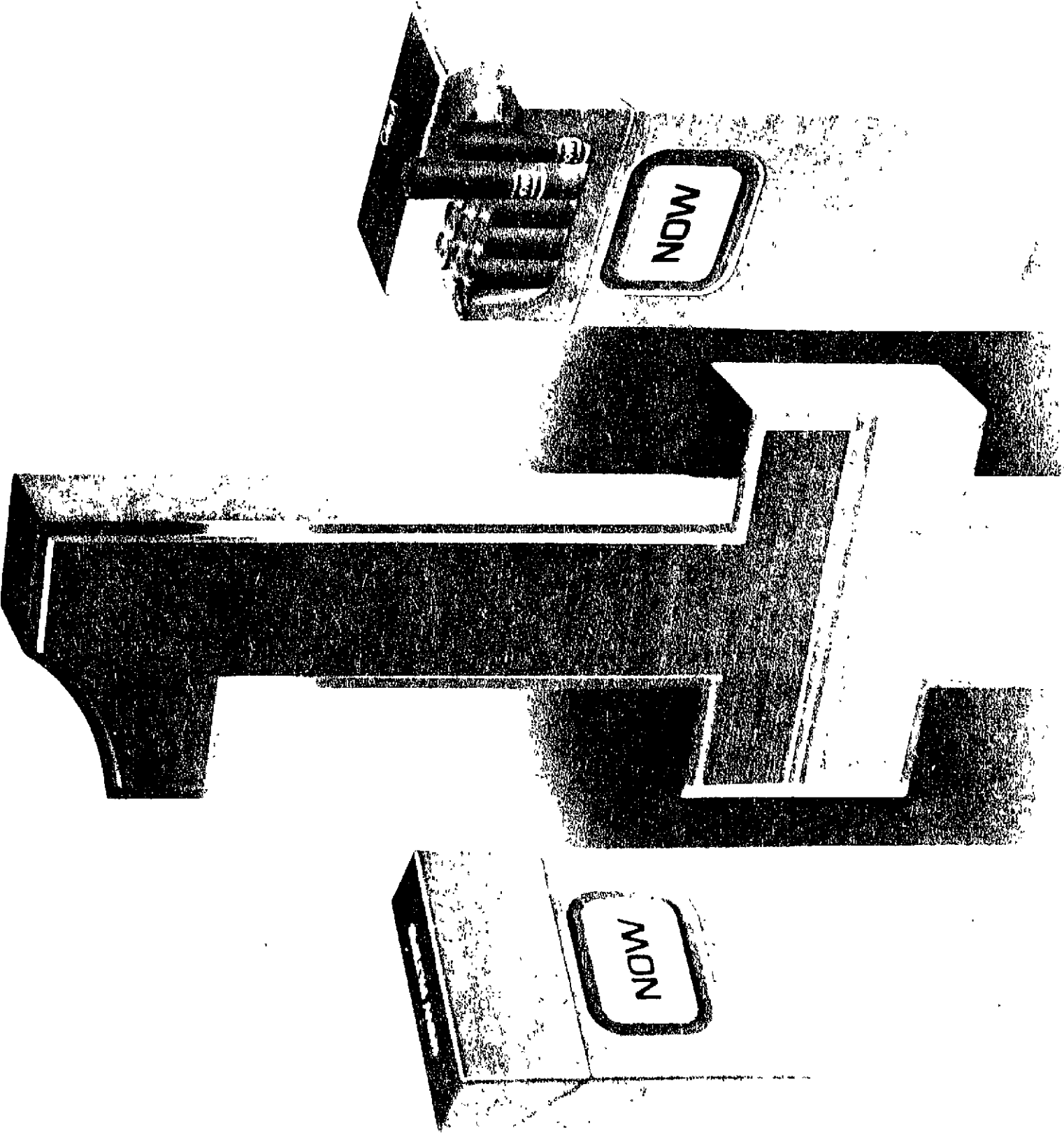
PERMANENT MARKER: With the soft plastic point of a new marker—the first fine-line permanent ink marker in the country (claims the maker)—you can make an indelible impression on virtually any surface, including glass, metal, cloth, wood, leather and film. It's available in black, red, blue or green at 79¢ in stores Pilot Pen Corporation of America, Dept. PP, 41-15 36th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101 (above right)



MIND MOVER: A new kind of word game for two players is designed to put intellect, deductive reasoning and vocabulary to work. It involves a Word Giver, who places a hidden word of seven letters or less on the colorful plastic board, and a Word Finder, who must detect it. Available in a seven-letter version at \$15 and five-letter travel version at \$8. John N. Hansen Co., Dept. PP, Hansen Bldg., 369 Adrian Rd., Millbrae, Cal. 94030 (above left)

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Royal Clint was the victor at Santa Anita last year. Later, despite prior indications of a sore leg, the

legal drug Lasix helped him race in Detroit, where he shattered an ankle and eventually had to be killed.

Drugged Horses Are Racing to Death

by Bill Surface

At Suffolk Downs in Boston, a spirited, dark-bay horse named Royal Clint suddenly collapsed during a race last year. Blood gushed so profusely from his nostrils that veterinarians feared he would choke to death before being lifted into an ambulance. Royal Clint recovered but in his next race bore to the right—an indication that a leg was hurting.

Was, then, the horse retired or rested for several months? No, just 10 days later he was injected with Lasix, a potent dehydrating drug that usually stops hemorrhaging, and entered in the Detroit Race Course's \$100,000 Michigan Mile. Appearing even frisky, Royal Clint charged ahead of the eight other horses. Then an ankle shattered so severely that he later had to be killed.

Royal Clint is only one of at least 1400 ailing horses across the country that needed to be destroyed last year after being given drugs to help them race. These drugs are not the illegal stimulants that—if detected in a horse's urine, saliva or blood—cost its owner any money won and the trainer a possible suspension. They are other types of drugs that have been redefined as "permissive medicine" and recently legalized in 20 states.

Rules have been changed to the ex-

tent that even the controversial Butazolidin ("Bute"), which caused Dancer's Image to forfeit its purse as the 1968 Kentucky Derby winner, is now legal and commonly used. "Racing horses on these drugs may be legal," says Leroy J. Ellis, veteran manager of Pennsylvania's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), "but the way horses die because of Bute alone is more inhumane than many illegal acts of cruelty that are prosecuted."

Drugs mask illness

How such medicines are used legally to force lame or ill horses to race—not merely to treat them—is what angers humanitarians. Horses injected with Bute have enough pain reduced in sore, arthritic or inflamed legs to seem unaware when their bones have cracked. Even badly limping horses race smoothly with the new Motrin and other high-speed "Super Butes," then limp again about five hours later.

Worse yet, a sick but drug-filled horse may try harder than if healthy. Horses that cough blood but still break decades-old speed records after they've been given Lasix vividly underscore the Cornell Veterinary College's findings: This drug "may significantly increase" the heartbeat enough to fire up a horse.

Trainers' claims that these drugs seldom cause horses to overextend themselves are contradicted by the dramatic rise in irreparable injuries. In the season after drugs were legalized, known deaths of horses more than doubled at tracks nationwide. Take just Waterford Park in Chester, W. Va.: 46 horses broke down so pitifully in races that they had to be killed immediately with an overdose of anesthesia, 92 more bled from nostrils, and countless others suffered "obstructive phlebitis." During an 18-month period at Keystone Race Track near Philadelphia, at least 80 "medicated" horses were known to have been destroyed after races—a rate four times higher than during the pre-drug period.

A sadder fate awaits the much greater number that manage to limp off the track in distress. Also, far more horses prove to be lame only after they have cooled or the medication wears off. F. L. Dantzler, chief investigator for The Humane Society of the United States, found that hopelessly crippled horses are often channeled for \$60 to \$70 each to "killer buyers" who then keep them alive long enough (even during 20-hour truck rides) to resell to Canadian pet-food slaughterhouses for \$240. "The drugged, lame horse that struggles off the track is the least lucky," says Dantzler. "His nightmare can last another three or four days."

Recycling old horses

Worse yet, "medicines" are used to drain an extra dollar from mediocre or aged horses up to 14 years old—the equivalent to humans of about 60. Such a horse costs as much to board (\$1000 a month) as one training for major stakes and, if it needs months to recuperate, is an expensive liability to an indifferent owner. Heavily medicated, the horse competes in lower-class races until it collapses and the track's veterinarian must destroy it. Meanwhile, the horse

often wins third- and fourth-place purses. If not, one trainer typically reasons, "you at least get rid of a feed bill."

Even more striking abuses were revealed after a horsemen's group demanded "immediate action to institute a permissive medication rule" at tracks in New York. Instead, New York's Racing and Wagering Board assigned a member, Joseph H. Boyd Jr., and then its secretary, Polly Weber, to determine what no other state had really done before altering its rules: How do drugs affect horses and racing's integrity? Their trips to 20 tracks and laboratories show that certain drugs undermine the honesty of even stake races involving healthy horses that seldom need medicine. For example, they found that only 2 percent of all horses bleed from their nostrils but at some tracks about 65 percent receive Lasix to ostensibly curb this ailment. "Lasix also masks, or washes away, all traces of illegal drugs," says Boyd. "So some trainers also give their horses the worst kind of narcotic stimulants and usually get away with it."

'Try anything'

Legal drugs indeed promote illegal ones. Boyd even encountered a group of private racing veterinarians meeting to discuss which new medicines and amounts appear undetectable. And some trainers, knowing that their competitors use drugs, obtain the latest ones in Canada and Europe to gain an edge. "The more states allow certain medicines without really studying the consequences," says Boyd, "the wider the door opens for those trainers who will try anything."

Abuses are far more widespread at many quarter-horse tracks, where the short (and usually close) races often are decided by the split second either gained or lost in leaving the starting gate. At one track, a doctor sold (for \$100) vials containing enough stimulating morphine "to zing a horse out of the gate fast." At another, a veterinary association's past president told Boyd, at least 50 percent of all horses in a famous race now require prohibited Novocain-type drugs—plus their usual dose of Bute—to deaden the pain of chipped bones. Trainers have little fear of being penalized. The winning horse's saliva and urine are simply poured out, or tested at a laboratory unable to identify illegal drugs. The excuse: "If we kept out the 'medicated' horses, there wouldn't be enough for a big race."

In some Western states, doses of drugs are so immense that even an obsolescently equipped laboratory still detects 15 types of powerful illegal stimulants such as cocaine, morphine and methadone. "That 24 seconds of speed isn't always caused by a spirited quarter horse," says Weber. "It's often one with an incredible dose of drugs."

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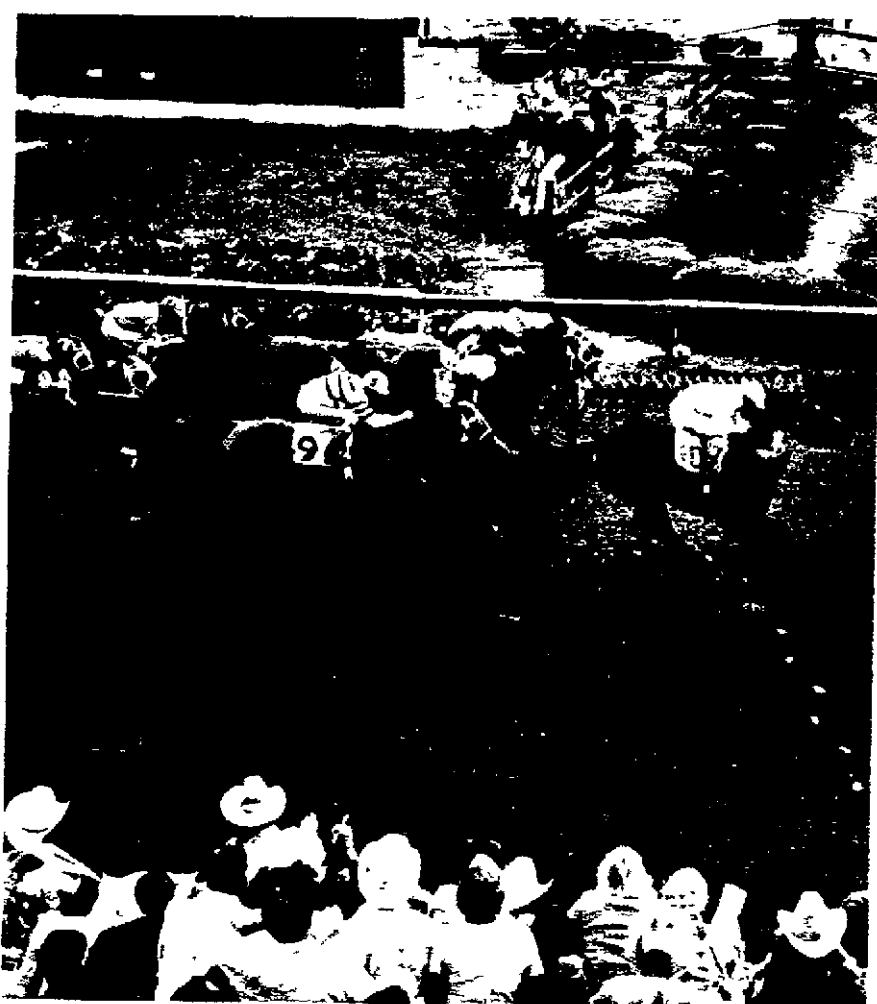
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The use of drugs is widespread at some quarter-horse tracks, say experts. Stimulants help "zing a horse out of the gate fast" to gain a critical edge in a race.

HORSES CONTINUED

State racing boards have impressively worded restrictions on the amount and time that certain drugs may be used. But such safeguards seldom work. California's state veterinarians theoretically inspect all horses just before they are saddled for any signs of unsoundness or excessive medication. But at one track near San Francisco, Weber reports, "I couldn't find anyone in an official capacity who even looked at the horses." Similarly, at some tracks in Maryland, Boyd noticed: "Nobody even looked at the detailed forms that a trainer and his vet must fill out to medicate a horse for a race."

It seldom matters if either a veterinarian or chemist tries to verify a trainer's report. Most state laboratories lack the modern equipment to detect the amount or type of newer drugs injected into horses. Some states are simply removing all limits on the amount of Bute that may be used.

Several state racing commissions now admit to "second thoughts" about having legalized drugs before learning the side effects. Economics, however, trap them. The extremely rapid growth of racing, through new tracks and established ones that have lengthened their seasons, creates a shortage of horses—

and a need for horses that can race more often. Many lesser tracks could barely operate (or would be boycotted by well-organized trainers) unless sore or aged horses were "medicated." Thus, financially pressed states are reluctant to again ban drugs and lower tax revenues. Racetracks are, by far, many states' largest corporate taxpayers.

Yet breeders of higher-class thoroughbreds, who oppose the use of any drugs, warn: "If states continue to kill off horses at the current rate, they'll eventually kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

Reform lags

Such voices have produced few changes. Only New Jersey has since amended its rules and now limits Lasix to horses that actually hemorrhage. Around Philadelphia, protests mounted for months over the number of Bute-filled horses collapsing at Keystone Race Track. Even unsound, arthritic horses from New York—which still prohibits all drugs—were shipped there. The Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission has finally banned Bute temporarily while a medical center studies its effects.

Many horse lovers share the opinion of Leroy Ellis of the Pennsylvania SPCA: "Bute takes the sport out of the sport of kings."

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Sure there are a lot of good reasons to drive 55, but there's one thing to remember:

**It's not just
a good idea.
It's the law.**

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Better Job Prospects

College and university graduates of the Class of '77 will have brighter job prospects than last year's seniors.

According to a survey of 185 corporations prepared by Frank Endicott, former placement director for Northwestern University, the companies plan to hire 16 percent more college graduates.

Starting salaries will be increased 4-7 percent, and graduates in business administration, accounting and engineering will be strongest in demand. Engineering graduates with a bachelor's degree will be offered approximately \$1200 a month, accountants \$1000, business administrators \$880 and graduates in liberal arts about \$860.

Endicott's survey was completed in November, 1976, at which time 63 percent of the corporations surveyed ex-

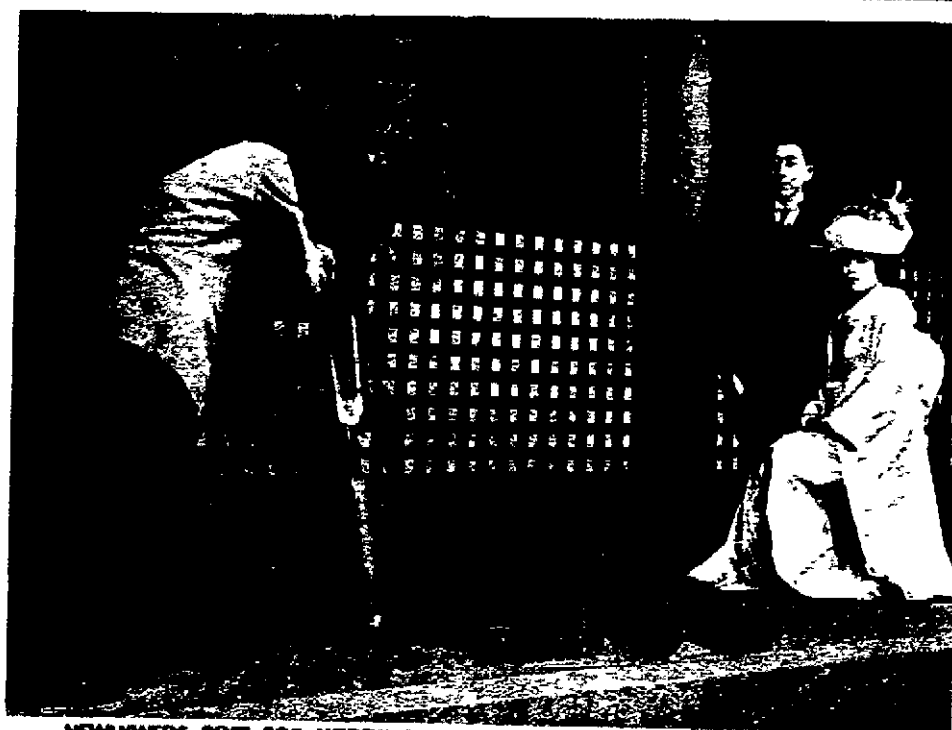
pected to do better business this year than in 1976.

Child Victims

No one knows exactly how many children in the U.S. are kidnapped each year. A general figure is 25,000, and in a majority of these cases the culprit is the child's father or mother—the parent who failed to obtain custody in a divorce.

Because judges differ in awarding custody, the losing parent frequently flies the child to another judicial seat and seeks a different ruling.

Private detectives, of course, gain most from this unhappy set of circumstances. They generally receive from \$5000 to \$10,000 for locating a kidnapped child.



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Price of Marriage

An average of \$12,800 (4 million yen) is needed for a young Japanese couple to marry, a survey by the Tokai Bank in Japan reveals.

The survey covers 630 housewives in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya whose sons or daughters recently married. About 75 percent of the expenses (\$9000) is borne by the couple's parents. The av-

erage wedding costs 830,000 yen, the honeymoon 360,000 yen. Furniture costs 1,180,000 yen, and engagement gifts cost 450,000 yen. About 1,090,000 yen is required for other household expenses. The parents of the bride and groom spend 1,500,000 each on the marriage—so, at least, the bank survey claims.

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Question 3. Which do you prefer for indoor plants?

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Question 4. Do you prefer to grow your indoor plants from

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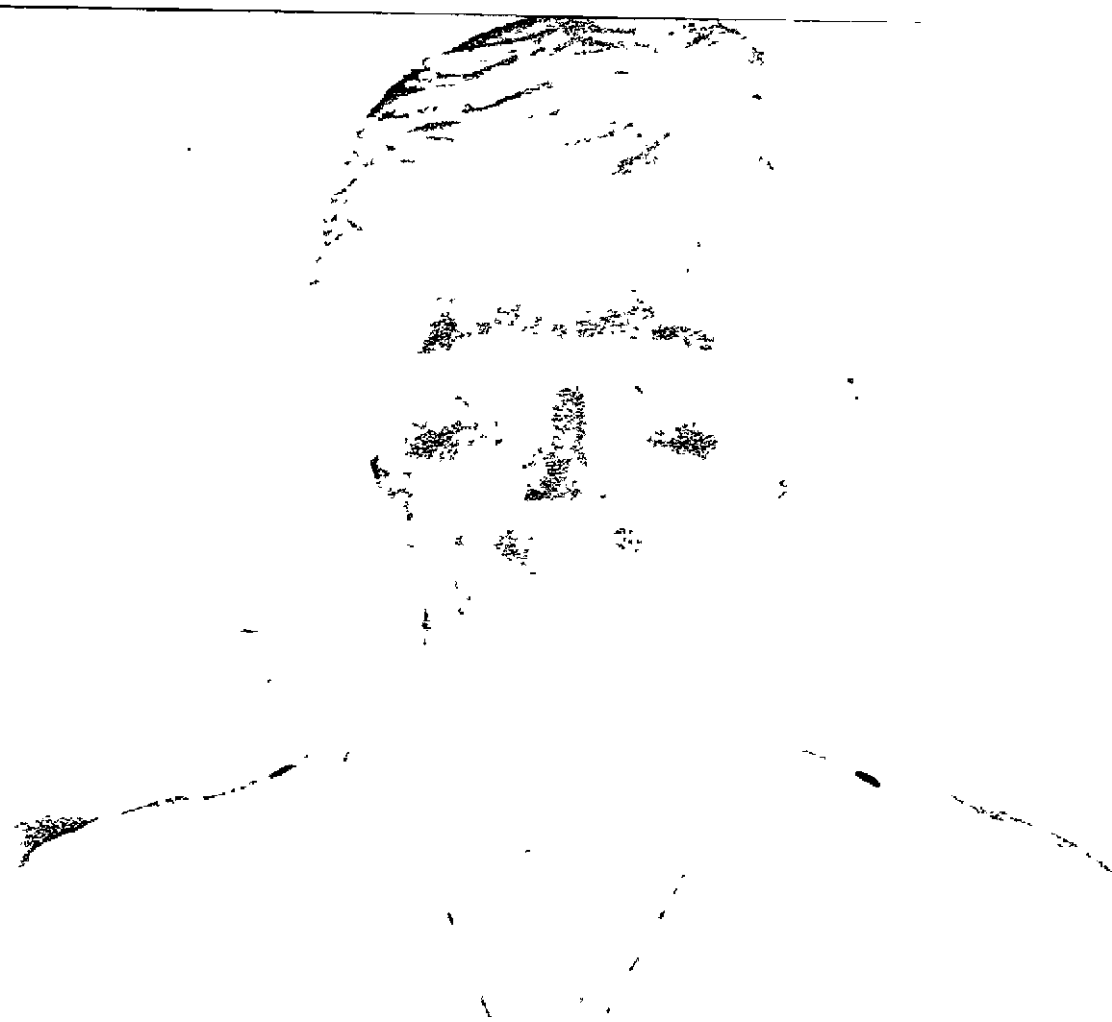
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my FAVORITE jokes

by CLAIRES WINDSOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the interest of accuracy, Claire Windsor tells her audience: "Sometimes a friend will come back from a show or nightclub and I'll ask, 'Who'd you see?' They'll say, 'I saw that comic, what's-his-name.' So, tomorrow, if someone asks you who you saw, please don't say, 'I saw that girl, what's-her-name.' Remember to tell them, 'I saw that woman, what's-her-name.'"

Much of Claire's comedy comes out of her family life. The mother of two, she laments, "My daughter's on the phone so much I think the phone company's going to bronze her ears. And my son, he's into hard rock. You know where they got the term 'hard rock'? After five minutes you feel like hitting him with a hard rock. The decibel level is so high that my son's bedroom has been refused permission to land at Kennedy Airport."

Claire has performed at top clubs and hotels on the East Coast and at resort areas such as New York's Catskill Mountains.

Here she is, talking about subjects large and small:

Did you ever have your car stolen? That's a strange feeling. First, you do not immediately believe your car was stolen. You figure maybe it rolled down the street or around the corner. Now, I'm supposed to be smart, but when my car was stolen I did something very weird. I called my husband and asked him if he had taken both cars to work.

So you report the stolen car to the police. In New York City the police are fussy. They asked me who recommended them.

Sometimes I feel like a totally inadequate mother; it's the biggest booking in my life, and I've loused it up. For example, my 8-year-old son sucks his thumb. I know I should send him to a psychoanalyst, but a psychoanalyst would only tell him it's my fault. So I told him it's my fault and saved the money.

They say that women live longer than men. I think it just seems longer!

According to psychology, if you dream about oranges, that's a symbol for women and you're really dreaming about sex. If you dream about celery stalks, that's a symbol for men and you're really dreaming about sex. But what happens when you dream about sex? Does that mean you're hungry?



Why is the Defense Department so worried? We have more than 8500 deliverable nuclear warheads, which makes us very safe—so long as we don't ask the U.S. Post Office to deliver them.

My husband has this great insurance policy. I can't read insurance policies, but from what I can figure out, if something happens to him, it happens to me, too.

Mornings can be strange times for wives. At 7 a.m. my husband will ask, "What's for dinner so I won't eat it for lunch?" And I say, "I'll open the freezer—whatever falls out, that's dinner." And we have a deal. If nothing falls out—we eat out.

One automobile company finally invented the perfect safety car. All the doors lock automatically so that the driver can't get in.

Food prices are so high that the supermarket sounds like a church. You walk down the aisles mumbling, "Oh, my God!"

Sometimes I feel sorry for the Queen of England because she misses out on some of the simple pleasures in life, like never receiving a letter addressed "Occupant."

Every family has one member—the voice of doom. She's the kind who says good morning and right away it isn't. You've been on a diet for a week, she says you look better since you put on weight. Someday she's going to bite her tongue and die of poisoning.

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CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
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SPORT
Red

Parade
Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement

TV WEEK

NEBRASKAland's
Focus

Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1977 SECTION ONE

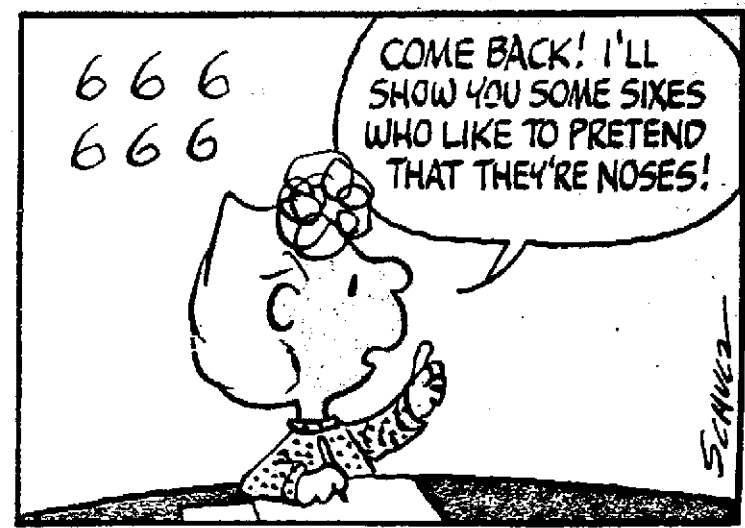
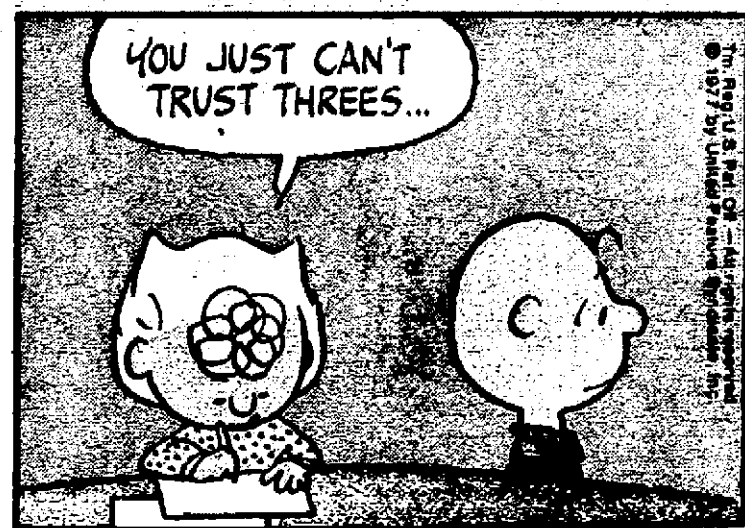
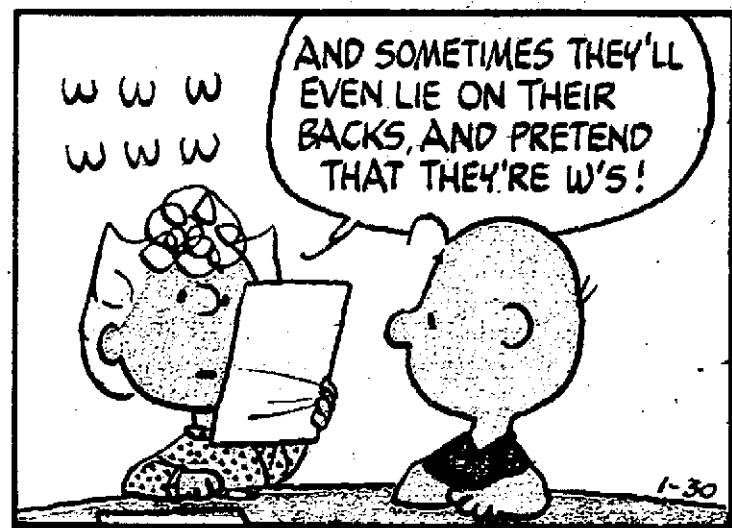
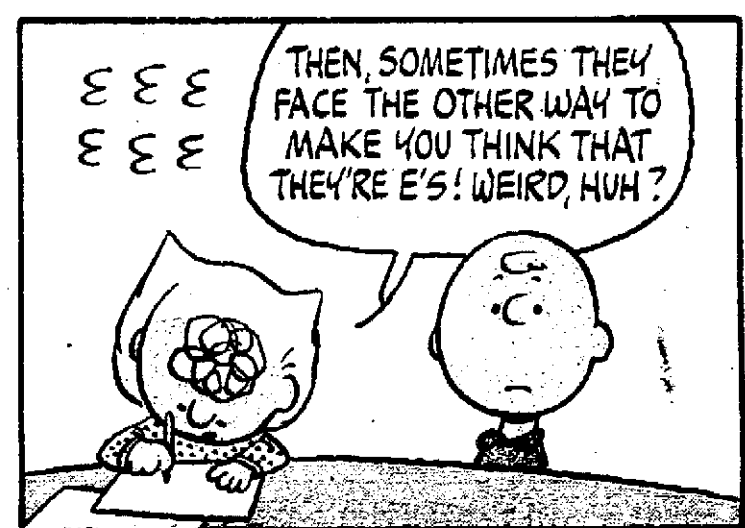
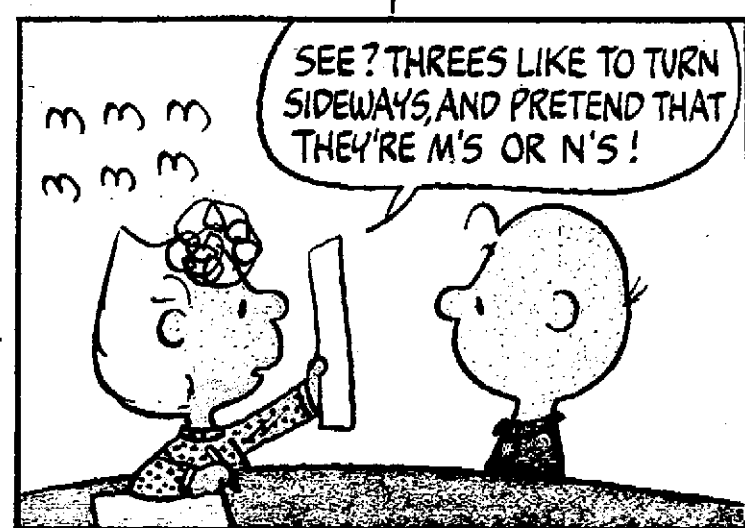
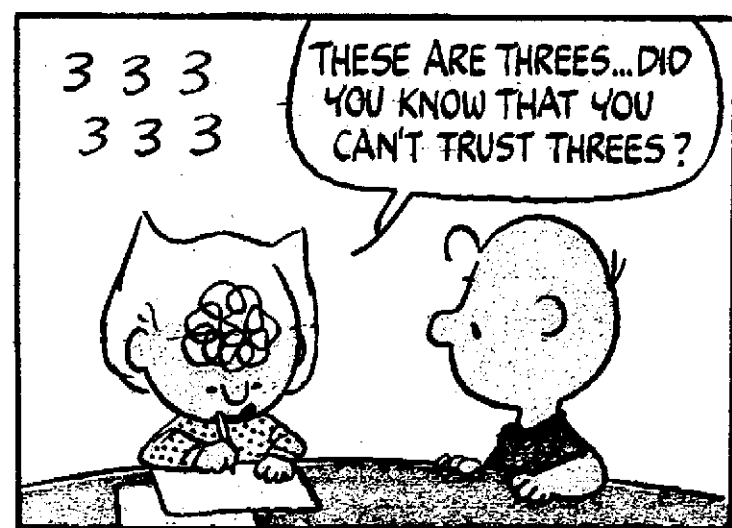
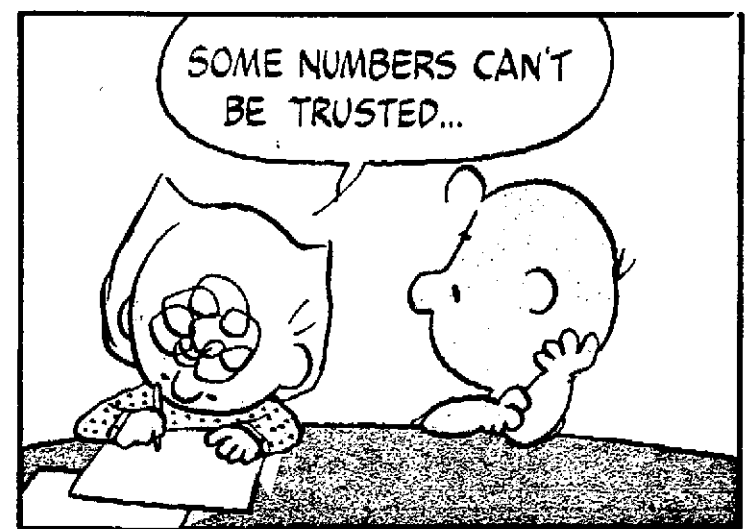
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PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

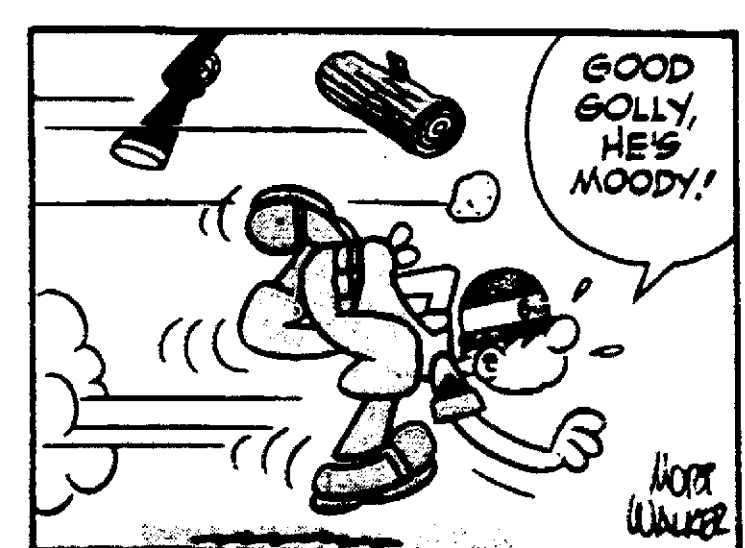
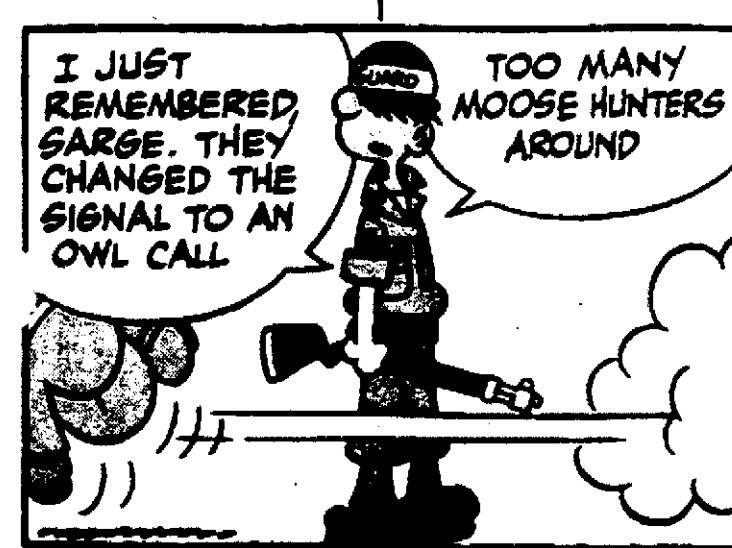
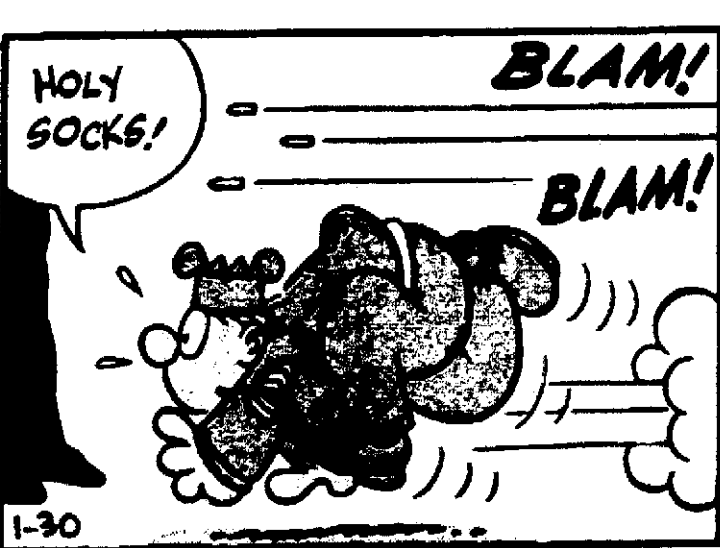
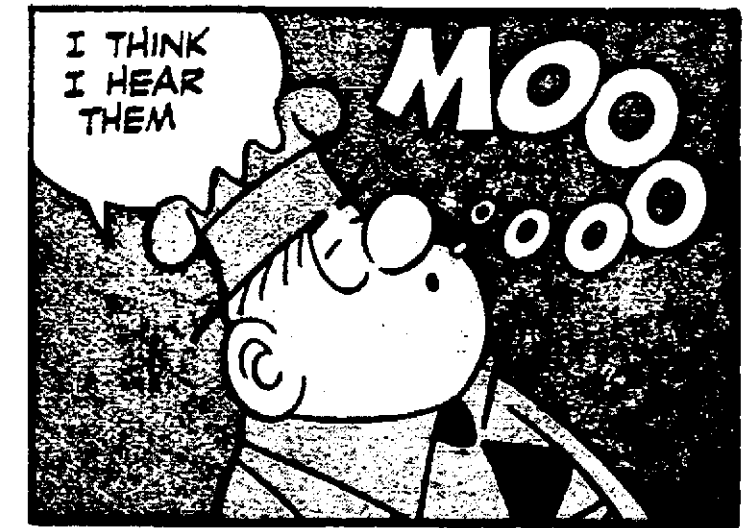
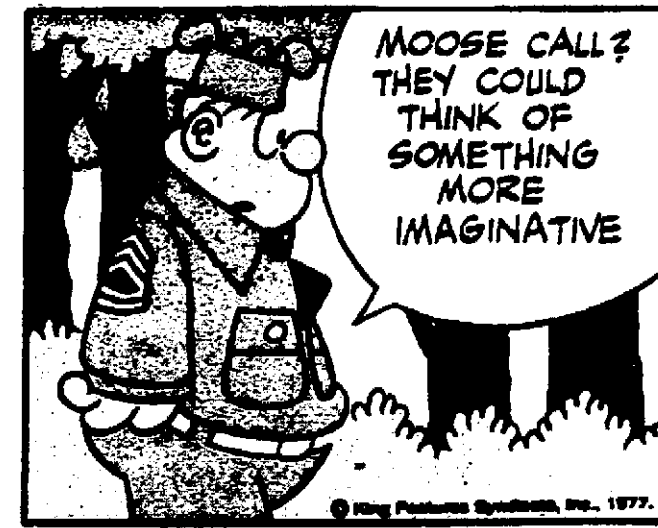
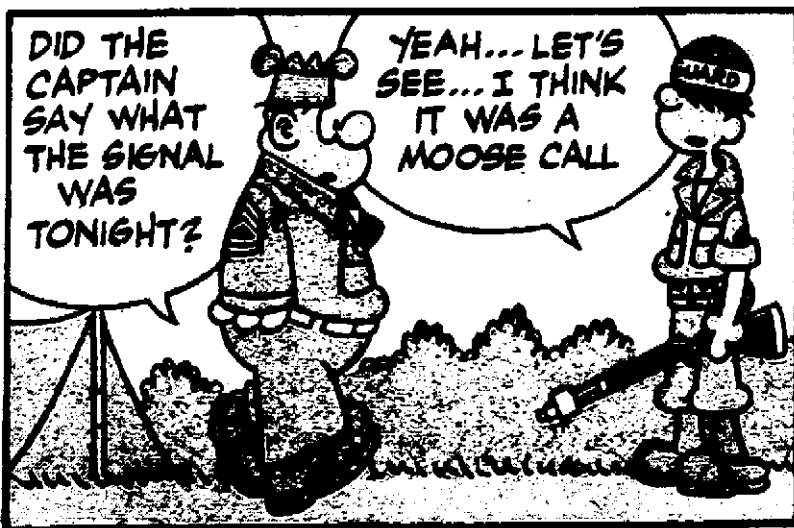
by SCHULZ

84
1936
2



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



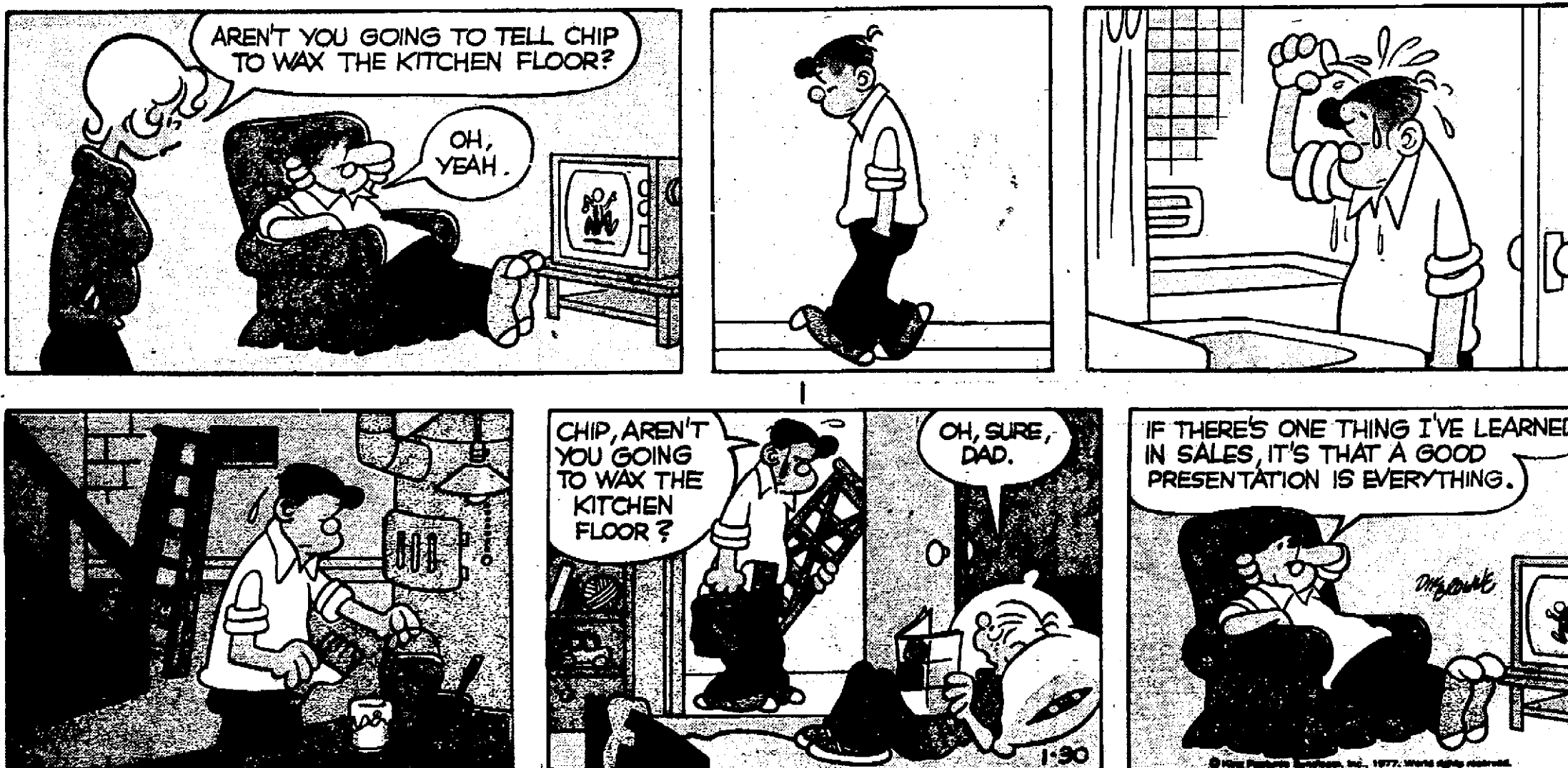
THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By **BIL KEANE**

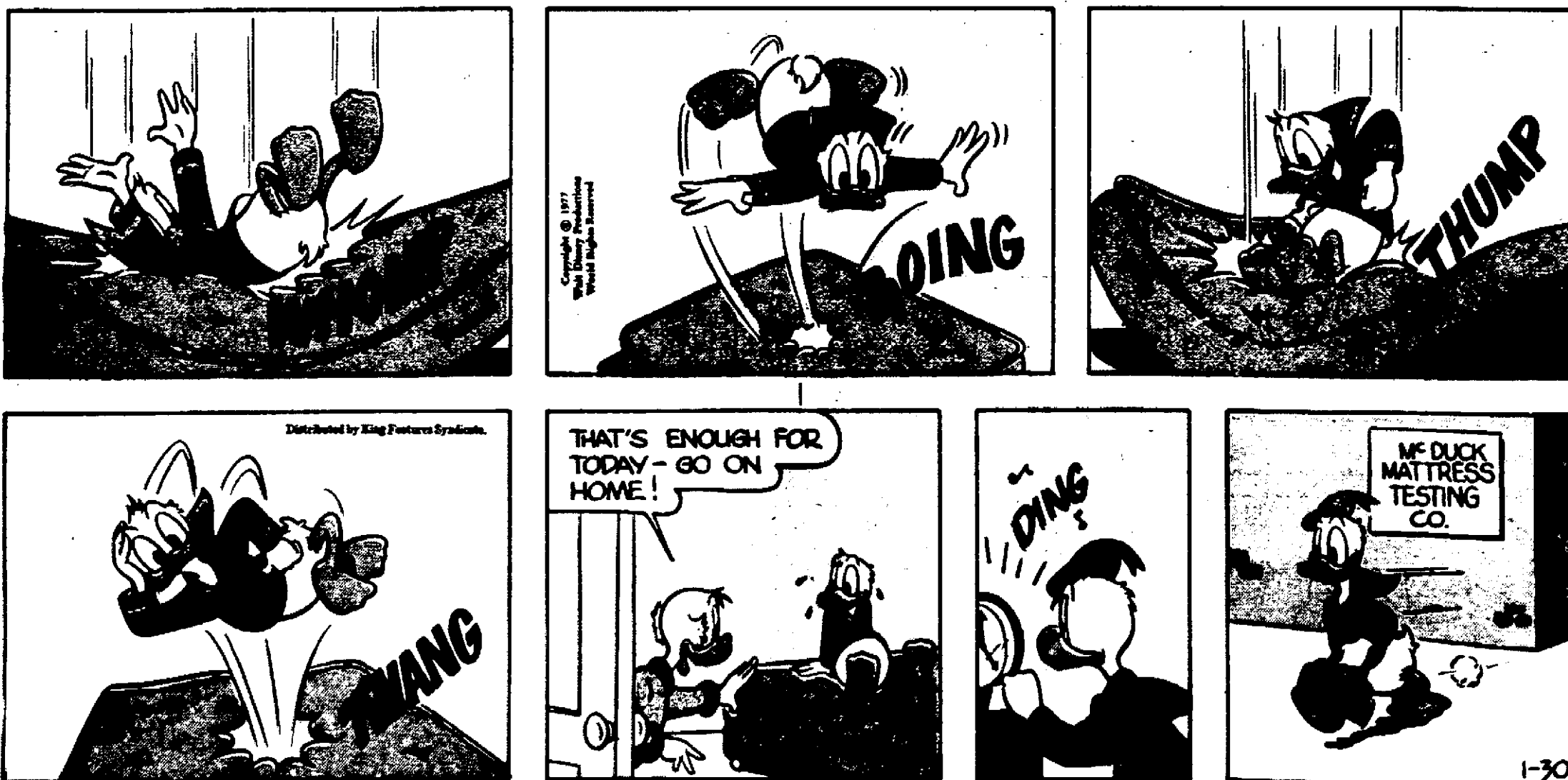


Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWN**



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



I CAN READ MY SPORTSCAST PERFECTLY, AND THEN THE LIGHT GOES ON THE CAMERA AND MY MOUTH STOPS WORKING!

PRECISELY, TANK. THAT'S WHY THIS DEVICE SHOULD SOLVE ALL YOUR DIFFICULTIES.

SEE, IT'S A TINY LOUDSPEAKER. YOU TAPE RECORD YOUR SPORTSCAST IN ADVANCE, PUT THIS INSIDE YOUR MOUTH AND JUST MOVE YOUR LIPS WHILE THEY PLAY IT BACK.

...PITTSBURGH PENGUINS PICKED A PECK OF PICKLED PEPPERS BRZZZZZT

TONE GOOD... CLARITY EXCELLENT...

GZZZZT

...SLIGHT VOLTAGE LEAK...

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

IT'S NOW BEEN NEARLY TWO WEEKS SINCE THE INAUGURAL IN TONIGHT'S COMMENTARY, MARK SLACKMEYER ASSESSES THE FIRST TEN DAYS OF THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION!

GOOD EVENING. IN THE OPINION OF THE MANAGEMENT OF HUBBY, THE FIRST TEN DAYS OF THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION HAVE BEEN A NATIONAL DISGRACE!

THE SIXTH DAY IN PARTICULAR WAS A HUGE DISAPPOINTMENT. NOT SINCE KENNEDY'S NINETY-THIRD DAY IN OFFICE HAS ANY AMERICAN PRESIDENT PERFORMED SO INDECISIVELY IN CARRYING OUT HIS DUTIES!

THE SEVENTH THROUGH TENTH DAYS WERE MARKED BY THE SAME CAPRICIOUSNESS. AS A RESULT, UNEMPLOYMENT HAS REMAINED HIGH, INFLATION RAGES UNABATED, AND CRIME AND POVERTY STILL PLAGUE OUR DECAYING CITIES!

IN SHORT, THE FIRST TEN DAYS OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION HAVE BEEN AN UNMITIGATED DISASTER, SHATTERING THE DREAMS OF MILLIONS OF AMERICANS WHO HAD DARED TO PLACE THEIR HOPES IN THE HANDS OF A MAN CALLED CARTER!

UM.. RESPONSIBLE OPPOSING VIEW-POINTS..

WHILE IT IS PROBABLY TOO EARLY TO TALK IMPEACHMENT,..

ART NUGENT'S

FUN AND

SPORTS FANS

UNCLE ART CHALLENGES YOU TO SPELL THE NAMES OF AT LEAST 18 SPORTS. START FROM ANY LETTER AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION.

THE ARROWS SHOW YOU HOW TO SPELL "GOLF" TO GIVE YOU A START.

BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, BOWLING, BOXING, FENCING, FISHING, FOOTBALL, GOLF, HUNDBALL, HOCKEY, JUDO, JUMPING, RACING, ROLLER SKATING, SOCCER, SWIMMING, TENNIS, TRACK, WRESTLING.

S	K	G	N	I	T	A	K
I	E	C	X	O	B	E	S
N	A	Y	O	D	T	A	L
N	R	U	H	F	N	H	L
E	T	N	I	S	E	O	S
C	G	L	T	C	N	R	W
C	F	W	O	B	A	M	I
O	S	P	G	S	G	N	M

GORILLA JOKE BOOK by PHIL HIRSH

CARPENTER MONSTER JOKE BOOK

GORILLA JOKE BOOK

KNIT WIT LOOM

WEAVES HATS, AFGHANS, ETC.

4 KITS EVERY WEEK

MAKES NEEDLEWORK THREE TIMES FASTER!

crafts by whiting

habitrail

FACEIT

6 PRIZES PER WEEK

TRANSFER POWER MAKES IT GO

FUN FOR KIDS AND HAMSTERS

CREATIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN 4 AND UP

EACH WEEK PLAY PEOPLE CAN TURN THEIR HEADS, MOVE ARMS AND LEGS, RIDE HORSES, ETC.

NEVER-ENDING FUN AND AMUSEMENT! DISTRIBUTED BY SCHAPER

GORILLATOYS

PRECISION DIE-CAST SCALE MODELS

BRITAINS

BOXED SETS & FIGURES

CONTEST ENTRY

WIN THESE FABULOUS PRIZES!

TO SPELL MY NAME, YOU MUST PRINT UNDER EACH LETTER SHOWN BELOW, THE LETTER THAT FOLLOWS IT IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

C N Q H R

1-30-77

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT. PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

YOUR BED

BECAUSE IT'S NOT ALONE

RIDDLE GIGGLES

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU FOUND CHICAGO ILL?

GET A BALTIMORE MD.

WHY IS IT WRONG TO WHISPER?

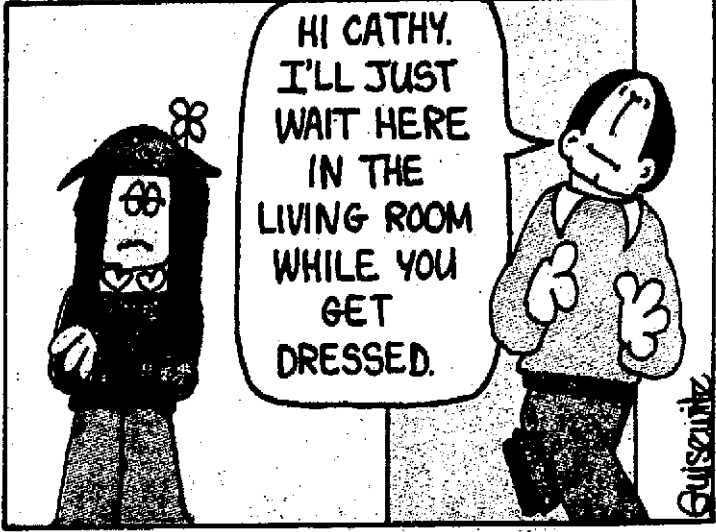
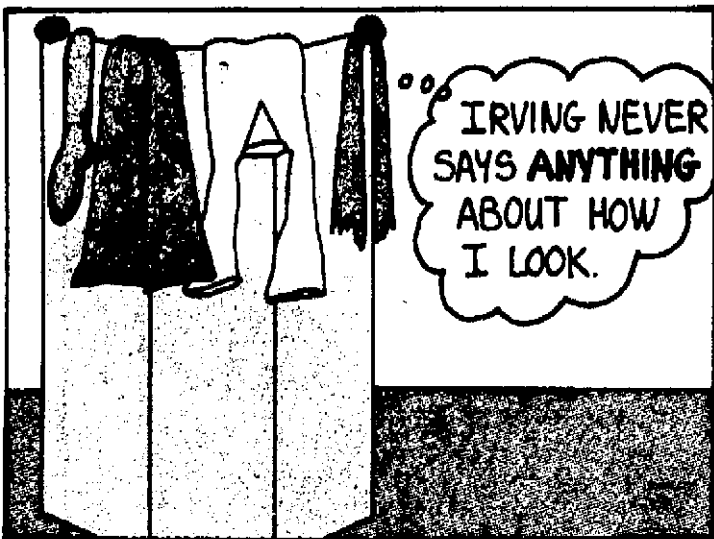
WHAT HAS 4 LEGS AND ONLY 1 FOOT?

VO YOU WUW?

THE FIRST ADHESIVE POSTAGE STAMP WAS THE "PENNY BLACK" ISSUED IN ENGLAND IN 1840.

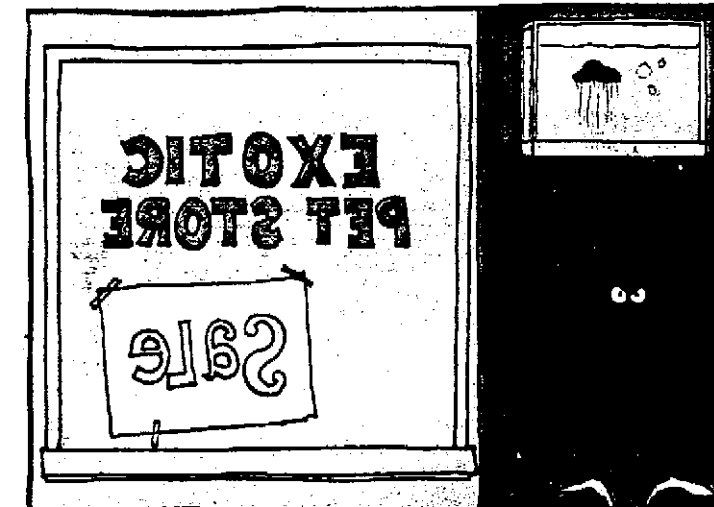
CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



Good Earth ALMANAC

IF YOU ARE LIKE ME, YOU'RE JUST NATURALLY A LAZY GARDENER. I SURE DO LIKE ALL THOSE FRESH VEGETABLES, BUT SOMETIMES ALL THAT HOEING, WEEDING AND PULLING WEEDS JUST DOESN'T SEEM WORTH IT... ESPECIALLY IF THE FISH ARE BITING DOWN IN THE CREEK, WHICH IS USUALLY JUST ABOUT THE TIME THE GARDEN NEEDS THE MOST WORK.

ONE WAY OF COMBATTING THIS IS TO PLANT SOME OF YOUR VEGETABLES TOGETHER IN COMBINATIONS OF TALL STALK AND LOW VINING PLANTS. THE VINING PLANTS WILL GROW RIGHT UP THE TALL PLANTS AND YOU'LL NOT HAVE NEARLY SO MUCH WEEDING TO DO. IN ADDITION, IT TAKES A LOT LESS SPACE.

THE MAIN THING IS TO CHOOSE VARIETIES OF VEGETABLES THAT WILL GROW TOGETHER PROPERLY AND WILL MATURE AT DIFFERENT TIMES SO THEY DON'T INTERFERE WITH EACH OTHER.

THE MOST POPULAR PLANTS GROWN IN THIS MANNER ARE PUMPKINS AND CORN. THE PUMPKINS SPRAWL OVER THE GROUND, PROVIDING A NATURAL MULCH.

OTHER PLANTS THAT CAN BE USED ARE SUNFLOWERS AND JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES AS THE SUPPORTING PLANTS, AND BEANS SUCH AS POLE LIMAS, ASPARAGUS BEANS OR EVEN CLIMBING CUCUMBERS AS THE VINING PLANTS.

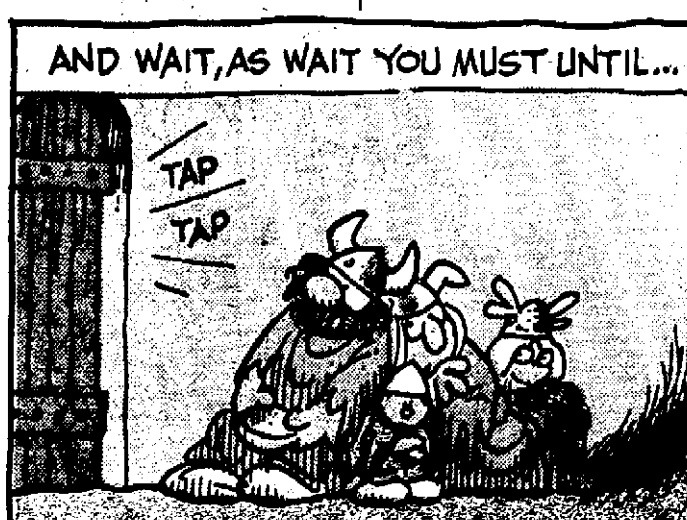
ALLOW THE STALK PLANTS A HEAD START. PLANT IN A CIRCLE—MULCH THE MIDDLE—YOU'LL ONLY HAVE TO WEED OUTSIDE, THEN!

YOU CAN GROW CUCUMBERS AND MALABAR SPINACH ON A FENCE, TOO.

OTHER PLANTS THAT CAN BE GROWN ON TRELLISES ARE GOURDS AND EVEN SOME SQUASHES LIKE THE BANANA SQUASH.

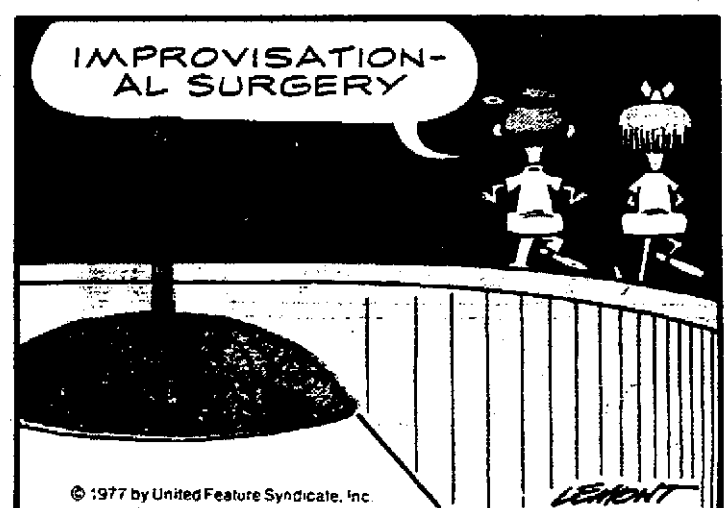
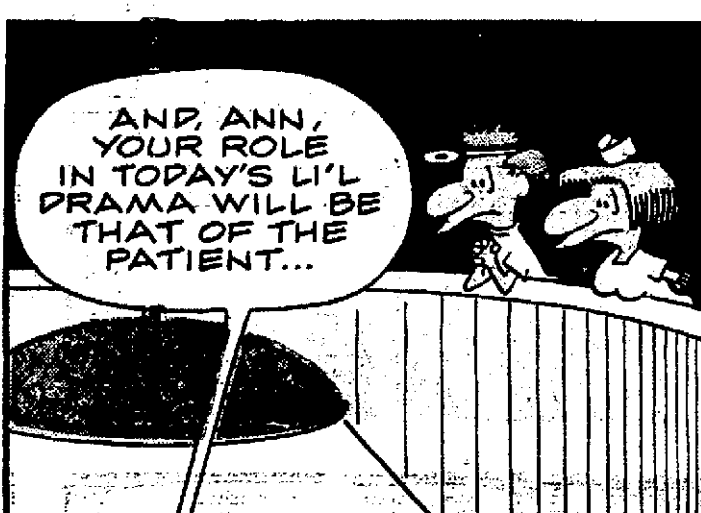
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



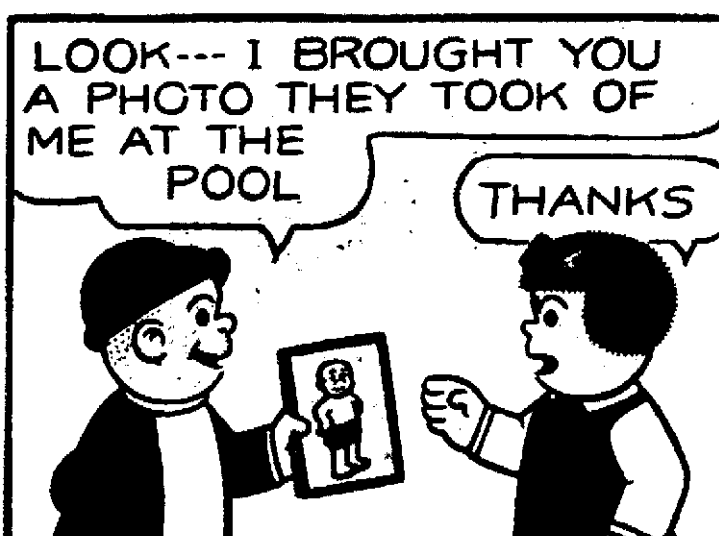
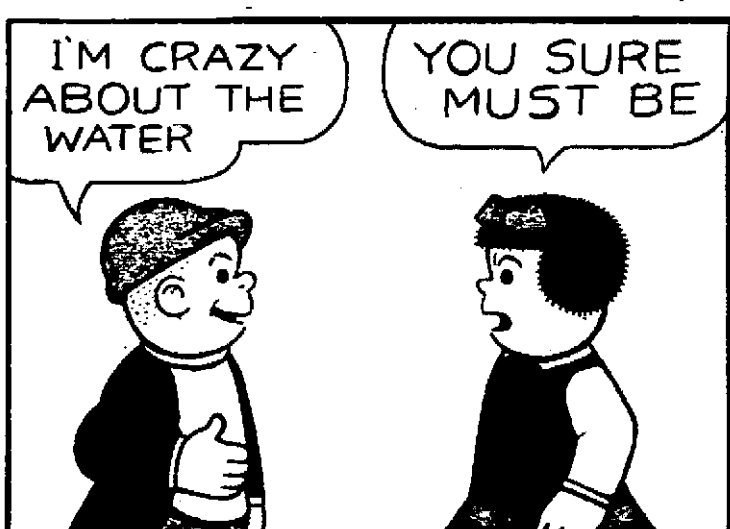
DR. SMOCK

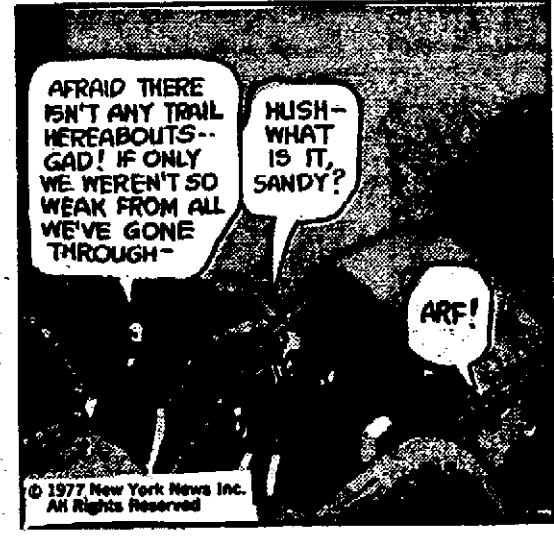
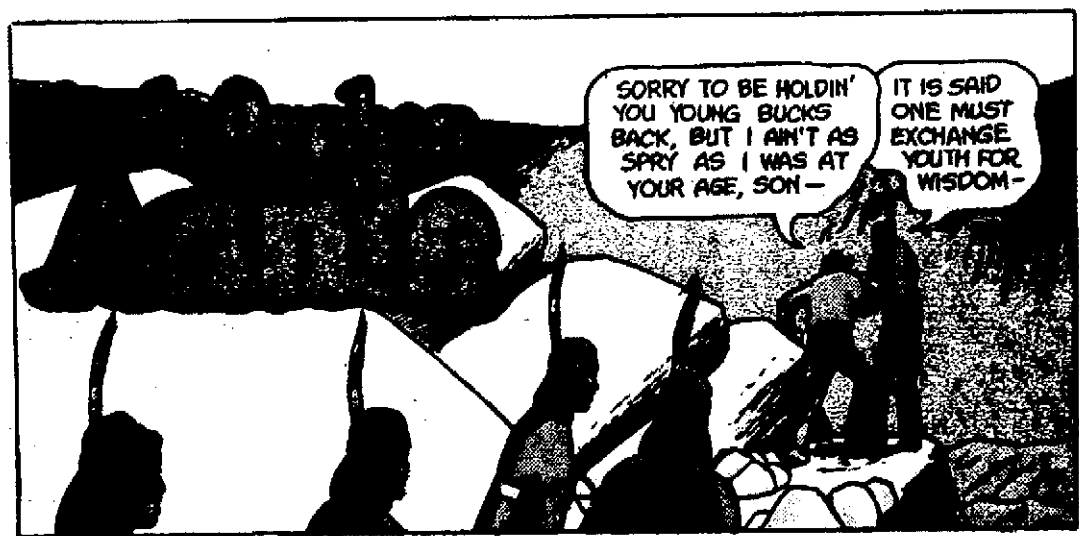
by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller





WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

A Afraid
Ambulances
Athletics
Awful

D Drags
E Exploitation
F Fighting
Film
Fists
G Gambling
Gangsters
Gasps
Glove
Grabs
Grill
Guns

H Hard
Harmful
Hijacking
Hockey
Horrible
I Industrial
Injured
K Kicks
Kidnappings
Killings
Knives
L Lash

M Masks
Media
Mobsters
Money
Muggings
Murders
N Newspapers
O Order
Organized
P Policemen
Political
Punches
R Racial
Ransom
Religious
Riots

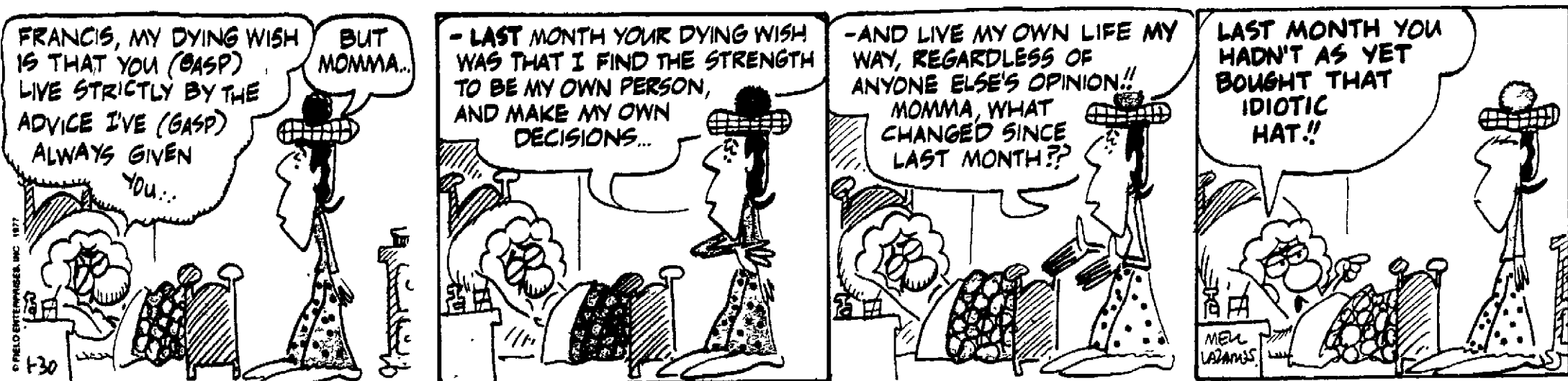
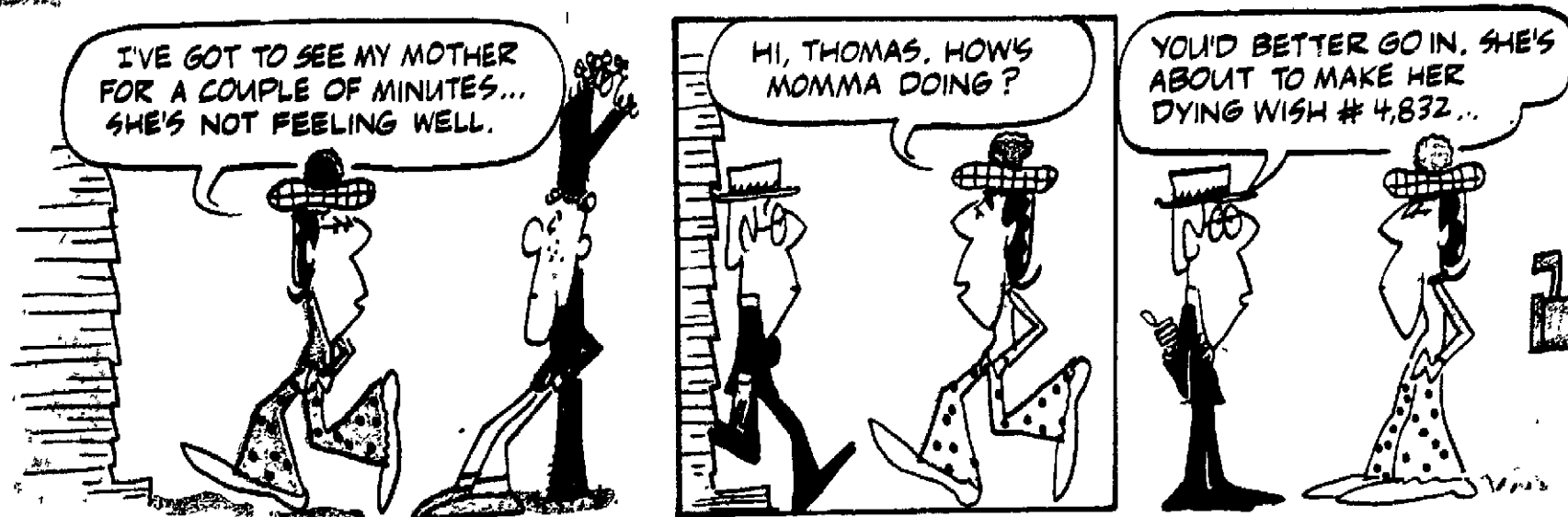
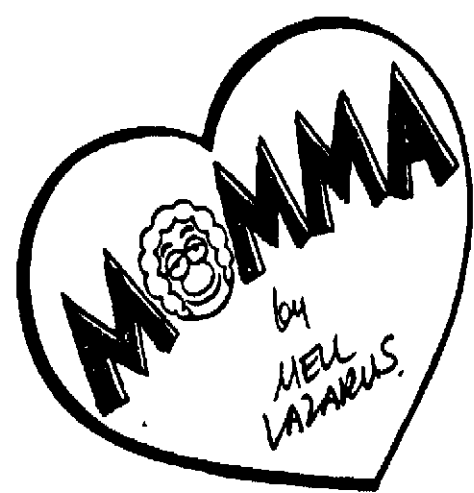
S Scene
Sports
Strife
Strikes
Sword
T Tank
Television
Term
Terrible
Terrorists
Thug
Toiled
Token
V Victim
W Wage
Wars
Weapons

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: SERENITY

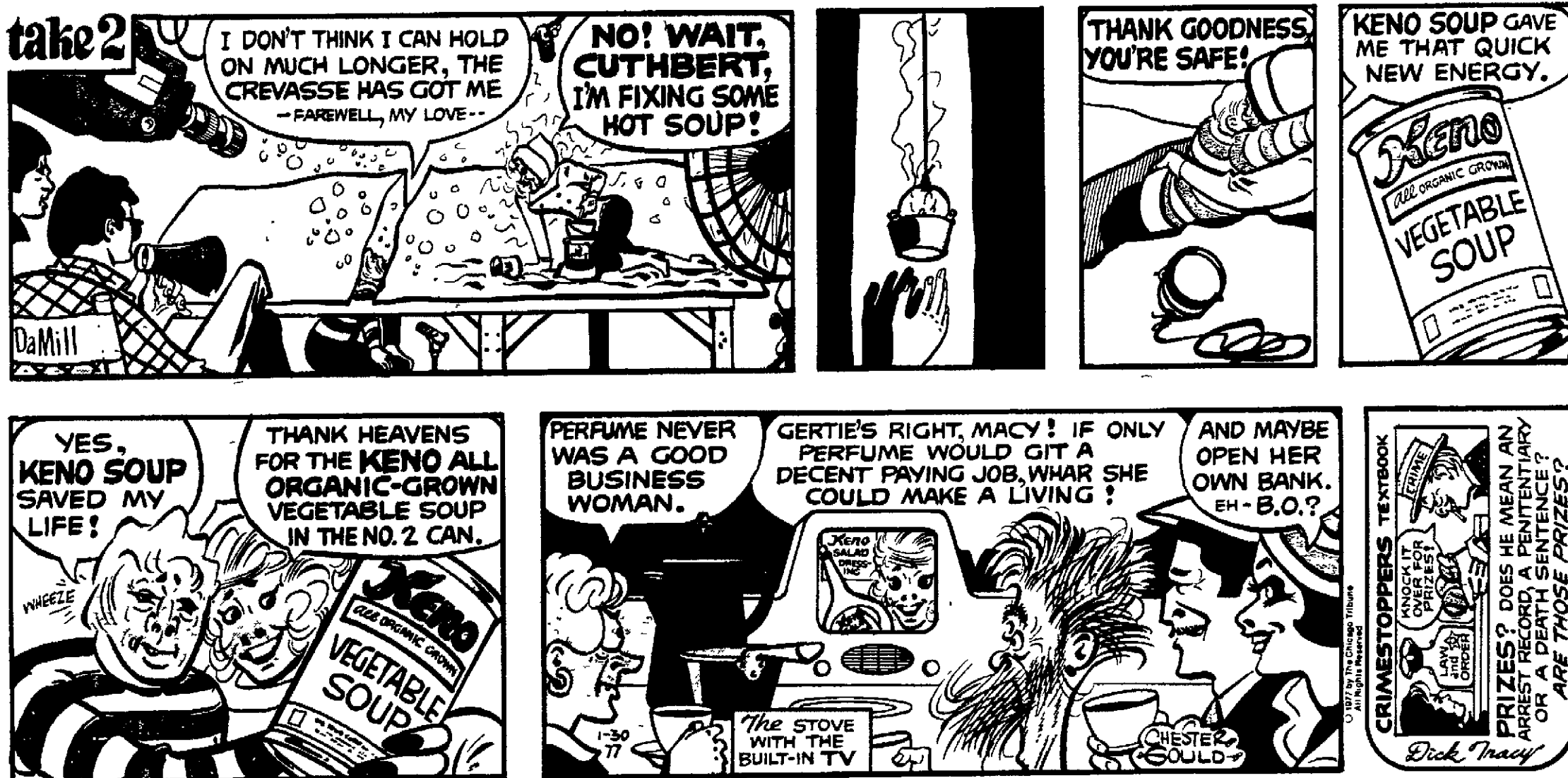
LET'S CURB VIOLENCE

Solution: 11 letters

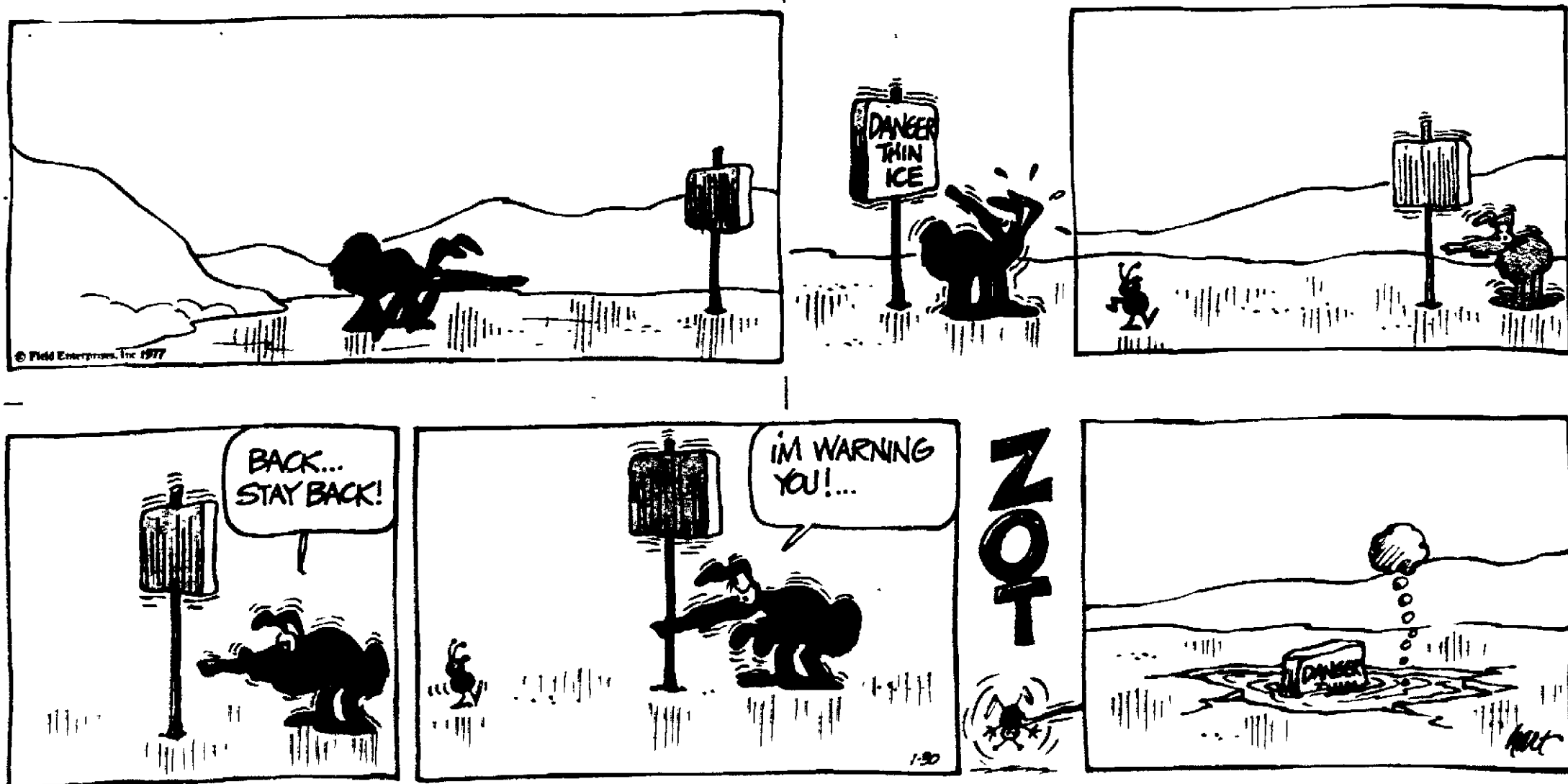
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E	S	E	T	E	R	R	I	B	L	E	P	B	R	A	W	L	S	G	S
L	R	C	K	A	W	G	T	E	L	E	V	I	S	I	O	N	N	S	C
T	E	N	H	L	E	R	A	C	I	A	L	P	A	N	S	I	T	U	I
T	T	A	H	G	A	A	N	N	R	M	S	U	O	I	P	N	H	O	T
A	S	L	O	N	P	B	K	I	I	T	G	I	M	P	D	C	U	I	E
B	B	U	R	I	O	S	O	T	R	Z	T	A	A	U	R	E	G	G	L
D	O	B	R	T	N	T	C	I	S	A	E	N	N	I	R	N	M	I	H
R	M	M	I	H	S	I	F	E	T	N	D	D	M	G	I	D	L	L	T
A	A	A	B	G	V	E	V	I	N	I	E	I	D	K	S	M	E	E	A
G	T	I	L	I	A	I	O	N	K	E	N	W	C	E	O	T	R	R	N
S	N	O	E	F	N	L	O	D	S	A	P	A	S	S	R	R	E	E	S
C	V	I	R	K	P	G	K	U	L	K	J	O	N	P	O	U	M	R	T
E	H	A	L	X	S	I	S	S	S	I	S	A	L	R	A	E	J	L	S
L	I	I	E	B	L	K	B	T	H	T	R	A	I	I	C	P	U	N	S
D	U	F	L	L	M	U	C	R	O	F	R	S	M	I	T	F	E	P	I
W	W	F	I	D	L	A	N	I	C	I	T	I	L	O	M	I	O	R	H
A	A	N	W	L	R	I	G	A	K	S	L	O	K	R	N	R	C	S	S
R	G	L	Y	A	M	E	R	L	E	T	P	E	A	E	T	E	A	A	A
S	E	H	C	N	U	P	N	G	Y	S	N	H	D	S	S	C	Y	S	L

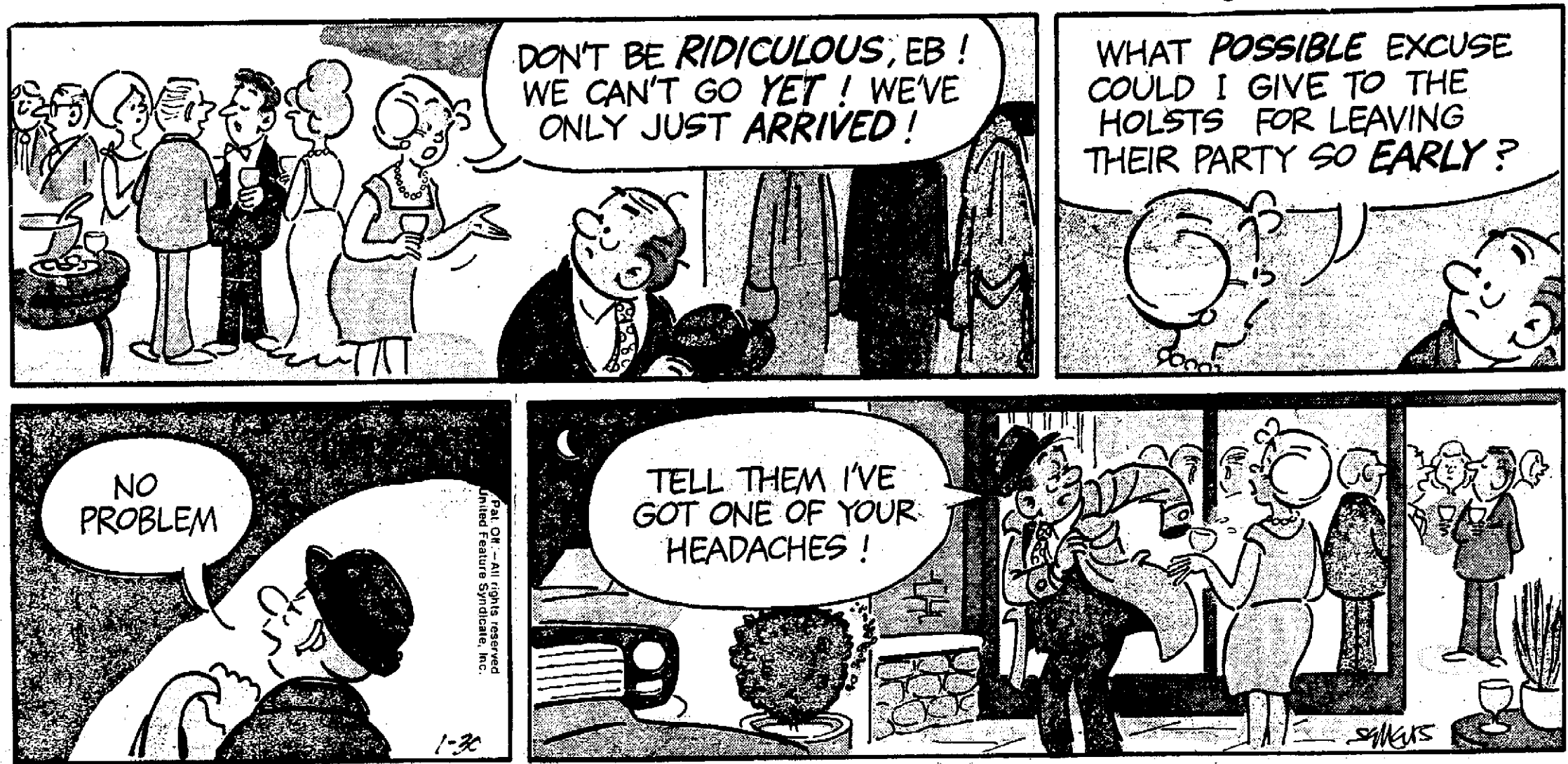


DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



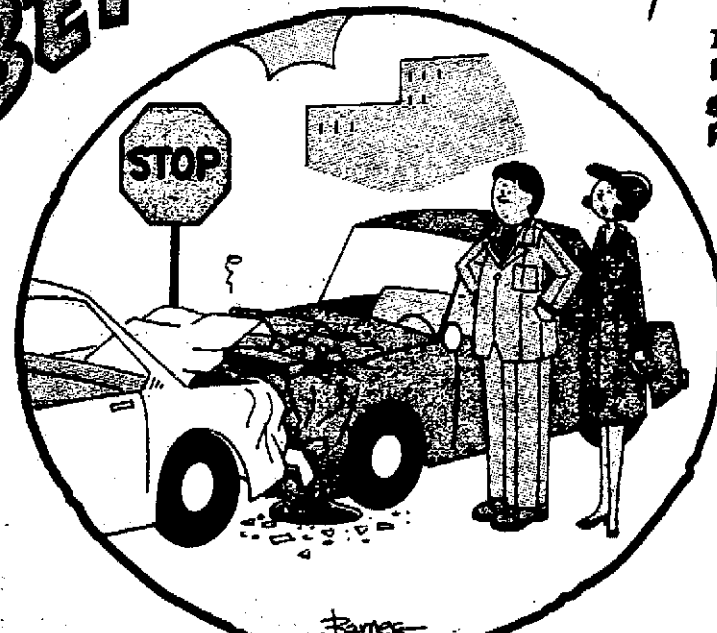
B.C. by Johnny Hart





The BETTER HALF

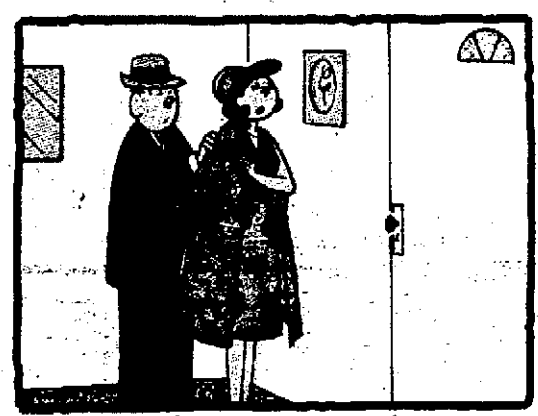
BY BARNES
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"Just a moment while I shut off its motor and put it out of its misery."



"Oh, for a moment, Harriet, I thought you were really giving it to him good."



"Nice of you to suggest going out to dinner, but first, hadn't you better phone Bert's Beaniery for reservations?"



"A TV basketball game has 3,500 calories, but a snow shoveling job has minus 500 calories."



"Oh, Oh! What did you say to my plants again?"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



I'M REALLY VERY PROUD OF MYSELF.



LAST NIGHT WHEN THE WEATHER FORECAST SAID IT WAS GOING TO SNOW TWENTY INCHES...



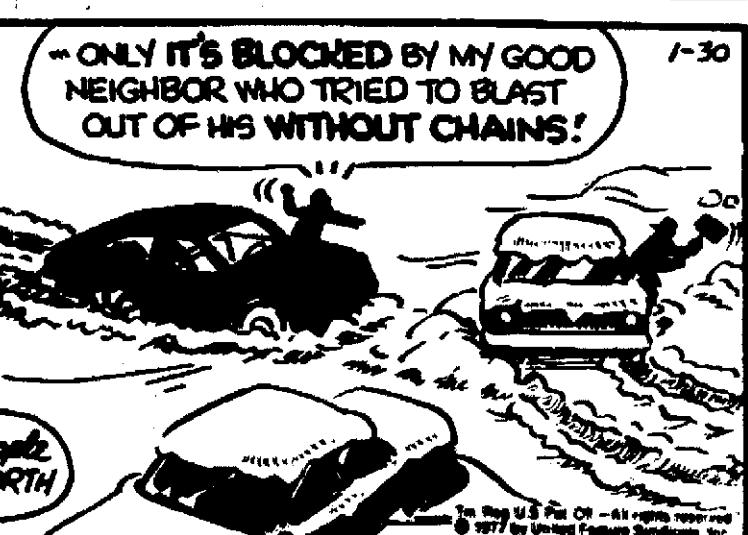
I GOT OUT OF MY NICE WARM HOUSE AND WENT OUT INTO MY NICE COLD GARAGE...



AND SPENT A HALF HOUR WRESTLING THE CHAINS ONTO MY CAR...



SO THIS MORNING I COULD BLAST OUT OF MY DRIVEWAY AND GET TO WORK ON TIME...



... ONLY IT'S BLOCKED BY MY GOOD NEIGHBOR WHO TRIED TO BLAST OUT OF HIS WITHOUT CHAINS!